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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1910. 五拜禮 NEW SERIES No. 8102 处四月二英港香 SINGLE COPY, to CHUTS. Banks. Banks Shipping—Steamers Mails. JONGKONG AND SHANGHA HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. ORIENTAL BANKING CORPORATION, HE Business of the above Bank is \_cuducted b/theHONGKONGANDSHANGHAI STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. Paid-up Capital... BANKING CORPORATION, Rules may be Reerrye Funds 🛶 obtained on application Sterling £1,500,000 at 2/-- \$15,000,000 INTEREST on deposits is anowed at j PER WEST RIVER STEAMERS. CENT. per abnum! Dayositors may transfer at their option X71LL desputch VESSELS Reserve Liability of Propeore. \$15,000,000 balances of \$100 or more to the HOMGKONG AND SHAMUHAI BANK to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 4 PER CEMT. per annum. COURT OF DIRECTORS: Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson-Uhaleman, IOINY ERRYCH OF For the HOMEKONG AND SMANGH. Freight and H. E. Tomkins, Esq. - Deputy Chairman, BANKING GORFORATION THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STRANDOAT CO., LTD., AND Capt. Owen Jones, R. M.R. Passage. J. R. M. SMITH, Fr. Lieb, Bsq. G. Balloch, Esq. THE CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LTD. W. Bandow, Esq. a. Bhaltim, meq. Chief Manuer. ARCADIA ..... See Special LONDON, &c., via usual Ports E. G. Barrett, Rag. R. Shewan, Esq. H. A. Sinbs, Esq. Hongkong, 14th January, 1907. G. S. Gubbay, Esq. HONGKONG-CANTON LINE. C. R. Lanmann, haq. LONDON and ANTWERP VIA Hongkong to CANTON TO HONGKONG TO SINGAPORE, PENANG, OHIEF MANAGER: & Freight and INTERNATIONAL BANKING CANTON: COLOMBO, PORT SAID [ Capt. C. ], Bepton, R.N.R. ] HONGKONG: CANTON: Hongkong-J. R. M. Smits. CORPORATION. THURSDAY, 3rd February. and MARSEILLES ..... MONDAY, 31st January. "MAMAGER ( 8.00 A.M. HONAM 8.00 A.M. HEUNGSHAN B.OO A.M. HONAM Shanghal-H. E. R. HUNTER; 0.00 P.M. FATSHAN S.15 P.M. KINSMAN 10,00 P.M. KINSHAN ... S. 15 P.M. FATSHAN CAPITAL PAID UP .....GOLD \$5,250,000 FRIDAY, 4th February. YOK HAMA ..... Capt. R. A. Peters ..... 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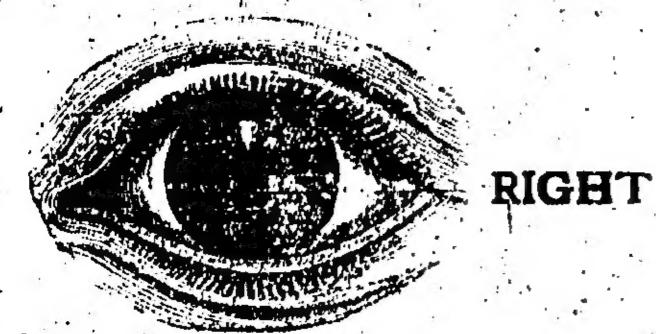
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Cents Shark-Sa Yu Skato-Po Yu ...... Shrimps-Ha Snapper-Lap Yu...... Scles-Tat Sa. Yu..... Tench-Wan Yn Turbot-Cho How Yu ....... Turtles, small; tresh water-Keck Yu. White Balt-Ngan Yu Chal ......

#### FRUITS.

Aimond-Hung Yan..... Apples, (California)-Kam San Ping Chun Ping (Chalco)-

Small-Hol Tong...... Gustard-Fan Lal Ohl .....each Bananas, fragrant, Canton-Sang Sheng Heung Chiu ...... , (brides), Macao-San Houng Chiu Chestnuts, Chinese Foong Lut.... Carambola-Yeung Ton ....... Cocoanuts-Yeh Tsz .....each Grapes-Sin Tel Tes...... Lamons, China-Ning Moong......

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(Shanghai)-Sheung Hoi Li ... Peanuts,-Pa Sang ...... Persimmons, Large,-Hung Chie ..... Pine-apples, 1st quality-Shoung Poon and cooking-Chung-tang -Raw-law

Platains-Tal Ohiu Plums, Swatow-Hung Lal ...... Pumelo, Slam-Chim Lo Yau .....each Walnuts, Hop Ton Green -Sang Hop Ton ..... Shanghal Lo Kwat

VEGETABLES, &c. Antchokes, Shanghal, -Sheung Hot Ab Chi Chauk Bans (French) Macao-Oh Moon Pin Beans, (French), Shangkal-Shoung Hol Pin Tau Beans, Spropt-Ah Chol..... Beans, Long-Tan Kok .....

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Chol-fa .....each Cauliflower, Small size-Sai Yeh Chol-fe Carrots-Kam Shun Gelery, Ghinese-Tong Kan Choy ..... Celary, English-Young Kan Chol ..... Celery, White-Pak Yeung Kan Chol. Chililes, Dried-Con Lat Chin ..... Red-Hung Fa. ..

Green-Chang Lat Chin ..... Gurry Stuff, English-Ka Lee Ghol Llu Uncumbers-Chang Kws Bitter Squash-Fu Kwa ...... Garlic Suen Tan ..... Gluger, young-Sun Tes Keung ...... old—Lo Keung ..... Horse Radish, Shanghal-Lik Kan ... B Indian Com-Suk Mai .....piece

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Lattuce-Yenng Sang Chol .....each

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Shal-Sheung Hol Chung Tan

American-Fa Ki Foochow-Fak Chan Shu Tsal Macao-Oh Moon Pumpkin-Toong Kwa Shalots-Con Chung Tan ....... Spinage (Chinese)-Paw Okol 25 | Splnach-Yin Ghol ....... Tomatoes-Fan Kerminingermenter Taros-Wa Tab Turnips, Pun-ti (Long)-Low Pak .....

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#### Public Companies

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE THIRTEENTH ORDINARY AN-NUAL MEETING OF SHARE. HOLDERS in the Company, w'il' be held at the OFFICES of the Company, St. George's Building, No. 6, Connaught Road, TO-MOR-ROW, 5th February, 1910; at 11.39 A.M., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Ac-counts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1900, de-claring a Dividend and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED on MONDAY, the 31st January, until SATURDAY, the 5th February, 1910, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. General Managers. Monuloug, 4th February, 1010.

THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that the TWEN-TY-FIRST ORDINARY MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in this . Com? pany will be held at the Company's Office, Victoria Buildings, on MONDAY, the 7th Feb usry, 1910, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with Statement of Accounts for

the year ending 31st December, 1909. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Com pany will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 3rd February, to MONDAY, the February (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd. Agents for the Kowloon Land and Building Co., Ld.

Honokang, 28th January, 1910 HONGKONG ROLE MANUFACTURING

COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE .6TH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEET. ING of SHAREHOLPERS in the above Company will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, St. George's Building, No. 6 Connaught Road, Victorie, on SATURDAY, 14th February, 1910, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1909, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 7th February, to SATURDAY, the 12th February 1910, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., "General Managers, Hongkong, 1st February, 1010.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK ING CORPORATION.

I OTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN-ARY HALF-VEARLY MEETING of the SHARRHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of February, 1910, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1909.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, he 7th February, to SATURDAY, the 1.tl February, 1010 (both days inclusive), during |which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, I. R. M. SMITH,

Chief Manager, M. ngkong, 19th January, 1910. .

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURYDAY AND SATURDAY (OFF-DAY), 15TH, 16TH, 17TH AND FEBRUARY.

TICKETS of ADMISSION to the GRAND "STAND and ENC! OSURE may be obtained from Messes. KELLY & WALSH, LD. or at the Gate. Price \$7 for the Meeting (excluding the Off-Day), or \$3 per day. Tickets for the Off-Day), 52.

No one admitted without a Ticket, to be shown to the Ticket Inspector at the Gate,

T. F. HOUGH. Clark of the Course. -

Hongkong, 1st February, 1910. . ".", 115"

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE STEWARDS request the pleasure of the presence of the LADIES at the GRAND STAND and the ENCLOSURE during the Ruces, 15th, 16th, 17th and 19th inst.
A Standard Enclosure will be reserved for Members and Members' Wives and Families, Tickets for which will be sent-out with the Members Tickets on the 7th inst.

All Tickets must be produced to gain Special accommodation will be reserved as

in recent years for Chinese Ladies and their Female Attendants in the Stand erected on the plot of ground next to the Lusitano Club Stand, T. F. HOUGH. Clerk of the Course.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1910.

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Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 1st February, 1010

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

TOASSES for Servants will be issued on application to the Undersigned on SATURDAY, 12th, and MONDAY, 14th

No Servants will be allowed inside the ENCLOSURE of the Race Course during the Race day WITHOUT TICKETS, which can be had an application to the Undersigned. These Tickets are only available for servants while in attendince on their employers or when on duty at the various Stands.

Any Chinese found loitering about with Servants' passes in their possession, will forfeit them and the holders thereof will be removed from the Ecclosure.

T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkorg, 131 February, 1910.

NOTICE.

THE only Edition of the RACE BOOK and PROGRAMMES Authorized by the Stewards of the JOCKEY CLUB are those printed by Messrs. NORONHA & Co. T. F. HOUGH.

Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 1st February, 1010.

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#### THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU-FACTURING CO., LD.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The report for presentation to the shareholders at the twenty-sixth ordinary general meeting to be held at the office of the general managers on Saturday, 12th inst., at 12 o'clock noon, reads :--

Annexed we have the pleasure to lay before harsholders the appual statement of accounts made up to the 31st December, 1909.

The balance at credit of profit and loss account is \$89,17650 which it is proposed to to appropriate as follows :-

To place to reserve fund ......\$20,000.00 To pay a final dividend of \$1.00

per share ...... 60,000.00 To carry forward to the credit of pext year's account ..... 9,176,50

Consulting Committee,-In accordance with the articles of association Messrs. H. P. White, D. W. Craddock, and Dr. J. Nobis retire, but offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors.-The accounts have been audited by Mossrs. W. H. Potts and A. O'D. Gourdin, who are recommended for re-election. SHEWAN TOMES & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, and February, 1910.

PROFIT AND LOSE ACCOUNT. Auditors' fees,...... Exchange Amount written off as depreciation for 19:9 ...... 12,100.00

Balance of depreciation on Investment Account..... 18,676,50 Interim Dividend 60,000,00

89,175.50 \$184,375.14 Balance brought forward from last-Interest and dividends from investments .......... 12,360.99

Profit on Sale of 5,200 China Light and P wer Co., Ld. shares ..... 9,500.00 Balance from working account ..... 153,723.69 \$ 184,375.14

Capital 60,000 shares @ Sio fully paid up ......\$600,000.00 Reserve Fund ..... 20,000.00 Balance of Profit and Loss Account 89,176.50

\$774,188.46 Land, Factory, Machinery &c., as per last

Less Depreciation ...... 12,100.00 Rope and Hemp in Factory, valued at ....... Stores, Oil, Fuel, Gun-

nies and Spare Gear valued at ..... Rope on consignment, valued at ...... 206;216.81 Fire Insurance premia 1,358.35

195,982,62 Sundry Debtors..... 4,212,64 Company's Bankers ..... Cash ia hand ..... 556.45 Cash at Factory...... Investments :

3,800 shares China Provident Lone and Mortgage Co., Ltd @.\$9 ... 34,100 00 8,500 shares Green Island Cement Co., Ltd. @

61,625.00 95,825.00 \$7.25 \$774,188.46

#### AMBRICAN FORBIGN RE-PRESENTATIVES,

Ambassadorial appointments:-Hon. Robert Bacon of New York, as Ambassador to France; to succeed Mr. Henry White, who is retired; Mr. Richard C. Kerens, of Missouri, as Ambassador to Austria, Hon, Heary Lane Wilson of the State of Washington, now Minister to Belgium, as Ambassador to Mexico.

Ministerial appointments:-Mr. Charles Page Bryan, from Portugal to Belgium, to succeed Mr. Wilson; Mr. Henry P. Flotcher, First Secretary at Peking, as Minister to Chilly Mr. Reynolds Hitt, Secretary at Barlin, to be Minister at Panama; Mr. Fenton McCreery, of Michigan, Minister to Santo Domingo, to be Minister to Hendurass Mr. William James Calhoun, of Illinois, to be Minister to China; Mr. Edwin Vernon Morgan, Minister to Cuba, to be Minister to Paraguay; Mr. John B. Jackson; Minister to Parsis, as Minister to Cuba; ex-Governor Henry T. Gage, of California, to be Minister to Portugal; and Mr. Charles W. Russell, now Assistant Attorney-General, to be Minister to Persia; Mr. Laurits S. Swenson, of Minnssots, Minister to, Danmark, to be Minister to Switzerland; Mr. Horaca C:

Knowles, of Dalaware, transferred from Nicaragua to Santo Domingo. Secretarial promotions; -Mr. Peter Augustus Agent and Consul-General at Cairo; Mr-George Post Wheeler, Second Secretary of the Embassy, to be Secretary of the Embassy at St. Petersburg; and Mr. Lewis Einstein, formerly Sacretary of the Constantinople Embassy, to be Secretary of the Legation.

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JUNIOR EUROPEAN CLERK.

"CLERK," .Care of " Daily Press" Office. Hongkong, 31st January, 1010.

WAR DEPARTMENT CONTRACTS.

TENDERS, will be received at the Head .. Odarter Offices, Victoria Barracks, until 12 noon on 21st February, 1010, for the undermentioned SUPPLIES and SERVICES for the period of 12 months commencing from 1st April, 19'0:-

z. Hospital Supplies and Medical Comforts.

3. General Supplies and Provisions. 4. Oil, Wick and Barrack Supplies. 5. Coal, Coke, Wood, &c.

6. Barrack Services and Scavenging. 7: Washing.

8. Forage, 9. Transport Services (Supply of Launches, Junks, Coolies, &c.).

Forms and other particulars can be obtained on application to this Office personally between the hours of to A.M. and 4 P.M., or by letter addressed to the Officer Commanding Army The Tenders must be properly filled up,

signed and dated, and no Tender will be noticed unless made out on the proper form and delivered at the Head Quarter Offices by moon on the above date, in a closed envelope marked 'Tender" on the outside. . The right to reject any or all tenders is ge- 6 hours,

HEAD QUARTER OFFICE, Victoria Barracks, Hongkong.

### FRENCH STORE.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1910,

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CHARGEURS REUNIS. P. A. LAPICQUE & Co.,

Agénts. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES, P. THOMAS.

### Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES,

Hangkens, 29th December, 1929.

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORT MAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkorig and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each

consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be landed here unless, Instructions are given to the contrary before

Goods not cleared by the 7th instant, at 4 P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me Is any case whatever.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consigned's and the Company's representatives at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten

days of the steamor's arrival here, after which

date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, E, A. HEWETT,

Superintendent. Hangkong, 1st February, 101 t.

S.c. "ARMAND BEHIC." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex s.s. Cordon and from Havre ex s.s. Cordonan, in connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods, Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous and or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld. at Kowloon whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

before Noon, To-DAY, requesting it to be landed hero. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods remained unclaimed after the 8th February, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consigness

before the 3th February, 1910, or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on the 8th February, 1910, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

P. THOMAS, Agent.

All claims must be sent in to me on or

Hongkong, 1st February, 1915. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA. THE Steamship

CATHERINE APCAR, having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at once, at Consignoes' risk and expense.

Cargo remaining on board after 4 P.M., of the

5th inst, will be landed at Consigness' risk. and expense. Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE and PENANG are requested to take IM. MEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from alongside, such Cargo impeding the dis-charge of the vessel will be landed and stored

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Agents. Boughong, and February, 1910.

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Hongkong, 2nd February, 19to.

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On the 4th February, 1910; at No. 414, Caine Road, Hongkong, the wife of E. FIGURIEDO, of a daughter.

## Che Mongkong Welegruph

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, FEBRDARY 4, 1910.

THE OPIUM QUASTION.

The Foreign Office has issued a Parliamentary Paper (Cd. 4967), in continuation of China No. 1 (1909), containing a general report on the opium question by Mr. Max Muller, Councillor

despatch Sir J. N. Jordan says :- . This report shows that considerable progress continues to be made in the task which the Chinese Government undertook three years ago. There has undoubtedly been a very son, sible diminution in the consumption of opium and a public opinion has been formed which will greatly strengthen the hands of the Government and the provincial authorities in the drastic measures which they contemplate taking inthenearfature. Total prohibition within a mea surable time is undoubtedly the policy which

finds favourat the moment, and, considering the conditions of the country, and the difficulty in verifying the progress of gradual reduction, it is perhaps the best method of dealing with the problem. That the end, however, is so near as many of the official pronouncements would seem to indicate, is, I venture to think, very

We have full and reliable information about only two of the provinces-Shansi and Yunnan -and the annexes to Mr. Max Müller's report furnish eloquent testimony of the good work that has been done, in both. At the opposite extreme stand Shensi, Kansuh, Pupeh, and Szechuan, in all of which comparatively, little bas been accomplished to check either the consumption or cultivation of the drug. The Isst-named province, which is by far the largest producing area in the Empire, will furnish the supreme test of the success or failure of the programme of total probibition, and as the order has gone forth that no poppy is to be sown this aulumn, the issue on which so much depends is doubtless being fought out as this report is being written.

In the report by Mr. Max Müller, we gather from the summary in the London and China Express, it is stated under the heading of Peking," from material supplied by Dr. Gray, of the Logation, that it has become a matter of. some difficulty for any European to obtain accurate information as to the present position of opium-smoking in the capital, as the Chinese have become so secretive on the subject Among the people about three-tenths have stopped smoking, and among the officials about eight tenths. The latter, however being subject to periodical examination, often stop for a short time and then relapse, into their old ways. Among the officers of the army the habit has been entirely abandoned. It is now very difficult to purchase opium in Peking illicitly. The thops are licensed, and the purchaser must be provided with a licence."

In Manchuria reports received from the Consul-General at Mukden prove that much has been done in the past year in Manchuria, both in regard to reducing the area of cultivation and to diminishing the number of smokers-At Shantung Sir A. Hosie was able last year to report a considerable diminution in the land devoted to the growth of the poppy throughout this province, and both from the . Customs reports and those received from the British Consul at Ohinan Fu, it is clear that this diminution has not only been maintained, but has been considerably improved upon. The Governor of Kiangsu report that at Foothow, the capital of the province, the number of shops for the sale of raw opium had been reduced during 1908 from 1,905 to 555, while the number of smokers showed a decrease of so per-cent, Other reports, too numerous for detail, give, KOWLOON DISPENSARY. particulars of other provinces.

To sum up, writes Mr. Max Muller, I considerthat distinct progress has been made during the period under review towards the attainment of the objects China set herself in 1906. The progress is certainly most marked in regard to the suppression of cultivation in those provinces where it was definitely prohibited, and we are justified in looking forward to similar results in the further provinces in which The Editor will not undertake to be responsible for the growth of the poppy has now been, forbidden. It is much more difficult to measure the progress made in regard to the prevention and cure of smoking, but in this domain also there his been improvement in most provinces, es. enforcement of total prohibition of cultivation will, even in the absence of any survey or reliable statistics, make it possible to ascertajo, with a sufficient degree of accuracy, whether the reduction achieved in the internal production and consumption by the end of 1910 corresponds to the reduction in the export of opium from ladia to Chins, and whether His Majesty's Government is, therefore, justified in continuing the annual reductions until the trade in opium from India to China is extinguished.

Lcannot, help feeling that we shall find that China has more than fulfilled her share of the bargain; but in order to ascertain this in a convincing and satisfactory manner it will be necessary to secure independent evidence that the orders prohibiting the growth of the poppy have been properly executed in the various provinces, especially in those provinces such as Szechuan, Kweichow, Shensi, and Kansub, when the largest amount of opium is. still produced. I do not know whether the Indian Government intends to take any special steps before the expiration of the three years to ascertain how far the Chinese Government has of H.B.M.'s Legation, Peking. In a covering fulfilled its promise; but having in mind the very clear and definite information obtained from the journeys of Messrs. J. F. Brenan and Rose in Shans and Yunnan, I would suggest that one or two consular officers, with a knowledge of the language and some previous experience of the question, should be instructed to make extensive tours in the principal opiumproducing provinces, especially in Szechuan, at the proper sesson in the course of the year 1910, so as to escertain by personal inspection to what extent the orders prohibiting the cultivation of spinm have been cerried out.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE French mail of the 4th January was

An embargo has been laid upon the export of cereals from Hellungklang.

delivered in London on the 3rd inst,

A CHINAMAM wasthis morning awarded twelve months' hard labour for the illegal immigration of a child into the Colony.

Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George have gone to the Riviera to recuperate siter the strain of the session and the fatigue of the election.

The Chinese Government intends to appoint Commissioner Kao Eth-chies as Minister to France and Councillor Tsao Ji-lin as Minister

THE Privy Council in Japan has adoped the convention in regard to trade marks and other industrial rights, as arranged between France and Japan.

Two men were each sentented to four and three months' hard labour, respectively, this morning for kidnapping a child. Detective-Sergeant Murphy prosecuted.

THE cruiser Sirles, which was serving some time ago on the China Station, is about to be refitted at Haulbowline at a cost of £14,006. After the refit the Sirius will be sent on foreign

MR John Buxos, speaking at Trowbridge; said that the new Budget would give pensions to paupers. The Daily Chronich states that the new Budget will provide a £5,000,000 increase in the appropriation for the Navy and that there will be no question of a loan.

LIEUTRNANT. H. J. G. Good, who had just been appointed to the commaid of the special service vessel . Teal, China Squadron, served as a middy of the cruiser Thereus when Admital Sir Harry Rawson landed the punitive expedition which proceeded to Benin, the City of Blood, and avenged the massacre of the British political mission and reduced the country to order.

On Sunday last the Bankers' Guild, the Gold Guild and the Piece Goods Guild, together with other Chinese friends, at Shanghai, gave a farewell dinner to Mr. M. Speelman, unti recently Joint-Manager of the Russo-Chinese Back. The dinner took place at Mr. S. A Hardoon's residence and the proceedings were further enlivened by a theatrical performance during the repast. On Saturday, Mr. Speel: man was entertained by some foreign friends at the Astor-House Hotel.

SHIP'S MATE IN TROUBLE.

TRIVOLOUS CHARGE WITHDRAWN AT THE MAGISTRACY.

Before Mr. E. R. Hallifax, First Police Magis trate, this morning, George Thynt, late First Mate of the s.s. Derevent, was charged at the instance of Capt. Jenkins, master of the s.s. Derwent with the alleged ember lement of a water closes pipe belonging to the ship. Mt. E. J. Grist, of Meitra. Wilkinson and Grist, prosecuted and Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Messrs. Goldring, Barlow and Morrell, appeared for the defendant. Mr. Goldring stated that he never heard of such a charge. His client had already answered charges of misconduct and been found guilty of selling part of the ship's fittings and converting them to his own use and making certain atructural alterations and his cortificate had been ordered to be suspended for six months. He submitted that it was perfectly clear that once a man was conficted the same charge could not be brought over again. His Worship-Toe charges over the same

Mr. Goldring-Absolutely the same ground. Mr. Grist submitted that Maine Courts of seamen's certificates. It was really a Board

of Trade inquiry. It did not in any way take the place of a Criminal Coun, It had no power to inflict imprisonment. Mr. Goldring -Oh yes, they have

His Worship-They have full power, Mr.

Mr. Grist contended that the Court was simply an inquiry into the empetency or otherwise of the mate to hold his certificate. The defendant did not stand his trial on any criminal offence. He had not been charged with that particular offence.

Mr. Goldring submitted that the summons said that the defendant was chirged with unlawfully converting to his own us, etc.

His Lordship (To Mr. Grist)-if you wish to press the charge, you could bring it before the Parbour Master in the same ways the original

Mr. Grist - The best way would be to bring it before a Summary Court, His Worship-I think that is the best possible course. I am afraid we have no jurisdiction.

You don't wish to press the charge? Mr. Grist-No.

The prosecution then withdraw the sum-

CINEMATOGRAPH PROPRIETOR SOBD.

Before Mr. Justice Compent in the Summary Court this morning, a number of cases was mentioned in which Mr. Alex. Almszoff, of the Salon Cinema-Theatre, is the defendant, Mr. P. W. Goldring, who appeared for the cause of action in such case, concerning concases be taken together,

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prosperous man (Laughter). The cases were adjourned. INSTITUTION OF ENGINBERS AND SHIPBUILDERS.

QUENTING OF NEW PREMILES. The ceremony in connection with the opening of new premises in Kink's Buildings, formerly occupied by Meisrs, Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ld., of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilden in Hongkong, was performed by His Excellency the Governor this afternoon. On arrival, bir Frederick Lugard, with whom was Capt. P. H. M. Taylor, A.D.C., was met by the Vice-president, Mr. J. Findlay Millar, the chairman o committee, Mr. P. H. Nye, and Messrs. D MacDonald and W. C. Jack, past-presidents. Those officers were supported by the following. members of committee :- Messrs. H. T. Ri chardson, W. A. Crake, W. Russell, D. Harvey H. A. Morris, J. Ormiston, H. B. Bridger, Dalziel, J. McCubbin (hon, treasurer), and C. E. Libeaud (secretary). His Excellency was conducted upstairs and

shown around the premiter. The ceremony commenced with an address from the Vicepresident.

Mr. J. F. Miller, chairman of the committee, said :- Your Excellency and Gentlemen,-in the absence of our president, Mr. T. Skinner, the pleasant duty of presiding here this evening falls to me. On behalf of the members of the Institution, I thank Your Excellency for coming here to-night to open these our new premises. We appreciate the honour very highly knowing that your time is very valuable, but we are aware that you always take a keen interest in anything tending to advance education in the Colony and this is one of the objects for which the Inititution was founded I take this opportunity of thanking you for the interest you have already shown in this Institution by contributing engineering magazines to our reading room during the past year Before asking Your Excellency to declare the premises open I would like to make a few brief remark, regarding the purposes for which the Institution was founded, and touch on its work. and progress. This Institution was incorporated in 1891. Previous to that time the engineers of the Colony had on two occasions started similar institutions, but both closed after a very brief existence. The present institution is now in its nimeteenth year. In 1891 it began its career in premises situated in what was then Praya Coutral. These rooms la er on proved inadequate for the members and in 1899 we re moved to larger and more suitable tooms in-Des Vœux 1 oac, which were opened by His Excellency Sir Henry Blake. For some years past, there has been a feeling by many of our members that premises with a frontage to the harbour were desirable, and now, as you can see, we have secured these. The splendid position our rooms now occupy should prove a great attraction, and will also, I hope, induce many who, are not yet members to join us The objects for which the Institution was founded were to improve the scientific know-

ledge of the members, to further engineering and shipbuilding science, to encourage social intercourse more especially among seafaring members, to provide a library, reading, refreshment, billiard, and other recreation rooms, and such other rooms as may be deemed necessary for the comfort and convenience of members. We have done our best to fulfil these objects, but our efforts in the past have not always been as successful as we hoped for However, with a rapidly increasing membership and the greater interest now being taken in the lostitution by members, we hope in the near future to attain to a fuller extent the main objects, to which the founders of the Institution aspired. During the present session we have had two papers read by members; one by Mr. C. C. Nelson, his subject being "The causes of deterioration in boilers and measures tending to remedy them," and one by 'r G. E. Clover on "Water Tube Boilers." Both papers were discussed at later meetings and proved interestloquiry merely dealt with the question of ling and instructive to all who heard them. Within a very short time we hope to be able to announce the reading of three more papers, all of which should prove of interest and other papers will, we hope, follow in the near, future. We have had a technical reference library since the Institution was founded and as our membership is stendily on the increase we hope to be able to keep this library more up to date than it now is. Our reading room supplies reading matter, technical and otherwise, to suit all members. A few months ago we started a circulating library, apart from the technical library, and judging by the amount of patrouge it. Is receiving from the members; it appears to be much appreciated by them. Our membership new totals 260, Wo have already admitted 1,6 new members this year. and many more applications for membership are now waiting to come before the Committee.

> premises open. (Applanse). The Governor replied, concluding by expressing his pleasure at declaring the new premises

During the nineteen years of our existence we

have gone through times both dark and bright,

but I venture to say that the prospects of the

Institution were never brighter than they are at

present. Having made these few remarks

will now ask Your Excellency to declare the

Other speakers followed.

On the call of Mr. H. T. Richardson the assembly passed a vote of thanks to the Following is an outline of the

WORK AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION. The Institution of Engineers and Shipbuild-

ers of Hongkong was in orporated in the year 1801 under the presidency of the late David Giller, M. I. N.A., then secretary of the defendant, stated that there was a different Hongkong and Whampon Dock Coy, seven of the leading engineers in the Colony tractors, etc. There was a dispute as to lia- being subscribers. The first premises oc- to increase the output of the product and has bility, which was denied by the defendant in cupied by the members was situated in decided to extend the maximum limit of the all the instances. Mr. Goldring siked that the No. 13 Prays reclamation in 1899 when the production of camphor and camphor oil for the His Lordship-Your client is not leaving the | the taking a lease of a suite of sooms in the | 5,500,000 Ain respectively. The share of each Mr. Goldring-No, be is a successful and next door to the Houghoug and Shanghai Bank. I the camphor to be obtained from camphor bil have been to improve the scientific tracwiedge i fiscial year will be 7,200,000 Ala

of the members, to further engineering and shipbuilding science, to encourage social inter: oprse amongst the said members, to obtain mental relaxation, to provide a library, reading, billiard, refreshment and other recreation rooms and to manage and conduct the business, of a' club. The first President, Mr. D. Gillies remained as such until his death in 1901. He was succeeded by the late Mr. Robert Cooke in 1901-2 and William Ramsay in 1903. Since 1903 it has been customary to elect a President annually, the past presidents being D. Macdonald, W. C. Jack, Newman Mumford, 'H. T. Richardson and W. A. Orake. The president and Vice-President for the present year being Mr. T. Skinner and Mr. J. Finlay Miller. The scientific objects have been very creditably kept up as may be seen by the records of valuable papers telating to engineering and shipbuilding and their allied meetings of the members, several of which meetings were honoured by the presence of the Governor of the Colony, His Excellency Sir Henry Blake. During-the year 1904 and 1905 engineering classes were formed under the direction of Mr. W. H. Williams of Victoria College and continued under the auspices of the Insti tution until these classes were taken up by the Government, the technical books ther in use being acquired by subscription -amongst " the Institution " members . and added to the library. Since then a circulating library of light literature has been com menced and the number of books in this section as well as in the original library is being steadily increased. It is confidently expected that the lease just entered into of the new premises will further increase the popularity of the Institution, both is its scientific and social objects, considerable encouragement having been given to the object in view by Mesar Butterfield & Swire and Mesers, Jardine Matheson & Company.

> THE ALLANA CASE. FURTHER REMANDED.

At the Magistracy this afternoon, S. M. I. Allana was again charged with the alleged emberzlement of a gold watch and chain, obtaining the sum of \$150 under false pretences and obtaining a passage for Calcutta under false pretences from S. A. Marican, Mr. P. W. Goldring prosecuted and Mr. F. P. Hett de-

Mr. Goldring stated that he understood that the cas; had been formally remanded. He forther understood that the Crowe Solicitor was going to take out further charges against Allana and he (Mr. Goldring) did not want, to do any; thing till he know how matters stood,

Mr. Hett said that he understood Marican was the informer against Allara. . He did not know what the charges were. He really wanted the case to proceed.

. Mr. Goldring-I understock that the case was remanded for one week formally.

Mr. Hett-I want at least, some particulars, The case has been dragging on eternally.

Mr. Goldring-I scally don't wish to mention it but when Mr. Hett appears one day and Mr "inds on another, it is difficult to say who said "formal,"

Mr. Hett contended that his position was that Marican's examination-in-chief did not disclose any offence on the part of the defendant. The charge had been hanging over his unfortunate client for some considerable time His friend had had his laugh and he asked that the case be proceeded with otherwise the defendant should be discharged. For all he knew, the case might continue till next year.

Mr. Goldring at this point proceeded to ex plain the nature of the charges against the defendant. The false pretence alleged against the defendant was a false pretence as to an existing fact. The defendant had said to Kennedy Road, down to the Monumen Marican "I am going to leave the Colony-Give me the ticket,". Defendant had not left Ground and the Race-Course, turn to the right the Colony and the existing fact lay in the defendant's presence in the Colony.

Mr. Hett said that the people who read the newspapers thought that what Mr. Goldring said was true.

client can be burt any more than he has' already been.

Mr. Hett said it was a matter of convenience. The case was adjourned.

THE KAIPING MINES.

Although the Wai-wu-pu and the British Minister bave had numerous conferences in regard to the Kniping case yet it is as far from settlement as ever. Hence it is decided not to treat it as a diplomatic matter but to let H, E Chang Yen-mao fight it out with the Chinese Rogineering and Mining Company in the Bri tish Courts, -- Shanghai Times,

A-WIRE was received in Singapore, from London to the effect that the Continent is buying rubber at 6s. 9d. a. 1b. for 1912,

.THE largest and most heavily armed bittleship in commission in the world, the Minds Geraes, was on 5th ult. handed over on the Tyne by Messrs Armstrong, Whitworth and Co. to the Brazilian Navy, for whom she has been built. The Minas Geraes displaces 19,500 tons. Her speed is 21% knots, and her main armament consists of twelve 12 in, guns,

THE /ill notes that, the export of the campbor from Formosa baving much increased of late, the Formosan Government deems it necessary increasing prosperity of the Institution justified | coming fiscal year to 5,000,000 kin and building formerly occupied by Slamssen and Co. | producer has duly been notified to him, Taking

SECOND DIVISION. The second division matches for to-morrow are as follows:-B. O. C. vs. "B" Co. Buffs, at the Causeway Bay Ground, 4 p.m. Referee: Corpl. Kellsy. 87th Cor, R. G. A. . 88th Co., R. G. A., at the Military Ground, 2.30 p.m. Referee; S.

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FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

JARDINE MATHESON AND CO. DE. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK.

An interesting football match was played off yesterday afternoon, on the Hongkong Football Club ground, between representatives of the above two firms. Jardines opened the scoring in the early part of the game by one goal, and nothing more was done when the industries, read and discussed at the several, whistle sounded for half time. At the second half the Bankers equalised and the game, ended with the score ore all.

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CANTON REGATTA.

The Canton Regatta will take place on March 5th, and the Canton Rowing Club has lested a invitation to the different rowing clubs in the Colony to visit Canton to compete in the different interport events which are detailed below. Last year the different Hongkong crews were badly beaten and we hope it will be the reverse this year. The entries close on the 12th inst.

The open events are :--Interport Senior Fours, New Griffith Chal-

lenge Cup; t mile, Interport Senior Pairs ; & mile.

Interport Junior Fours; I'mile. Interport Junior Pairs : 1 mile.

The V.R C. has already picked their crews for the above regatta and are training hard. This year they will be represented in both the Seniors and Juniors. The crews are as fol-

Senior Fours :- J. A. S. Alves, J. Forbes, J. Bell, L. A Musio (Stroke), H. W. Fetley (Cox). Senior Pairs :- J. A. S. Alves, L. A. Musso (Stroke), H. W. Petley (Cox).\_

Junior Fours: - H. C. Sayer, F. L. Roza, C. A. C. Rodrigues, A. H. Carroll. (Stroke) H. W. Petley (Cox).

Junior Pairs:-F. L. da Rozi, A. H. Carroll (Stroke), H. W. Petley (Cox).

HONGKONG REGATTAL

The programme for the Hongkong Regatta has been published. . It will take place on the 12th March. The first, race commences at 12 o'clock. The events are as follows:

. I. Junior Fours, 1 mile, 2. Naval Gigs and Walers, 1. mile.

3. Senior Pairs, 1 mile: 4. The Nathan Challenge Cup, 1 mile.

5. The Brown Challenge Cup, 1 mile. 6. Officer's Gigs and Walers,'t mile.

. 7: Hongkoog Challenge Cup, I mile,

8. Men-of-War Cutters, t mile. 9. Guffin Fours, I mile.

10. Junior Pairs, 1 milege. Entries close on Saturday, 16th February, at 6 p.m., at the Victoria Recreation Club.

LUSITANO RECREATION CLUB.

"WALKING COMPETITION." The following are the entries for the "Walking" Competition " to take place on Sunday next :-P. A. Yvapovich, A. C. Rozario, J.A. S. Alves, F. A. Barradas, Aug. A. Baptista, B. Vieira, .L. E. Remedios, A. F. Remedies, F. M. da Croz, F. X. Graca Ozorio, F. J. Brown, V. A. Azavedo, M. A. Conceicao, V. A. Rozatio,

C. H. Lopes, Frank Soares, The winner last year was Mr J. A. S. Alves

time 99m. The course is :- Start from Breezy Point Recreation Ground, down Park Road, turn to the right at " Li Villa " on to Bonham Road Caine Road, Upper Albert Road, round Government Offices and Volunteer Parade Ground, turn to the right to Garden Road, up to and pass the road between the Recreation on to the Road to Wong-nei-cheong Village up Wong-nei-cheong Gap to Bowen Road, Albany Road, Caine Road, and finish in front!

Italian Convent Gate. Judges :- Mestrs. C. de M. C. V. Ribeiro. Mr. Goldring-1 don't think my friend's C. P. Remedios, and M. E. da Bilva. Starter:-Mr. A. E. S. Alves Timekeepers Messrs. A. J. V. Ribeiro, and C. M. S. Alves. Referees :-Messre, A. G. da Rocha, F. X. Eritto, P. da Rozs, J. C. Remedios, J. M. Britto, F. J. Barretto, O. F. Rezmio, J. C. V. Ribeiro, G. P. da Cruz, and E. Antonio.

CRICKET.

C.C.C. U. TELEGRAPH'S AND DODWELL'S. The following is the C. C. C. team to play in their league match to-morrow on the C. C. C. ground: -L. B. Lammert, G. A. Hancock, L. A. Rose, I. D. Noris, W. H. Vivossb. R. F. Lam. mert, H. Rapp, P. Currie, S. Ballware, R. A. Carvalho and H. W. seterson.

COMMERCIAL.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. Balling. 2.45 p.m.

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Singapore -- Bank T.T. per. H.K. Sroo ..... 74 Buying.

6 months' sight L/C. 30 days' sight San Francisco & New York ::43

4 months' sight. 30 days, sight Sydney & Methonne, .... 1/9 9/10 4 months' sight Germany \$5.42 and the second interest of the second and the \$1

THEIR RISE AND DEVELOPMENT. [Specially Written for the "Hongkong" · Telegraph 17]

IN VAUMATI.

To anyone visiting Yaumati after a few years' absence, nothing can be more striking than the great changes which have befallen the Yaumati district, comprising the coast line from that township right through Mongkok Aui and Samsuipo villages, as far castwards as the new Oriental Brewery and the Standard Oil Company's premises, and as far northward as the bottom of the foothills. Not only have the malodorous foreshores been reclaimed and converted into solid building sites, but the hinterland area has been transformed from an aggregation of rugged granite and sand bills into a level space, upon which have sprung up not an incongruous mass of nondescript structures looking crosswise at each other, but on the contrary the nucleus of a wellordered town with properly defined lines of streets and substantial rows of tenement houses and works.

This rapid development may be traced largely to the construction of the new road to Taipo in the New Territory, as it was the cause of the cutting away of many of the abounding hillocks, the filling up of foreshores and swampy ground, and generally making smooth the rough places from Yaumari to Simsuipo. The result has been far-reaching, fir it has meant the levelling up of an extensive building area, within easy reach of Hongkong, and offering every advantage to the builder who could find little er no scope in the overcrowded island opposite. It was small wonder, then, that this area should have been chosen for the establishment of factories, whose numbers now are hardly less remarkable than their

-MULTIPLICITY OF INDUSTRIES. The 'growing demand for building land has had the effect of driving away from Mong-kok the local tribe of boat builders, who have been compelled to betake themselves further east and west, to Hunghom and Samsu po, where they can still pursue their calling on land leased at squatters' rental rates.

But if the boat-builders have disappeared their places have been taken by several modern shipbuilding yards - all Chinese owned-including such yards as that of the Kwong Hip Loong, who under ale all kinds of ship construction and bave concluded contracts for building a number of gunboats for the Chinese Government, including two of the shallow draught cruisers now patrolling the West River. An adjoining yard has also a Chinese gunboat on the stocks at present. Numerous light craft to meet the requirements of the Harbour and the Canton River trade are turned out every year from these and the smaller yards, whose establishment has also led to the calling into existence of many adjunct boiler-making and engineering shops.

A striking feature of many of the factories that one comes scross in Mongkok is that they so often present to the eye singularly INSIGNIFICANT FRONTAGES,

with vast interior premises hidden away behind them. Of such are the ginger inctories—the the outmost boundary of Mongkok. 'Tai Loong, the Man Loong, and the Sun Sing -whose products are famous the wide work over. In Great Britain itself, not to mentlor the Continent of Europe, the ginger jars from these factories may be purchased from any wholesale, merchant or dealer in imported specialties from abroad. It is a curious fact by the way, that when one goes to buy a jar of preserved ginger at Home; one will-always find the name (say Man Loong) accepted as a guarantee of quality whilst the label plainly describes the manufacturing company as belonging to Canton. As a mat ter of fact the, "Loopy" ginger as, imported into-Europe is prepared and made ready for exportation in Hongk " g, or, to specify the locality more explicitly, in Yaumafi and Mongkok. True, the raw root ginger is brought into the Colony from Canton, being a staple article of production in the Southern Provinces of China, but it is in this Colony mostly that it undergoes the process of preserving and packing. When the raw ginger has been delivered at the factory, it has to be thoroughly cleaned and soaked before being mixed with the sugar with which it is afterwards boiled in coppers. When boiled, the ginger is stowed away in huge casks in the brew for so-many days until it is ready for jars so, many to the case or into

BARRELS IN THE DULK ready for shipment. The same mode of procedure is followed in preserving the famous Chinese "chow-chow;" in this instance the stone has to be beaten out of the fruit before the fruit is preserved.

Very, much less fragrant in its pervading aroma is the Mongkek soi factory. Chinese soi, it may not be generally known, is the main constituent of all our famous English sauces and, it, is exported in large quantities every year from Hongkong to the big European sauce-making firms, ! In its initial stages, at any rate, sol is not pleasing to the olfactory sense. It is manufactured from a conglomerate of vegetables and seaweed, which undergo a long process of saline soaking before the resultant liquid is boiled and clarified. It is rather a notable thing that, as one leaves that, part of the factory devoted to the soaking process and gets within the precincts of the department where the finished soi is made ready for exportation, there is a distinct small of mushrooms, although these edible delicaciés are said not to enter into the manufacture of the relish. To the European taste, Chinese soi is not generally considered to be very palatable, being rather, harsh, but when treated with mushrooms and spices it attains the gout that have made such sauces as Worcestershire, Yorkshire and Lilly & Edwards beloved of the epicure.

MATCILMAKING. Match-making is quite a flourishing industry in Yaumati and is carried on in a way that consorts with the trend of things in

general in China, for you will find old-fashioned methods of manufacture slongside establishments filled up with the most moderate machir ery.

In one match factory visited by the writer, match sticks are turned out in untold millions every day. The process of cutting these match-sticks is not generally known. In the first place the soft wood from which they are made is imported from China in logs. These are cross-cut into lengths of about a foot in length. The block is then placed in a lathe and there is pressed down upon it a cutting edge which reduces it to a shaving just the thickness of a match. Before the shaving leaves the machine it is slit into the proper length of a match, so that five or six shavings emerge separately .. There are broken off almost indiscriminately and are handed over to a crowd of girl workers, who pile the shavings one upon another into frames about three feet long-something after the fashion of a compositors' stick-and when about 20 shavings have been thus piled they are run into the cutting machine whi h throws off the finished match-stick as fast as a mill-wheel throws of

When the match-sticks have been thus, prepared, they are taken in hampers to the finishing works, where they are dipped in the mixture, of phosphorus and chlorate of potash which forms the head. Here also the matches are boxed. The box making may be said to form an altogether separate industry and any day one, may see in Yaumati heaps of match-boxes freshly gummed and 'label led spread out to dry on the side streets and pavements. This work is mostly done by little girls and it is a curious reflex on Chinese life that you will often see engaged in the worl little tots of apparently four and five years o age who in Europe would hardly, be expected to have broken free from their nurses' apron strings.

. An industry which flourishes well in Yaumati is the making of

WALKING CANES.

and umbrella handles. The sticks are imported in great quantities from China, and although there is no great factory where the industrypursued exclusively the visitor will find whole rows of shop houses devoted to the calling. The cauci are brought fown to Hongkong it their natural state, juil as they have been pulled from the ground, with the bulby roots intact to form the handles, and with plenty of length to spare for cutting, dressing and finishing.

. In the first instance, the sticks-are passed over a charcoal fire and charred, after which they are scraped smooth and straightened, and in this state are put into bundles ready for ex portation to Europe and America where the final touches are administered, resulting ! the fine bent, cane, gold or silver-mounted as the case may be, beloved of the promenador, in Piccadilly, Sauchiehall, or Prince's Street. This is a very thriving industry and is growing in its dimensions every day.

FEATHER FACTORY. Another of the many and varied instances of industrial activity in this district is to b found in the "feather factory" lying just on

Here one sees in full swing the process of cleaning and dressing feathers of all kinds for the delectation of the fashionable Society ladies in Europe and the United States. These frathers are imported by way of Canton mostly and comprise almost every variety of feather. that goes towards the beautifying of a lady's headgear or neckweat. Needless to say, South China offers a splendid collecting field for such omithological trophies and the promoters of this business are resping a rich reward as result of their enterprise in opening up this

The dyeing of cloth is likewise a source of employment to many scores of Chinese Mongkok, and it is no unusual spectacle to see the hillsides, spread with long newlydyed widths of the blue coloured clot so much in demand smoog the Chinese as an article of everyday dress. The Chi nese and European styles of dyeing cloth are practically identical, the only material difference being observable in the drying process which in Western countries is done by machinery to a great extent whilst the Chinese continue to rely, wholly on sunheat and open-air drying. There are immense quantities of this cloth sent down anoually from the Two Kwang Provinces to be dyed and this stuff in the main returns to Cunton after having undergone the colouring process.

is another staple article of production that Yaumati.cap boast about. This commodity is made from ground nuts of which plentiful crops packing. In the next stage, it is filled into. are not from the New Territory and Southern China generally. The oil produced from ground nuts compares very favourably with the best natural oils coming from Europe and being edible as well as illuminative is largely in request among the Chinese. The oil is squeezed out of the nuts by leverage applied to a hollowed-out log containing the raw material and it flows out below in a clear atream of oleaginous liquid all ready for use. It is a timple rrocess but one which has everything to commend it in the way of cleanliness as well as effectiveness. Nut of is largely used locally.

No mention of the industries of Yaumai would be complete which omitted to make

mention of the

There are many of these factories scattered over the Colony and in describing any one of them the writer finds that he has described them all. Without going into details, it may be sufficient to say that in the prepartion of this rice spirit | bal is 74 1/2. the Chinese follow, very much the same method of still and worm that one finds in the whisky distilleries of Scotland. Samshu is produced at a remarkably low price from the staple grain of the country and if an alcoholic apirit can be said to possess any virtue at all, samshu has the all-sufficient virtue of purity," for there is no call for its adulteration by drugs or foreign agents such as are employed in preparing whiskies and brandles for certain and demands.

Among other industries thriving in this neighbourhood may be instanced the crafts of the workers in brass and gold-leaf. Numerous craftsmen ply these callings in the by-ways and bigh-ways of Yaumail and Mongkok : and, as a matter of fact, the better one comes to be acquainted and (amiliar with this rising off shoot of Hongkong the more one discovers the many new channels in which the industria activities of the Colopy are flowing.

#### COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week Mesers, E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write this after-

The week under review has been, a do one in local stocks. Docks show a decline, but Unions and Eurons register a small advante... With these exceptions the market has been nearly stagment, possibly due in part t the near approach of the China New Year holidays. Rubbers have been active and the medium of a considerable business. Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghal Banks

have weakened to \$995 at which they close with sellers. The London rate has eased down to £02 5/-. Nationals show a further advance and are now wanted at \$714.

Marine Igsurances.-Cantons have aga been deult in at \$145 in small loss. Nort Chinas have buyers at Tis 145, and Yangtsze at \$230 in Shanghali. Unions have been sold at the improved rate of \$910 and more can probably be placed.

Fire Insurances.—China Fires are a wonker market with sellers at \$118. Hongkong Fires are also easier and on offer at \$365.

Shipping - Hongkong, Canton and Maca Steamboats can be had at \$317. Indos at probably obtainable at \$63. The London rate is £3.15/- for the preferred and £1.15/- for the deferred shares, while in Shanghai, they are wanted at Tis. 461. Shell Transports have been dealt in to a fair extent at 68/9 at which they close with further inquiries. Both China and Manilas and Douglases are unchanged an without business to report;

Refineries.-China Sugars are quiet at \$158 Luzons are a firmer market and have been sold during the week at \$21 and \$22, closing slightly easier. Perak Sugarshave inquirles in the North at the improved rate of Tis. 430, but none at obtainable.

"Mining.-Sales have taken place of Chinese Engineerings at Tis. 17. Headwaters at wanted at P.10. Raubs have eased down Sch at which rate they can be placed.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.-Kowloon Wharfs continue weak and on offer at \$60 without inducing buyers. Whampon Docks were sold during the week as high as \$55 bu at the close an easier feeling prevails and there. are sellers at \$52. Shanghai Docks are on offer at Tis. 83, while for forward they have been done at Tls. 841 for March. Hongkew Wharis are in request at the reduced rate

Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Hongkong Hotels have strengthened and are inquired for at \$83 and \$53 for the old and new shares, respectively, but shares are firmly-held and difficult to obtain. Humphreys Estates are or offer at \$71. Kowloon Lands can be placed

Cotton Mills. - Hongkong Cottons have again been sold at \$6. In the North, a firmness has set in in Ewes, and buyers offer Tis. 131, According to latest mail advices to hand from Shanghai, changes in other Northern Mills are as follows :- Internationals, Tls. 68; Lau-Kung-Mows, Tis. 80; and Soychess, Tis. 400. Miscellaneous.-China Light and Powers are in demand at \$62 and China Providents at Solatier sales of the latter. " Sales of Green

and Coments have been effected at \$72 and possibly more can be placed. Hongkong Ropes are offering at \$221, while Dairy Farms have buyers at \$16. Laughats have been sold at Tis, 1,020. Sumatras are firmer with buyers at Tis. 1521, while for forward, only Tis. 1481 has been accepted for June, during the early part of the week. " ! .

Rubbers.-Allagars are slightly firmer and can be placed at 5/3. Anglo-Malays continue to improve and sales at 22/- have taken place. P.m. Balgownies have no sellers under 595 (Straits). Castlefields were quoted 85/- during the week, but at the close can be sold at 81/. Dam ausaras have also declined to 107/6. During the week Highlands and Lowlands touched 100/.; but are easier at the close with sellers at 97/6. Kamunings are in request' at 6/6. Kusla Lumpurs were taken off the market at 137/6 during the early part of the week, bu are now obtainable at 230/- Ledburys, have changed hands at 60/- for the fully-paid shares while the partly-paid shares are wanted at 39/6 Sekongs have found buyers at 25/- and Sandycrofts at \$23 (Straits). Shelfords bave weakened to 41/. Sungei Kapars have been placed at 101/-. Bertams were sold during the early May, at 5.30 p.m. part of the week at 62/- and now have no sellers under 63/6. United Serdangs have been dealt in at 89/-, 91/-, and 92/6, closing easier. at 80/6. Carey Uniteds are in demand at 15/3d, with sellers at 18/3 prem. Singapore and Johores are quoted buyers at \$43 (Straits) but shares are scarce and difficult to obtain. United Singapores, after sales at \$1.30, are now offering at \$14 (Straits). Glenéalys have been dealt in to a fair extent during the week at \$1.10 (Straits) but at the close none are available under \$1.20. Pajams were placed at \$91, with sellers at the close at \$91 (Straits). Pegohs have experienced sharp rise and can probably be Stadium, 2.45 p.ni. placed at \$30 (Straits). Sandycrofts are also firmer at \$24 (Straits).

Exchange. - The Banks selling rate on London is /gondemand. The T/T rate on Shang-

A DRESSMAKER'S CLAIM

SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

At the Summary Court this morning, the case was again mentioned in which Madaine markets abroad. The Yaumati samshu factory Flint, of Queen's Road Central, sought to product mostly goes to meet local requirements | recover from Miss Olza, of 23, Lyadhurat Terrace, the sum of \$124 for goods sold and

When the case was called, defendant's Noon, solicitor stated that the case had been settled. An arrangement had been arrived at wherebydefendant agreed to consent to judgment for \$190 and \$10 costs, to be paid by lustalments, the first instalment to be due on the Isth last, and the balance on the 1st of Murch,

USORY.

MR. C. G. ALABASTER'S LECTURE

. At the Union Church literary club last evening, Mr. C. G. Alabaster rend a paper on "Usury," which was followed with considerable interest by those present.

In introducing his subject, the lecturer said :- " I feel I owe you all a very great apology for selecting such an uninteresting subject totalk about to-night particularly as it is a.subject which does not lend itself to illustration by lantern slides. I selected it partly because it is not entirely threadbare, partly because it has always fascinated me, but chiefly because underneath its dull commorcial exterior there lies always a humanoften a pathetic and, sometimes, a tragic -- intertest." Afterquoting from Blackstone the quaintest definition of usury, the lecturer elaborated on the practice of lending money at interest, and stated that it was the legitimate companion of commerce and is as necessary to the wellbeing of a State or community as usury is per-

-" There is nothing immoral or contemptible in lending money," said the lecturer. lend is in itself more honourable than borrow. And to make a reasonable profit on a loan is in a commercial age as necessary and right ar to make a reasonable profit on any other transaction."

Concluding an exhauttive discourse, Mr. Alabaster said :- The usual method of checking the power of usurers have been by what is called Usury Laws: That is, laws which fix a maximum rate of interest which may be demanded for a loan. In Rome at the time of the Empire Justinian fixed it at four per cent. for ordinary transactions, but he allowed a higher rate to merchants because their hazard was greater. Similar laws have in former times existed in England and still exist in several European countries and in some of the states of America, also I believe in Chica. But' I think the principle of the laws is wrong. It is certainly unworkable. The value of a loanof money, as of everything else, is what it will fetch, and however high you fix the legal rate of interest you may be sure it will be evaded. It is evaded in all countries with usury laws and even in China where the legalrate is thirty-six per cent, and the punishment for evasion is one hundred blows of the heavy bamboo. We in England have abolished our Usury Laws, we have instead our bankruptny laws for the protection of debtors, the powers of the Courts of Equity to watch over and protect the interests of beirs, reversioners, expectants and others who are liable to fall a prey to harsh and unconscionable bargains and also Moneylanders Act, which might advantageously be adopted in the Colony, which requires moneylanders to register and gives the Courts power to revise and to some extent control their bargains."

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. Alabaster for his excellent paper.

#### Events Coming.

· Friday, 4th February. St. Androw's Church Vestry, Social Gather ing, at the Kowloon British School o p.m.

Saturday, 5th February. Hughes and Hough, auction sale of the Goods and Effects of the late Sergeant Counsell,

China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd., Annual Meeting, St. George's Building,

Hongkong Volunteer Corps, Gascoigns

Shield Competition, at Tai Hang Range, 3.30

Sunday, 6th February. Lusitano Recreation Club, Walking Com-

Monday, 7th February.

The Kowloon Land and Building Co., Ltd., Annual Meeting, at the Company's office, Victoria Building, 12 o'clock. Geo. P. Lammert, auction sale of house-

hold furnitures, I Cameron Terrace, Kowlood, Land Sale, P. W. D., R. B. L. 107, 3 p.m.

China Association Annual Meeting; at the City Hall, 4 p.m.

Investiture, Government House, Sir Henry

Tuesday, 8th February. Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., at Company's Office, Hotel Mansion,

Humphreys Estate and Finance Company, Ltd., Annual Meeting, Alexandra Buildings,

Theatre-Royal, Cathedral Choir Concert, Thursday, 10th February.

Daylight Boxing Contest, at the Belle View Saturday, 12th February.

Theatre Royal, Besefit Concert, 9.15 p.m.

Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd. Annual Meeting at the Company's Office, St. George's Building, Noon,

Volunteers Smoking Concert, 9 p.m. Tuesday, 15th February. Jockey Club Races.

Wednesday, 16th February. Jockey Club Races.

Thursday, 17th February. Jockey Club Races.

Saturday, 19th February. Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Half-Yoarly Meeting, at the City Hall.

Jockey Club Races, off-day.

Saturday, 26th February. National Bank of China Limited, Extraordimary General Meeting, 12.30 p.m. Phoneix Ciah Smiking Concert, 9 p.m.

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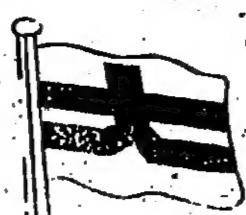
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The following report in from Mr. F. G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory !-

On the 4th at 1205 p. - The barometer has fallen moderately over Japan and the Loochous. and a slight fall bes taken place over Formosa and the Philippines.

A depression is shown over the Pacific to the N.E. of Japan, and a shallow area of low pressure in the neighbourhood of the S. Loochoos:

continent to the North of the Yangtze valley. where the barometer has risen slightly, Presaura remains relatively low over S. part of the China Sta.

· Strong monsoon may be expected in the Forenose Channel and monsoon gale over the China fita.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 am. to-day, 0.00 inches. PORECAST.

and Neighbourhood, N. r.—Hongkong

minde, fresh : fine. 2 .- Formosa Channet, N.R., winds, strong.

5.-Stath coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, same as No. 1. A .- South coast of China between Hongkong

and Halpan, N. winds strong,

#### SHIPPING AND MAILS

MAILS DUE.

Canadlan (Empreis of India) 5th init .. Gorman (Prins Waldemar) 6th inst. Indian' (Namsang) 10th inst, Gorman (Zuetnow) rith inst. Indian (Kumsang) 15th inst.

The imperial German Mail s.s. Prine Walds. mer left Manila yesterday, at 5 p.m. and may be expected here on 6th inst, at 6 a.m. The N. Y. K. s.s. Kumano Maru, Australian

Line, lest Thursday Island for this port via Manila on 3rd inst, and is expected here on gath Inst.

The C. P. R. Cole s.s. Empress of India arrived at Shanghai at 8'p.m., on 2nd inst., and left again at 4.30 a.m., yesterday, for Hopgkong, where she is due to arrive at I : a.m., on 5th inst

Alleraig, Br. e.e., 46%, W. Gordon, 3rd Feb.,-Fremantle, W. A. 13th J.n. Sanda'

Victoria, Swed. s.s., 989, Thos. Eckert. 3rd Feb., Haiphong and Hoisow 1st Feb., Gen,-Wallem & Co Maimun, Br. s.s., 610, J. W. Rvans, 4th Feb.

Wood. - B. & Co.

-Bwatow and Feb., Gen -() , L. & Co. Arcadis, Br. s.s., 4,000, S. Burcham, 4th Peb. -Shanghai and Peb, Silk and Gen .- P. & O. S. N. Co.

Anamba, Br. s.s., 1,150, Sangeter, 3rd Feb ,-Foochow 1st Feb., Kerosine oil.-Geo. Wahu, Br. s.s., 1,229, J. G. Cogan, 4th Feb.,

-Oanton 3rd Feb., Gen,-B. & S. Johanne, Ger. s.s 052, M. Ipland, 4th Feb., -Holbow and Feb., Fige and Gen .- J.

Lauries, Br. s.s. 1,904, Taylor, 4th Fab.,--Saigon 28th Jan., Rice and Gen.-Wo Kjeld, Norw, 61, 910, T. Hellsoe, 28th Jan .-Angkin, Ger. s.s., 1,005; C. Kümpel, 3rd Feb.,

Jan., Gen .- B. & S. Taming, Br. s.s., 1,350, G. H. Pennefather, 4th Kunajiri Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,763, T. Chiba, 31st

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redeprente Willed. Per Lagtes, from Saigon-57 Chinese. Per Johanns, from Hoihow-Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and a children, and Miss Boads. Per Halman, frem Swatow-Messis, Fonbes Thompson, Revs. Vacquerel, Etienne, and

Per Taming from Manila -- Commander Balisbury, Messrs. B. Iolmstum, Springli, and Aubery, 5 Chinese, x Indian, 99 Filipines. Per Arcadia, from- Shanghai for Hongkong. - Messrs. B. Laurence, C. Becker, Mrs. O. Seldens and native servant, Mr. H. Burkardt, Asst. Payments Thompson, N.A., Mr. and Mrs. B)c, R.N., Messre, J. A. Davis and H. Seymour. From Kobe-Mr. and Mrs. 'R. Strang. subscribers can have their copies delivered For Bombay-Mr. P. Karaiyee. For Marseilles -Mira Maddison, Mr. E. T. Thomton, and Capt. and Mrs. W. Kitton. For London-Mesars. W. N. Floming and Alfred Davis.

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Shi ming Reports. Str. Prometheus from Bangkok, &c. :- Strong. N.E. morsoon:

Str. Anghin, from Bangkok, &c t-Strong N.E. monsoon and rough san. Str. Toonan, from Shaughai, &c. :- Modgrats E.N.E. winds and sea fine weather.

Str. Haimun from Const Ports :- Fresh E.N. E, breeze sky overcast weather fine and clear.

Str. Lairles, from Saigon :- Very strong monsoon and high sea to within to miles of Gap Rock.

Str. Taming, from Mapile :- Strong N.E. and E.N.E. wind bigh beam sea, Cloudy and showery, weather.

## VESSELS IN PORT.

Aline, Br. s.s., 1,450, J. Martin, and Jan ..-Saigon atth Dec, Rice.-Man Fat. Benlarig, sis., 25to, A: Wallace, 1st Feb.,-Dalny 27th Jan., Beans, G. L. & Co. Catherine Apcar, Br. s s., 1,730, G. F. Hudson,

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and Feb.,-Calcutta 16th Jan., via Penang and Singapore 26th Gen .- D. S. & Co.

Chenan, Br. s.s., 1,350, L. Jones, and Feb.,-Canton 1st Feb., Gen .- B. & S. Cheong Shing, Br. s.s. 1,265, O. McClymont Luddell, ard Feb.,-Canton and Feb., Gen.

Chingtufu, Chi 1.5 , 1,759, A. Kjoss, 1st Feb. -Saigon 27th Jan., Rice.-Wallem & Co. Choising, Ger. 8.5 , .021, J. Bruhs, 1st Feb. -Bangkok 19th Jan., Rice and Neal.-B.

Chunsang, Br. ss. 1,418, W. E. Sawer, 26th Jan.,-Pasuluan tith Jan., Sugar,-J., M.

Daijin Maru, Jap. s.s., 899, Y. Kaburaki, 3rd Feb.,-Swalow zad Feb., Gen.-O. S. K. Derwent, Ur. s.s., 1.562, J. Jenkins, 26th Jan., -Saigon still Jan., Rice. - Mnn Fat & Co. Finme, Ger. s.s. 838, Wagner, 16th Jan.,-Cebu 4th Jan., Ballast. - Barrello & Co. Germania, Ger, s.s., 174, C. Jürgenson, and Feb. - Canton 1st Feb. Coal. - J. & Co.

Helens, Cer. s.s., 771, Jessen, ist Feb .-Tourand 24h Jan, and Hoihow 3 th Jan, Rice, General and Pigs,-J. & Co. Holstein, Ger. s. 1, 23, D. Hents, 29th Jan., -Salgon ajid Jan., Rica.-I. & Co.

Jacob Diederichsen, Ger. s.s., 623, A. Hansen, 1st Fob,-Pakhoi 29th Jan, Gon,-J. &

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Jan.,-Mororan 20th Jan., Coal,-Hughes and Hough Montaegle, Br. s.s., 6,163, S. Robinson, 25th

Jan ,-Vancouver via Japan 20th Dec., '00, and Shanghai 22nd Jap., Walls and Gen.

-C. P. R. Co. th Feb. Bingapore 27th Jan. Gan - Nanshan, Br. s.s., 7,799, A. Jones, 29th Jan. Salgon 24th Jan., Rice,-B. & Co. Jan, Swatow agrd Jan., Gen, B. & S. Paklat, Ger. s.s., 1,018, J. Wengel abili Jan., --Bangkok 16th Jan. Gen,-B & S, Tab. - andakan, 19. 19. B. asen Jan. Pakhol, Hr. sa., 1,279, Cilebe, stad Jan., -

Proteus Nor. s.s., 1,014, C. Möller, 28th Jan.,
-Bangkok via Heihow 21st Jan., Rica. Asgaard, Thureses & Co.

Soshu Laru, Jap. s.s., r. 19, T. Sugi, 19th Jan. -- Apping 26th Jan., Gen. -- O. S. K. Taian Maru, Jap. s.t., 1,524, K. Nasu, 2188 Jan -- Keboa soth Jan., Coal. -- Wing. Chong & Co.

Taiwan, Br. s.s., 1,043, A. Jenkins, 30th Jan., -Saigon 25th Jav., Rico.-Chinese. Tamba Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,000, K. Sato, 20th Jan.,-Moji 24th Jan., Gen.-N. Y. K. Tomoye Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,581, K. Kogima, 17th Jan. - Dairen 11th Jan., Coal. -- M. B.

Yawata Maru, Jap. 1.1., 4,360, Sakuma, 1st Feb.,-from Moji, Coal,-Ataka & Co.

#### POUT RETURNS,

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Kalgan ... ..... Huichow... . ..... is Newchwang .. Shanhreng ...... Kaifong ..... Pakint .. ........ Union Water Boat No. 8 and Q.

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#### Ships Passed The Canal.

4th January-Alcinous, Benlawers, Java, Maria Rickmerr, Menelaus, 7th January-Armand Behic, Kanagawa. Maru, Mackaon, Print Ludwig, Sado Marw. 11th January-Caylon, Ching Wo, Discalion, Glenavon, Verona, Spreswald, Tydeus. 14th January-China, Dacry Castle, Pyrrhus, Saxonia, Silesia, Sientor, Tonkin, 18th January-Bengtos, Flintshire, Peleus Sikh, Sunda, Yeddo. 21st January-Ernest Simons, Flinishire, Glaucus, Geeban, Hirano Maru, Kuang Si, Lutnow. Pelho. zeth Japuary-Ajosi Indramayo, Miyasaka, Mary 18th January-Hakata Maru, Polawan, Polynesien, Speria, Suevia. "1st February -Bendoran, Braemar, Manila, Denbighihire. Palma, Prometheus, Prinness Alice.

Arrivals at Home-4th January-Astyonax. 7th January-Beigravia, Calches, Suruga, 11th January-Indrasamha, Kitano, Maru, Peking, Monmonthskire, 14th January-Bloom fontile, Menelaus, Namur. 18th January-Conlidon, Breconskire, Prins Ludwig, Tonkin, Sado Morn. 25th January-China, Namur. Dencallon, 28th January-Alcides, Nore. 1st February-Hirano, Maru, Peiko, Sileria.

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Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	12.0.	.Ss25	\$125	\$15,500,000 } \$250,000	\$2,007,819	{Interim of £2 for account 1909 @ ex 1/9} = \$22.72	4 %	\$995 sellers London (92,5/-
National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	47	£6	£4,009 }	\$30,552	\$2 (London 5/6) for 1903	est :	\$73} buyers
Canton Insufance Office, Limited	10,000	\$150	\$50	\$1,560,000 \$254,583 \$303,79;	Tone	\$10.for 1908	7 %	5145 sales
North Ohina Insurance Company, Lumites	10,000	- 15	£5	Tia. 22 ,000 Tia. 23 ,000 Tia. 315,253 Tia. 246,186	Tis. 107,573	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1908	<b>*</b>	Tis, 113 buyers
Union Insurance Society of Canton Little 1	11,400	\$250	\$100°	\$3,000,000 (90,000)	21/04/DOI	Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907 and interim of \$30 for 1908	5 <del>1</del> %.	Soto sales
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Ohina and Manila Steamship Company, Limited  Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	20,000	Saç Sço	\$15 \$50	\$7,000 \$210,000 \$100, 81	SI,OIS Nil	\$1 for 1906	4	\$8 sellers \$31\$ sellers
Hongkong, Canton & Yacao Steamboat Co., Ld	80,000	\$15	\$15	\$250,000 \$617,500 \$119,267	\$21, <b>170</b>	Interim of \$12 for account 1909	71 7	\$32 sellers
Indo-Ohina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) Do. Do. (Deferred)	60,000	Ls	£s	£10,000 £240,000	473,755	[6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @ ]  [ ex 1/9 11/16=\$3. 154	410	Só3 buyers
"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited "Star" Ferry Company, Limited	I0,000	Sto	\$10 \$10	£100,000 £100,000 \$65,000 \$48,98	£62,817 \$2,121	\$1.00   for year ending to 4, 1909,	4 7	\$26 buyers \$14
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Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld Headwaters Mining Company	00,000 150,000	£10.	£10 £10	none	none	Time Ante . 100000000000000000000000000000000000		Ps. 101
Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited [ Docks, Wharves-& Godowns.	\$0,000		Lı	\$ (4.37m . \$ (8,086	Dr. £1,191	No. 12 of 1/-=48 cents	111	55% buyers
Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	\$25	\$550,000 }	Dr. 57,422	51.75 for year ending 31.12.06		\$10
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld  Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company, Ld.		\$55 ·	\$50 \$50	\$88,442   \$221,000 }	\$20, ton	Interim of Sit for account 1909		\$52 sellers
Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld		Tis00	Tis. 100	Tis. 697,257 Tis. 697,257	\$345,162 Tis, 6,261	Interim of Tis. 24 for 1920	61 %	Tis. 83 sellers
Shanghal and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited  LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	36 <sub>1</sub> 000	Tis. 1 .	Tis. 100	( tu, iis, co)	Tls. 22,818	Final of Tis. 6 making Tis. 10 for 1908	7 %	Tla. 135 buyers
Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld.		Tis. 1	Tis. 100 \$15	Tis, 15,000	Tis. 4,134	Tis, 6 for year ending 19.2.09	51 %	Tis. 1c6 sales \$16 buyers
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	\$0,123 { 12,000 8,000 ;	\$15 \$5 \$5a,	\$50 } \$25 }	\$648,97 c } \$14,028 } \$250,000	\$19,272	[Interim of \$2.40 on old and 40 cents on ] [Interim of 34 for account 1909		\$ 553 buyers \$ 553 now buyers \$ 901 st div.
Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld. Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	50,000 150,000	Si .	\$10 \$30	\$234,27 # } \$48,261 \$	\$26,475 \$5,486 \$278	Sta for 1908	7.1 %	574 sellers 528 buyers
Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited West Point Building Company, Limited	78,000	232.50	Tis, 50 \$50	fis. 1,525,045 } fis. 200,000 }	Th. 142,404	Interim of \$2 for account 1909	61 %	Tis. 117 8 \$424 ex div.
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Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dycing } Company, Limited	125,000	\$10	Tis. 5 \$1.	Tis, 40,098 }	1s. 10.991 29.553	50 cents for year ending 31,7.08	***	Só sales
International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	6,000	Tis. 100	Tis. 75 Tis. 1a . Tis. 5_0	Tis, 175,000 none Tis, 21,172	Tis, 8,372 Tis, 4,829 Tis, 15,911	Tis. 74 for year ending 30.9.06		Tis. 65 Tis. 80 Tis. 400
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China Light and Power Company, Limited  Do. Do. special shares	60,000	\$12'6 \$12'. \$10 \$1 j	12/6 \$12 \$10	£1,500 \$40,000 none		50 cents for year ended 38.2.06		\$12 \$12 \$6½ bayers
China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld.  Dairy Farm Company, Limited	125,000	\$10°	\$1.5 \$1.	\$100,200 \$13,000 \$1,000	\$3,407 \$1,890	So cents for 1908	. 83 X	205 paleus
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Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	5,000	\$10 \$25	\$1; \$25	nons 5150,000	\$5195 \$7616	Interim of \$2 for account 1909	IQ X	Szo buyers 5:75 sales
Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Ld.  Maatschappij tot Mijn., Bosch. en Landbouwex  ploitatie in Langkat, Limited  Peak Tramways Company, Limited	25,000	Gr. 100	Gs. 100	\$20,000	\$8790 Tis. 315,682	Interim of \$1 for account 1909		Tin. s <sub>1</sub> 010 sales
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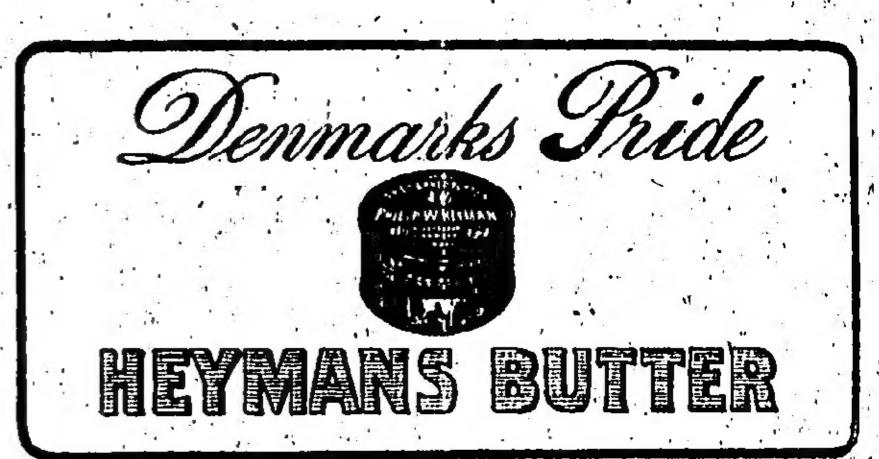


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On the 4th February, 1910, at No. 41A Caine Road, Hongkong, the wife of E. FIGURIARDO, of a daughter. MARRIAGES. On January 7, 1910, at Walthamstow, George Walter Shipway, late of Chung-king, to Gertrude

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THE COST OF LIVING.

(29th January.) All over the world complaints are rife regarding the increasing cost of living. Even in those countries where work is plentiful and tradeis protected by tariffs the people are crying out against the excessive charges which are made for ordinary household necessaries. We read a vast amount of literature describing the advantages which are bound to follow the introduction of Tariff Reform in the United Kingdom, how the loaf is to be cheapened, and there is to be work for all and the foreigner is | timid dears who run at the matte of a leaf; they building of Dreadnoughts and the payment of pursue. That is all very well; we have been Old Age Pensions and all the rest of told it all our lives. But don't believe everyit. Yet we find in America, France and Germany, where the tariff system has been in full ! working order for years that not only is there not work for all but the price of food-stuffs is | lids droop over eyes like those of a startled fawn, advancing every year. We have no intention of entering on a discussion as to the merits of Protection or any other political topic of the day, minister announcing a life sentence. The disbuteven the non-partisan must wonder when this continuous rise in the cost of living is going to bush, a wealthy farmer of near that place, has end. The United States Government confesses | advertised for a wife... As an inducement it is that it cannot arrive at a solution of the pro- stated that he offered a wedding gift of 5,000 blem which is threatening to assume abnormal real dollars to the lady of his choice. Of course, proportions. Congress, it is said, will order an to the wiman the man is the main object, for investigation into the subject and the Commis- they will marry for true love alone; but the slon appointed will be required to suggest and \$5,000 is not to be overlooked. Mr. Furbush, apply a remedy. In America the increase is being a man of standing and substance and a felt everywhere, and particularly among the good citizen, was very desirable in himself, and poorer people of the cities. A dollar's pur then there was the \$5,000. Did he get any chasing power according to well authenticated | replies? .. Well, the mail at his postoffice infigures has decreased very greatly in the last | creased so rapidly that it looked like the day ten years, and while during times of prospecty | before Christmas. Letters poured in by the the people made more dollars, they spent more | hundreds-letters from pretty young girls, from for actual necessities then previously because | good housekeepers, from good-lookers, from wiof the increase in prices, which in the case of. food averaged 2.4 per cent, in 1905 as compar- | from "dreams of beauty." They came from of with the previous year. In England, where Beginn from California, from the North, South

going steadily higher, the average increase in suit the taste of fashion. Mr. Furbush has an the price of meat being 2 per cent. The city embarrassment of riches. His trouble is not to of Diesden has figured the question out to the fied a girl, but to decide which girl! Among the last penny, and decided that the average cost hundreds he has great difficulty in deciding. of living for a working man's family has in three It is a sprious matter, and a man must take his years increased Sit. 19 (gold), of which a triff time to make up his mind. He can't affird to more than \$4 went for meat. Weight is figured make a mistake. He may have heard that by kilogram (about two pounds) and the increase per kilogram ranged in kold dollars as follows: Beef, 4 cents; pork, 6.2; muiton, 5.5. veal, 5.7; bacon, 4.9; lard 3.5; eggs, 2.9 pc dozen, and bread, 6. There is something like the same story in France, Germany and Italy The reasons assigned for this increase and the causes to which it is attributed are as various at the increase is general. As a general proposition, the increased cost of certain monopolised products, such as meat, in the cost of

value of land in a third, that causes stock rais-

ing for food purposes to be abandoned for more

profitable products, inc cases in freights, excess

original cost before distribution to the con-

sumer. As a matter of fact, in America as else-

where the cost of living has followed to a large

extent the fortunes of the people. When plenty

of money is being made the expenditure for

ment has increased correspondingly, until what

fifty years ago were considered luxuries of re-

finement and leisure are now viewed as neces-

tary to the every-day welfare and comfort of

slacken it was difficult to bring the expendi-

of the American press on this question. After

blaming the trusts, the Government, the labour

of course, John D. Rockfeller, the writers arrive

labour over this problem as long they like, and

while they may figure out the ratio of increase

to a mathematical certainty and in a few in-

stances be able to put their fingers on the

proximate cause, it is obvious that the desire

grace, and until the people arrive at such ;

high state of civilization that they can with in-

stant adaptability subject themselves in their

thermometer, the complaint against

is cold comfort as we have said but

may help Hongkong residents to bear the

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of the poor house, and not even the gold

THE LAND OF PROMISE.

dows who just know how to conduct husbands,

the people. And when prosperity began

tender lyric of Richard Carle's: "With a million peaches round me, I should like to know How I picked a lemon in the Gurden of Love, Where only peaches grow.". The q estion then comes to this-what does a man want in a woman? Here are eight conditions which are regarded as absolutely assential and as the writer and a great mass of magnificent bair, and all. her own natural. She must possess a perfect which the increase seems most notable because temper and never raise her voice save in song. of the large amount consumed in England and She must be a good cook and always ready to do same. Bhe must be a splendid housekeeper all in the China trade. America, is ascribed to the operations of the trusts, which control the price at both ends, and not require any servants. She must love that paid to the producer and that charged the children and be able to care for them and raise retailer, and to a large extent the price exacted them by hand. She must be a fine musician from the consumer. According to figures preand have a mind stored with all the intellectual paged by the American Department of Agriculwealth of the ages, but must never get the idea ture two-fifths of the expenditures of families that hubby hasn't the superior intellect and of medium income is devoted to the purchase of food, and that one-third of the national dietary is meat. A recent investigation touchon same. She must be interesting, clusive, ing the retail prices of mest alone shows that gay, of a deep religious nature, lively, modest, in New York and Philadelphia the retailer self-sacrificing, brilliant, fascinating, but a realizes a profit of 20 per cent, over the wholelover of home and fireside, preferring the sale prices. In Buffalo the profit is 28 per society of her husband to anything else on cent, and in Boston 36 per cent, From this earth, but not worsying when she doesn't get figure the profits range upward and downany of it. And that is all that most men reward from 23 per cent.! n Cincinnati quire. So far as we know the bill can be filled to so per cent, in Allentown, Pa. One of in the next five minutes in Hongkong, while the very difficult phases of this entire quesas for Kowloon, well the man who stated his tion - that of getting at the exact reason for requirements in such modest fashion would be this increas:--lies in the variety of elements hard put to it to find standing-room; enteriog into it. . High labour cost in one section, scarcity of food in another, the increased

CANADA'S TRADE WITH CHINA.

(31st January.) Amid the noise and turmoil which contiof demand over supply-all these enter into the nually beset the trade of the Western States of America with China and Japan the bystander's attention is apt to be withdrawn from the steady efforts which Canada is making to establish herself on a sound business personal comfort, clothes, housing, food, amusefooting in the Orient. The neglect is due in part to the fact that every good American perhaps term a "natural-born booster," whereas the Canadian still retains that strain of dogged, silent perseverance which he tutes and wants within the curtailed income inherited from the mother-country. There and as a result the pinch was generally felt. so to speak, greater stage-craft in Little comfort is to be found in the reflections the American's method of advertising his objects, and a glint of the picturesque and unions, the anarchists, the stock exchange and, dramatic is invariably imported into his at the lame conclusion that nothing can be done and that the cost of living is to continue on the up-grade. One reviewer puts his conclusions in this form: "The experts may

commercial operations. Consequently the inclination to observe how the Pacific States are seeking to enhance their interest in China is much more pronounced than it in the case of Canada, which is content to forge ahead without unnecessary bluster or clashing of emybals. We take it very much as a matter of course that the Canadian Pacific Railway is hard at work developing and aspirations and appetites of the people themselves as they progress from one standard | new fields of enterprise, inaugurating new of living to another go back with very poor steamship services and providing additional We have no intention of entering into facilities for those engaged in working up the the merits of the action, taken against the trade on the Pacific and we seldom pause to Seoul papers which refused to admit that consider what other companies are doing in any good could come out of Egypt, nor to babits to the varying changes of the financial everybody was talking about the All-red journalist, now dead, who eventually spent cost of living is going to continue." That been a reality for years past, and it was only for the amending Order in Council, howthe cause which keeps us all on the threshold currency of European countries can relieve the that one of the most blatant of London journals has decided to take Canada under its Among the inducements held out to young women who are thinking of taking a trip to ed to in the past, but even the better Canada or Australia, not exactly for the benefit of their health but to give realism to the recognition of Canadian enterprise will " miner's dream of home" is the plethora of possible husbands. . We are not aware whether has already made her influence felt in the the United States Government has reversed trans-Pacific trade, and occupies a firm and that proposition but if all stories can be beimpregnable position in the Orient. , Vast. lieved that country is the paradise for lovechanges, however, are predicted for forn swains, as a wealthy farmer found to his coming year. According to the Dally cost the other day. The tale is told in the Baltimore Sun, and as the Cobleneus-American Colonist of Victoria (B. C.) there will be has been passing on the news to its readers in greater development in the shipping industry America we fail to see why the advice of British Columbia during the coming prompted by the result of the farmer's season than at any time since the Golden excursion into the matrimonial market should Hind came round the Horn and the Beaver not be presented to readers in Hongkong who years after ploughed her way, first of the may stand in need of it. A series of "don'is" has to be assimilated in the first place, so that steamers to invade the North Pacific. the subject may be approached with caution and circumspection. It is necessary then to remember these things: Don't advertise, for a wife unless you mean business. Don't advertise unless you are prepared for a rush. "Don't unless you are cool-headed, fearless and strong enough not to allow yourself to be kidnapped. Little as you may think it, there are thousands of ladies left in America who have never [beer married, not to mention the throng of widows who never do get left and who are on the look out for No. 2, No. 3 or No. 4, as the case may Girls are shy and widows are coy; they are the sought, the courted, the hunted. They are the thing Laura Jean Libbey writes. Many a man ] and before he knew what was happening has found himself standing up at the alter with the patches from Delmar state that John N. Fur-

steamen in the trade from Hongkong to cipal Order by a company registered in the

Canads, has transferred four of its European. United Kingdom or in a British possession,

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Pacific liners, hitherto used, to serve this and on proof of the facts, require the com-

line, and the opposition Japanese line, the pany to give security to abstain from such

t sake Shosen Kaishs, will have six steamers printing, publishing, or offering for sale in

Canadian Northern railroad has made rangements to begin an Atlantic service with the steamers Cairo and Heliopolis, which are being converted at the Fairfield yards, on the Clyde, to make them suitable, as far as they can be made suitable, for the tradeand as soon as the metals are laid to the Pacific coast a trans Pacific service will be arranged. The G. T. P. Company has not yet arranged for its trans-Pacific service and will not build steamers un il the railroad is completed. Then it will have a fleet of ocean liners second to none, according to statements of its officials. All this is good, news says: "They are little enough, goodness knows." for Hongkong which is certain to bene-She must be an angel with the smile of a scraph fit by the additional steamship services from Canada to China and the satisfaction is all the keener because it is known and recognised that there is ample room for

THE NEW ORDER IN COUNCIL. (1st February.) About two years ago, the Privy Council doesn't know it all. She must dress in the issued an Order, smending the China and latest fashion, but must spend no money Korea Order in Council, 1904, which conferred certain powers on the administrators of justice in the British Courts in China and Korea more especially in connection with the publication of seditious matter in newspapers owned or published by British companies. Everybody who had followed the drift of affairs knew exactly the purpose which this Order in Council was intended to achieve. There was, at that time certain papers published in Korea which were, to put it mildly, antipathetic to the Japanese. It was difficult to suppress them, yet their influence was decidedly provocative of trouble between the Koreans and the Japanese who had then decided to administer the Hermit Kingdom for the benefit of the people. We have never been able to get at the rights and wrongs of the case for the Koreans and the case against the Japanese. There have been writers of ability on both sides, and it is noteworthy that no sooner does a writer espouse the cause of the Koreans than is what our neighbours in Manila would he seems to lose all sense of judicial impartiality. The same applies to the Japanese, and so we are lost in a battle of tongues. which becomes the more acrimonious the longer it is continued. The difficult task set the Japanese of conciliating the Koreans was rendered trobly arduous ly the hotheadedness of the admirers of the Korean people, who sought by innuendo and suggestion rather than by direct assertion to confound the suzerain Power in the eyes of the world. Japan, wemust suppose, finding it vain to contend against the influence of a hostile foreign press, made certain representations to the British Government with the result mat the 1904 Order in Council was issued, followed by an amending Grder in 1907. which had the effect of curbing the enthusiasm of the pro-Korean newspapers. the same direction. There was a time when the case which was laid against a British Route as if it were something uncommon, a few days under the care of the Consulbut as a matter of fact the All red Route has General at Shanghai. If it had not been the patriotic character of the title which ever, there could have been no cause of brought the subject into prominence. Now action; and the Japanese would still have been handicapped in their efforts to conciliate the people and subdue the insurgents. wing, to guide her destinies and to en. Since an example was made of one courage her ambitions we shall probably newspaper the tone of the "patriotic" hear a great deal more about Canada in press in Seoul has been commendably. the future than we have been accustom- restrained, and so far as we are aware The Resident-General and the newspapers have managed to work together amihide the fact that the Dominion cably and harmoniously. The necessity for keeping a strict control over the recalcitrants in the publishing world still exists and the Japanese are very much alive to the danger of allowing irresponsible writers in Korea even the wide latitude which is permitted in on military lines it is only right that the settled countries, where passions are kept in Captain Superintendent of Police should subjection and the people are not likely to have the power of dealing with his rank and be inflamed to the verge of open rebellion file in summary fashion when the offence by the bellicose utterances of alien or native journalists. The British Government has also been led to adopt the view of the Japanese, and as an outcome of further consideration teen new steamers are to come for service in a new Order in Council, approved by His British Columbia waters, and four, probably Majesty in Council on 18th October last, more, new liners are to enter the trans. will come into force on the a5th February Pacific trade in addition to those steamers next. The new Order deals with two subof the Osaka Shosen Kaisha which are being jects—the powers of the British Court in completed to augment that Company's line China and Korea to deal with parties found and the steamers brought from the Euro- guilty of contravening the earlier Order by pean line of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha to the dissemination of seditious matter in replace the present fleet. The Weir line China and Korea and, also, the powers of the is to add new liners, the Orieric and Luceric, authorities in controlling the police forces in which are being completed at the Russell the foreign concessions and settlements of yards on the Clyde, the Blue Funnel line China. Withregard to the first the alterations will add new steamers, the first of which, the made in the principal Order are compara-Protesilous, leaves Liverpool in January, and | tively slight-more verbal changes than any. the keel has been laid for another vessel of thing else. The first section declares that 13,000 tons of the Blue Funnel type, to be Every person subject to the criminal followed by two sister vessels. The C. P. R. jurisdiction of the Court who prints, pubblush flushed in rosy shyness, has seen the eye- is making plans for great improvements in lishes, or offers for sale any printed or written the trans Pacific service. It was stated some newspaper or other publication containing time ago that the steamers Empress of tre seditious matter shall be guilty of a grave land and impress of Britain would be trans- offence against the Principal Order, and may, ferred to this ocean from the Atlantic, and in addition to, or; in lieu of, any other recently when reports came from Glasgow of punishment, be ordered either, to give securithe absorption of the bulk of the stock of ty for good behaviour or to be deported." the Allin lines by the C. P. R., it was re- There is nothing new in that; the Hongported that the turbiners Virginian and kong law is practically the same. The Victorian would be sent to the Pacific for the second section is somewhat stronger, for it C. P. R. It is considered, though, that this says that "Where any printed or written Company will not alter its trans-Pacific service | newspaper or other publication containing until 1911. The Nippon Yusen Kalsha, seditious matter is printed, published,

號四月二英港乔 五拜禮 or if the company is shown to have again Company and to have everything his own way. printed, published, or offered for sale such newspaper or other publication containing seditious matter after giving such security, tion Bureau in Kwantong, is incapable of folthe Court may make an order prohibiting the company from carrying on business within the limits of the Order, or may make such other orders as to the Court may seem just. The Court may also declare all the property of the company within the limit of the Order to be forfeited to His Majesty, the King, and shall dispose of it, subject to any general or special directions of the Secretary of State, as it thinks fit. There are half a dozen different ways of getting round that section if one were sufficiently perverse to defy both the Japanese Government and the British Court. The third section is as old as the hills: " Matter calculated to excite tumult or disorder, or to excite enmity between His Majesty's subjects and the Government of China or the Government of Korea, or the authorities or subjects of any Power in amity with His Majesty, being within the limits of this Order, or between the Government of China and and its subjects, shall be deemed to be seditions matter within the meaning of this "rticle." While in the other sections it is laid down that an offence against the Article shall not be tried except on a charge and by the Supreme Court, and it may be heard and determined before a judge sitting without a jury or assessors. It is that last provision which is objectionable, but in this part of the world there is so much to he said for and against the jury system that opinion is equally divided. The jury system still prevails in Hongkong where such cases are concerned-if we remember aright-and long may it continue, but we\_can quite

understand that in Korea it may be undesirable in a small British community to ask a British jury to decide in cases raised against a compatriot. The same objection may apply to assessors!. Of course the difficulty could be overcome by changing the venue to Shanghai, only the question of expense would then become of vital importance, and perhaps in all the circumstances, the determination of such cases may be safely left in the hands of a judge. regard to the second part of the new Order," the first section starts out by declaring that "The powers of His Majesty's Minister in China to make King's Regulations under Article 155 of the Principal Order, or to join with the Ministers of any foreign Powers in amily with His Majesty in making or adopting municipal Regulation under Article 156 of the Principal Order shall extend to making, or joining in making or adopting regulation for the creation, maintenance, discipline and control of a police force for kny foreign Concession or Settlement in China. The regulations "may provide for the dismissal, fine (not exceeding one month's pay). confinement to barracks, reduction in rank class, or seniority, suspension or removal from special duty, of any member of the force by the person for the time being in command thereof." The real importance: of the Article lies in the next section: "The Minister may also issue to such person a warrant empowering him while it command of the force to inflict summary punishment upon members of the force by imprisonment with hard labour for a period not exceeding fifteen days. Such warrant decided by an assembly of high offimay be at any time withdrawn." In other cials. words, the Captain Superintendent of Police need no longer hale members of the police force before the Police Court for petty offences, or minor derelictions of duty. The new section has been framed, we take it, as the outcome of the discontent and unrest which have recently prevailed among the Indian members of the Shanghai Municipal Police. No good purpose is served by bringing members of the force before the police magistrates for such an offence as drunkenness, for example, and as the force is founded can be punished by the infliction of a fine or a few days' cells. It will be seen that there is nothing revolutionary in the new Order in Council and nothing which need cause the law-abiding journalist and the conscientious constable the slightest perturbation of mind.

MANCHURIAN ADMINISTRATION.

(and February.) The resignation of General Oshima, Governor-General of Kwangtung, is arousing much attention among the Japanese public, reports Lions. the Japan Chronicle, according to which the Jeff points out that the Japanese administration in Manchuria is divided. Foreign affairs and the police administration in the leased district of Kwangtung are controlled by the Governor-General, educational and sanitary affairs in the district belonging to the South Manchurian Railway are taken charge of by the South Manchurian Railway Company, while affairs in the Japanese settlements outside. the two districts mentioned are directed by the Consul. The functions of these various authorities are not properly, defined, with the result that constant friction arises, and each strives to obtain the supremacy, General Oskima attempted to bring all the virious departments, under his control, but the Government disagreed with his proposal, and now he has not appaturally sent in his resignation. indeed, says our contemporary, it is rather surprising that he 'did not take his stop partier. The resignation of the Governorwhich, formerly maintained a fleet of six, offered for sale within the limits of the Prin- General is due to the absence of sharp in the three branches of administration, but It is due principally to the personal character of the Governor-General himself. Had General Oshima been possessed of the abilities and influence of General Kodama, continues the Jilla it would have been easy for him to rule the in service, freighters of 6,000 tone. This Juture. If the company fall to give socurity, Consule and the Could Mancharine Relies

in Manchuria. General Oshima is to goodnatured a man to exercise such an authority, while Mr. Shirani, Director of Civil Administralowing the example of General Kodema The office of General Osbims is designated with the dignified name of Governor-General of Kwantung (Kwanto Tot-ku), but the sphere of its operations is limited to the lessed district and the Governor-General is confronted with the South Manchurian Reliway Gompany, which: has unlimited financial power on the one hand. and on the other with Consuls vested with an ex ensive diplomatic p wer. General Oshims bas thus been placed between two powerful authorities and it would have been difficult for him to galo the supremacy, over them. In there circumstances he has had no recourse but to reliequish his office. In a leading arricle the Jiff tirges that the Government accept the resignation of Geogral. Oshima and take advantage of the present opportunity to abilish the office of the Governor-General of Kwantung, thus removing other causes of the financial and diplomatic trouble. The Tokyo j prost, maintains that the decand of General Oshima to take over the control of all diplomatic affairs and the police in Manchuria and to ostablish a Central Bank is really its subjects or the Government of Korea intended to add to the importance of the office? regardless of the practical circumstances and needs. If the demand of the Governor-General were granted, there would, be no bounds to his further demands and the difficulties of administrative and fivence for the Government would be increased, while nadesirable diplomatic effects might be seen. The Government mide a serious mistake in. establishing the office of Governor-General in Kwantung for the purpose of controlling affairs in Manchuria, and in appointing a General as Governor-General, This action has awakened suspicion on the part of Chipa and all other Powers as to the intentions of the Japacese Government and the credit of the Manchuria" policy of Japan has suffered extensive injury. The suspicion aroused owing to this mistake on the part of the Government must be the principal motive which, has accusted America to bring forward the present proposal to neutralico the railways is Manchuria. The Governor-General's demand, which would ageray for the misunderstanding on the part of the Powers should not be granted. If it were accompanied by practical benefits the demand would be reasonable, despite the increased suspicion of the Powers. But there can be nothing bensficial in it. If, as is reported, General Osbima, when tendering his resignation, said that if his demand were not granted it would be better to. sholish the post of Governor-General, then the General himself recognises the uselessness of maintaining the office which he has filled.

#### Telegrams.

'HONGKONG TELEGRAPH' SERVICE.

CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERN-

DISCUSSION BY HIGH OFFICIALS.

[ By courtesy of the " Sheung Po. "]

Peking, 28th January. The Prince Regent inform d the Grand Council that the question of shortening the period for the granting of Constitutional Government is very important and that therefire it should be discussed and

PRINCE SHUN.

ARRIVAL AT HARBIN.

[By courtery of the " Shoung. Po."].

Peking, 28th January. Prince - hun, the Naval Commissioner, arrived at Harbin yesterday by the Siberian route.

TUNGKUNSHAN MINES.

BRITISH MINISTER'S ATTITUDE.

[By courtesy of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 28th January. Observing that the people are so opposed to the l'ungkunsban mining cor cession, the British Minister considers it inexpedient to prolong negotiations and has communicated, with the Waiwupu informing that Ministry that he is willing to reach a peaceful termination of the negotia-

The Waiwupu is waiting for the gentry to decide.

SIR JOHN JORDAN.

BRITISH MINISTER INDISPOSED.

[ Py courtey of the " Bhoung Po."]

Peking, 80th January. Owing to the indisposition of Bir John Jordan all negotiations with the British Legation are, for the

present, temporarily suspended.

OBSERVATION.

[By courting of the " Shining Po."] Poking, 80th January.

The Imperial astronomer reports the sharmenes of & Bak comer

which would be incurred were such an issue

"ade. A every old friend of eurs has

again appeared before us, wist the Limited

Partnership Bill. The draft as now-sub-

mitted appears to the committee unobjection

able, but it is still a point to be argued as to

whether the bil will prove workship and have

the dogired effect. We understand the com-

mitten of the Law Society now have the matter

under consideration and an expression of their

views is awaited with interest. Two important

Ordinances have engaged the cateful attention

of the committee, vis : the Patents Amendment

Bill and the Trade Marks Bill, and the com-

mittee are much indebted to certain gentlemer

who have so ably assisted them in considering

these messures. The Government have in the

main adopted recommendations put forward by

the committee and we trust that in actual prac-

those in whose interests they have been fram-

ed. On a previous occasion, I have had to

refer to the casual, I may say the unthinking

manner in which, at very short notice, Benl

bolidays have been thrust upon us. I regraf

that during the year under review we have bad

again to complain of this. It seems incredible

that certain Government officials do not appear

to realize the great dislocation to trade and

general beconvenience which may result from

suddenly declaring a certain day as a Bank

boliday in this Colony when the day is a full

tempted to check this branch of our trade.

carry out the greater control of the trade as get

forth in what now may be called the opium

to create a local Government monopoly to

expense of bona fide and old established traders:

as set forth in our report is yet one more in-

stance of the trickiness and bad faith of a cer-

tain class of Chinese officials against which we

and our predecessors have so often been called

upon to protest to the ulmost. It is very grati-

fying to beable to specially refer to the manner

late Acting Consul-General and prerent Consul-

General at Canton and by H. M. Minister in

Peking. I feel sure that while you will have

pondence on currency, you will excuse me

The Chairman said :- Gentlomon,-The re- | encrich the officials and their friends at the

Not we believe with any sincere desire to

PRINCE SHUN. RETURN TO PEKING.

[By courtesy of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 80th January, Prince Shun, the returning Naval Commissioner, arrived at Chang-chun on 29th inst. at 9 a.m. and left at 10 a.m. by train for Fengtien.

Prince Shun arrived at Peking on the afternoon of the 80th. His Highness was met by the representatives of the various Provinces who presented him with address in which they requested him to render them assistance in carrying out their mission-to a successful issue.

NATIONAL DEBIS REDEMP-TION.

AMERICAN GENEROSITY.

[By courtery of the "Shoung P."]

Peking, 80th January. H.E. Cheung Yam-tong, Chinese Minister to Washington, has telegraphed to the Central Government advising that the United States Government proposes to waive quarter of the balance of the Boxes indemnity in view of the project that has been initiated for the redemption

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of China's national debts.

OPINIONS AT VARIANCE. [By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 80th January. The representatives of the various ing. Provinces now at the capital had an interview with Prince Cher, but His for the past year have been in your hands for The published correspondence on this subject Highness was averse to Martening the period for granting Constitutional. parent from the report the Chamber has bad, Government

At the interview with Princes To and Long Their Highnesses expressed themselves as in favour of reducing the period for inaugurating a parliament; they fear, however, that the Grand Council might place obstacles in the way.

Later.

The Central Government has wired to all the Viceroys and Governors a far wider range. I may mention that I have to find now things to say of so many old and asking for their views on the question and will be guided in their adoption by the views of the majority.

EMPRESS DOWAGER.

REMOVING TO, WESTERN PALACE

[By courtery of the " Sheung Po."].

Peking, 80th January. The Empress Downger has decided to remove to the Western Palace in the spring, but the Prince Regent has begged of her to defer her date of moval.

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ESTABLISHMENT IN NINE YEARS,

[By courtery of the ".Shoung Po."]

Peking, 81st January. An Imperial decree, dated the 80th inst., has been issued.

It states that the memorials from the representatives of the various Provinces, submitted through the Censors, on the subject of Constitutional Government, have been noted. but it appears; that the subject has not been gone into thoroughly by the memorialists and that the people as a body are not yet up to the standard for the granting of a Constitution.

The decree adds: "We therefore decree that the time for the granting thereof will be nine years and regret that we cannot shorten the period."

The whole decree consists of seven hundred odd words.

Later. Prince Ching remarked that if all at once, he is afraid of the power

RAILWAY LOAN AGREE-MENT.

MINISTERS ATTITUDE,

[By countary of the " Shewing Po!"]

Peking, 81st January. The representatives of England, America, Germany and France, observing that the people of Hupeh are so strongly opposed to the railway loans, called on the Waiwupu and appressed their willingness to cancel the loan agreement so as to alley the appreliancions of the people

At the same time, the foreign Ministers urge that the Chinese Government should engage engineers from their respective countries and also obtain materials from them. So far the Waiwupu has not decided to give an answer.

> MACAO BOUNDARY QUESTION.

DEADLOCK CONTINUES. [By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 81st January. The Waiwupu and the Portuguese Minister have discussed the Macso boundary question.

No decision has been arrived at. The deadlock continues.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OR COMMERCE.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual general meeting of the members of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce was held this afternoon, in the Oily Hall for the following purposes: (1) To working day with our immediate neighseceivathe report and account of the committee thours in China, Japan, the Philippines, for the year ended 3:st December, 1909. (2) Tougkin and elsewhere. The question has To elect a new committee; and (3) To transact I now been formelly brought to the notice any general business. The Hon. Mr. H. A. lof the Secretery of State for the Colonier Howett (Chairman of the General Committee) and we trust we will have no further presided. There were also present :-- Mr. J. | cause for complaint on this score. We have R. M. Smith, Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson, Messrs. I bed the question of interference on behalf of A. Babington, John W. Bandow, J. W. C. Itha China Authorities in our opium trade so Bonner, D. R. Law, E. Shellim, H. A. Siebs, prominently before ur that I cannot add much H. E. Tomkins (Committee), E. A. M. Williams I to what has already been stated over and over (secretary), D. W. Craddock, Wong Laung- again at our annual meeting. As you are all him, A. G. Gordon, Capt. J. Douglas, F. D. aware the Canton Authorities in what we be-Barrelto, G. Balloch, A. S. D. Cousland, W. C. Hiere to be not only gross violation of our treaty Jack, O. G. Gok, O. W. Heuser, J. Owen rights but also in direct defiance if instructions Hughes, Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart, R. C. Wil- from the Central Government, have again atford, V. Andel, F. J. Halton, W. G. Humphreys, and F. K. Brownrigg.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. The Secretary read the notice of the meet- policy of the Government, but in order

port and accounts of the Chamber of Commerce

some days and I will therefore with your parmission take them as read. As will be apas usual, to consider a number of important questions during the past twelvemonth, but as most of these are old questions which have alreads been so fully dealt with on previous in which the question has been taken up by the occasions there is not much to add to what has already been recorded in the reports of this Chamber. I will as customary briefly touch upon the more important points in our report, I read with much interest the published correstaking them for the s ke of convenience in the order in which they appear. The question of from saying anything on the subject as Indian immigration has, as you will have seen, this, as matters now stand, could been considered by the Committee and I believe | be a repetition of what has the members will all endorse the reply to Goy- so often affirmed at our annual meetings. ernment as here recorded, I will; however, take am afraid, gentlemen, this will have proved a this opportunity of stating that the question has somewhat colourless report, but it is not eas:

not infraquently been approached on the sub. almost threadbare questions, which, however, ject of finding positions for people who believe still call for such careful watching and unless that there are possibilities of obtaining employ. kept well to the fore may result in serious loss ment in the Far East. To these I have to our Colony and its trade. The last item with invariably given the same roply, A. fully which I propose to deal is that of the accounts. qualified professional man, if prepared to live These I am glad to say show a decidedly on general principles I believe it will be agreed his most serious attention and has reduced ex- traffic very shortly. that there is little chance of any one with an penditure to the lowest possible limit. At our ordinary business training finding it worth last mosting I stated that it might be necessary whiletocome to this part of the world "seeking" to make an increase in our annual subscripas the expression is. There are of course as tions. I am glad to say this is not proposed we well know a few instances which might be at the moment, but we may next year have to pointed to, but these are the exceptions which give the matter further consideration. Before prove so rule can be absolutely infailible I sit down, gentlemen, there is one other Under ordinary circumstance it is better for a thing to which I, wish to refer. Last year I man not to come "seeking," rather that he bad to express on behalf of my colleagues should put bimself in touch with the employers and I may say the whole members of the at home, and thus if he so desires work his way | Chamber of Commerce our regret at the deparout to the Rast and so make his career. If ture of Mr. Siebs from the Colony. It is with this were better understood in Rufope, I be. very deep regret therefore, I am sure that all of failure would be averted. The next point in his death. For many years, as we know, our report in the revision of the Custom tariff Mr. Siebs had been in poor health but we of Japan. The whole question is so complex trusted that a return to his native land would and may be of so far-reaching a character restore him and that for many years he might that the committee felt that as a committee continue with his family to enjoy life, which they could not fully deal with the matter unfortunately has been so suddenly cut short, and therefore decided the best method of do- As we all know he was one of the oldest meming so was to at once circulate the correspond. bers of the Chamber of Commerce and a very ence for the information of members, thus give old resident in the Colony. He had earned lag them an opportunity of pulling their views the highest possible esteem as a capable busibefore the committee should they desire any ness man and an honourable gentleman and I special action taken in the matter. This was venture on behalf of the Chamber of Com-

accordingly done, but up to the present the merce, and I may go further, and say the committee have not been approached by any whole of the Colony, to express our most merchants ongaged in this branch of our trade respectful and sympathetic regret it the news and we can only suppose therefore no excep- which has reached us and how much we tion can be taken to the new tariff. During the sympathise with all those who are left to mourn, year under review the committee has felt called his loss. With these remarks I beg to move the upon to protest against the undue imposition adoption of the report and accounts. (Applause.) of quatantine against 'angkong under the circumstances as then prevailed. While the I beg to second the motion now before the protest made had no immediate effect, meeting. In doing so I am confident that I we can only trust that it has direct- am only voicing the desire of the general body ed the attention of the authorities in sur- of members in thanking the chairman and rounding territories to the very great bind- committees for the nutiring labours they bave rance to trade which must result from all forms expended on the work of the Chamber and for of quarantine and to, we hope, induce them to placing before us such a satisfactory, report and exercise greater caution in making unnecessary balance sheet. The chairman, in his able restrictions, in this direction. As you are speech, to which we have all lis ened with great already aware the question of wireless telegra- interest, has dealt with all questions so clearly phy has been prominently brought to our notice and exhaustively that there is little left for during the past few months. This is not a me to say. It is very satisfactory to know

matter which requires any special emphasising, that the question of the establishment of The advisability. I may say the absolute commercial wireless telegraph station at thi necessity, for a properly equipped station in port has been receiving the close attention of the Colony most be apparent to us all, the committee, and it is to be hoped that the Such a station should. I consider, have a time is not far distant when their efforts will range of, at least, 1,500 miles, this would bear fruit, Hougkong claims to be, and rightly enable us to communicate direct; with so, one of the most important scappris of the Constitutional Government is granted Singapore, Robe, Calcutta, The Philippines world, and in these days of progress a port canand other points in the East which are in direct not be looked upon as properly againsed if the tradal connection with Hongkong. While it means for desting with wireless messages are of the people; hence the fixing of is not the province of the Chimber of Com- absent The incoming committee will doubtless to be held in the middle of the 1st moon next merce to push the interests or any individual carry on the good work started by their pre- Chinase year for the purpose of raising money did not business concern, it appears that we should no | decessors, and bring it to a tangible and satislonger be dependent upon H.M. service for our factory conclusion. With these far words ! wireless station, but that one should be erected have much pleasure in seconding the adoption independently of the Navy and in order to of the report and accounts, make this thoroughly officient and self-supporting it should be conducted as a commercial undertaking and not as a Government concern. Of course the usual conditions would have to be imposed to preserve sovereign rights and control in time of war. At regards ship-

The motion was then put to the misting and unanimonaly carried." Mr G. Balloch proposed that the Hou, Mr, W. J. Greeson, Mesers. A. Babington, John W. Bandow, J. W. C. Bonnar, D. R. Law, E. ping this must of course always be a matter of the greatest moment to this Colony. During Shallim, H. A Siebs and H. R. Tomkins be the year several questions in relation with our elected members of the committee for the enshipping trade have arisen, vis |-the proposed iting year, 🦨 continuous certificate of discharge for Chinese Mr. J. Owen Hughes seconded. spannen, proposed light on Kapsing Island.

blowing of steam whistles in harbour, regula-On the mailop of the Chairman seconded tions, greeroing the quarantine station at Lalby Mr. J. R. M. Smith the election of the chikok, and typhoon signal station at Test Tage following fime to membership was con-Mol. The Government has in each case conrmed :- Meitre, The Honghong Bleckic sidered the view put forward by the committee Co., Lid. Messra, The Hongkong & China Shoe Factory Lid., Meiers, The en these points and while some are still under | China . At .: Manila .: Steamship .: Co. . Lad.

Mr. D. W. Craddock, in seconding, said :--

view agexpressed by the Chamber and the Wessis. The Vacuum Oll Co., Messis. City logs destroyed while several others were dampractical adgrants. With regard to the proposal Basto & Co., Mesers, Heuser, Eberius & Co., to issue Hongkong Gny, romen notes the comand Messis, The Marine Insurance Associamittee have no objection to urge, it is reasonderably miderestimated the expense and work derably mideratimated the expense and work

The Chairman thanked the members for having elected himself and his colleagues son the new-committee, and also for their attendsuce at the meeting. The proceedings then terminated.

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

.[From Our Own Cornespondent.]

Canton, 27th January. At 8 p.m. yesterday a fire took place at No. 23 Wai Lan Street, where one building was destroyed and two others damaged. LUNATIC-ASYLUM.

The suggestion, submitted by the members of the Canton Red Cross Society, for the establishment of a lunatic asylum. in Canton, has been approved by the Viceroy. H. E. Yuar Shu Hann has given instructions to select suitable site for the purpose.

OPIUM INCKER IMPRISONED. One of the newly-trained soldiers, named Shek Sing Heu, was discovered smoking oplum and was sent to the Nambol gaol to be imprisoned for the offence;

OPIUM LICENCES, The Canton Government Anti-Opium Bureau has sent another one thousand one hundred

wooden board oplum licences to Fatshan for distribution to the oplum smokers there. CHARITABLE DAZAAR. 28th January.

At a meeting held by the committee of the Canton Fong Pin-Hospital yesterday, it was decided to arrange a barear to be held for five days, from the 12th day to the 16th day, first moon, next year, in order to raise funds for the maintenance of the hospital.

FRENCHMAN ROBBED. On the 23rd instant a Frenchman was re-

leved of his gold watch by a native pick-pocke! during his visit to the city. The theft has been reported to the Taotal of Constabulary, and he has given instructions to make inquiries at all the pawnshops in Canton to trace the stoler NEW YEAR VACATION,

20th January, The official scale of all official yamens in the city were closed to-day for the transaction of public business till the 19th day of the 1st moon next Ohinese year, on account of the China new year holidays.

EXECUTION.

The two prisoners, Li Yuen Ying and Ohn Lin Hang, who were extradited to Canton from Hongkong a short time ago, were found goilty of armed robbery, and were yesterday taken out to the execution ground from the Nambol prison and beheaded,

THE MINT. The Canton Mint stopped 'minting' subaldiary coins from the 28th instant on account of the China New Year vacation

TELEPHONE SERVICE.

It has been decided by the Canton Tolephone Bureau to extend the telephone service to the town of Fatshan, connecting with Canton for through communication, Surveying work will snow be commenced; and telephone posts will be fixed along the line of the Canton-Fatsban railroad.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

gest January. The section from Pa Kong Hou to Shek Pai Hang, & distance of 3.6 miles, of the Cantons Hankow Railway has been completed and was opened for traffic to-day. The next section on his own resources for a time, may even healthier condition due entirely to the fostering from Shek Pei Hang to Kau Lan Shek is neartually tocure a good footing in the East, but care of our secretary who has given the matter ling completion and will also be opened for first,

FORESHORE IMPROVEMENT.

The Canton authorities propose to build a bund along the river bank of Honam on the side apposite Canton-a distance of 12 ll. Ex pectant Magistrate Chung Tsu Laung reported to the Viceroy that the proposed scheme is estimated to cost \$280,000. " " PIRACY.

Yosterday morning a passenger launch was held up by a number of pirates in Ling Tong. a place not far out of the Centon harbour limit. The passengers were relieved of all their lieve a good deal of disappointment and during the last few days received the news of valuables, some of even their clothing, by the robbars. The occurrence has been reported to the local officials.

BRIDGE SCHEME REVIVED. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

. ist February. Some three years ago a company was formed by some enterprising merchants with sufficlent capital with the object of building an fron bridge across the Pearl River between Canton and Honam. Unfortunately, owing to the death of the manager, Lau Chin Wan, the company was dissolved and the scheme dropped. Expectant Magistrate Chung Tan Lenny, in his report to the Viceroy on the proposed construction of a bund along the tiver bank of Honam, has since revived the project of building an iron bridge across the tiver, which undertaking he estimates will cost \$400,000; It cannot be ascertained for certain whether the Viceroy will be in favour of the proposal or not, as there can bardly be any prospect of raising sofficient funds for the scheme at the moment.

LUNATIO ABYLUM. It was only a week after the suggestion was made by the members of the Canton Red Cross Society to build a lupatic asylum in Canton, that a handsome donation of over a thousand dollars was promised by different charitable people towards the scheme. It is expected that besides subscriptions collected from the people, the officials will grant a certain sum of money ! fraud, towards the fund for the purpose. As permission has already been obtained from the Viceroy to select a suitable site in Canton for the erection the proposal will be carried into effect at an

CHARITABLE BAZAAR. A large assortment of articles has been promised by different merchants for the bagaar | You said at the Police Court that you drew

for the maintenance of the Canton Fong Pin ]. Hospital, LIKIN COLLECTIONS. The collection of Likin dues in Canton for the first con days of the 13th moon as reported by the Like officials to the Viceroy amounts

to 8,968,5,6.0 taels. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE, and February,

At 240 am on the ret fast, a fre broke out at No. 48, Po Wah Street in the Western caburh, At the time of the outbreak, there was a stiff north wind blowing, so that within a short space of time, the confiagration assumed. serious dimensions. Residents in the weighbouring streets were for a while greatly alarmed as the his threatened to spread to their bouses. Though the different fire brigades, in spawer to the alarm calsed, promptly proceeded, to the scene of the fire to render estistance, it was not got under control until aged by sparks and water. The origin of the fire is said to be the upsetting of a kerosene oil lamp. Almost all the buildings burnt were insured with the native co-operative insurance

VILLAGE FIGHT On the gest ultimo a fight took place at Shok Wan between the village militia men and some gamblers over a cortain money dispute. During the meles three persons were killed and over a dozen others were more or less injured.

GANG ROBBERY. About 11.50 a.m yesterday a number of robbars managed to enter a shop at No. 15 Tai Hong Street in the Southern suburb under the pretence of being visitors. When they got into the premises, they confined all the shop people. saven in number, in one room and tied them up together by their quenes which were secure! bound with wire in order to prevent any one of them from raising an alarm or to escape. before the marauders could get safely away. The robbers ransacked the premises and carried away valuables said to be worth about a thousand dollars, in addition to a sum of about seven hundred tasts in cash. The rabbers left

could be made known and reported to the TRE MOOSA CASE.

the shop nearly two hours before the outrage

CONTINUED AT THE CRIMINAL SESSIONS,

Before Mr. Justice Gompenz, Puisne Judge, at the Oriminal Sessions this morning, Moosa Ebrahim was again indicted on several charges under the Bankruptry Ordinance. Hon. Mr. F. A. Hazeland, Attorney-General, assisted by Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Crown Solicitor, appeared for the Crown, Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. O. D. Wilkinson, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, was for the defendant,

The jury were as follows :- Mr. J. Barton (foreman), F. Maitland, A Devison, A. Forbes A. O'D. Gourdin, D. Haskell and D. Glark,

Mr. Potter said that be understood that Mr Slade appeared with the Attorney-General on behalf of the Crown. He wanted to know the Attorney-General's position as to his right of reply. He wanted to know what position he was occupying. The object of his application was obvious, as there was the question of evi-

His Lordship-Suppose the Attorney-General was assisted by Counsel? Would you want to know whether he was going to use his right of

Mr. Potter-I would have nothing more to

Continuing, Mr. Potter said that if the Attorney-General was going to reply, he would shaps his case in accordance with it. In some cases, the question of the right of reply was more important than the putting in of evidence. He might have or he might not have the right of reply but if he did not have the right of reply, it would alter the whole tactics of the

His Lordship-I don't know whether the Attorney-General has made up his mind to Mr. Polter-I don't say that your Lordship can

compel the Attorney-General to reply but it is necessary that he should in the interests of The Attorney-General-I don't know whe-

ther I am going to exercise my right of reply. don't think I am bound at this moment to make a statement on the point. 8; M.E. Allana was at this point recalled into the witness-stand,

Mr. Potter-On the 24th of August you were dismissed by Marican ?- Yes, On the 29th of August, you received a regis-

tered letter from Marican?-No, I must explain Mr. Potter-I don't want you to explain, His Lordship (To witness)-Answer the

question first. You can explain afterwards. You knew if you were to be charged with witness against you? ... At this point, witness asked the question to

be interpreted to him by the Court interpreter, as he could not quite understand it. Mr. Potter objected and proceeded to put the question to the witness.

Mr. Slade-Please, please, let the witness bave a chance... questions than that (To witness) Didn't you he had merely wished to refer to the question know that Moosa would be the principal witness of the propriety of asking certain questions,

against you if you were charged with embession ment?-I did not do embezziement. I will prove to his Lordship, Moosa was in fact one of the witnesses conduct on the part of Mr. Potter was out of against you?-If I am charged with embezzle. I the question.

ment, the books will prove it. I cannot confess, enough. This won't hurt you. Bachoo? - I must explain. ...

Answer the question .- I must explain, Mr. Slade-Witness did not say anything of | too bad. the kind. The question was put volubly to the Prisoner's cross-examination was continued, witness " Did you enter into a Gojarati agree- in the course of which he refused to answer ment with Bachoo?" and witness replied " did not. Moosa told me to."

and Company was insolvent?-I went bankrupt. No, you hadn't gone bankrupt,-Because my | virtue and said he was surprised to see him in craditors pressed me. Didh't you sell your business ?- No, I frandulently transferred it (laughter).

In November, 1908, the firm of S. E. Allana

Now he is getting an honest man. Mr. Slade-He has been honest all through, judging from his evidence. Aren't you walking in fear and trembling. that you will be arrested for offences under the | convict on that count, Bankuptey Ordinance?-What?

Aren't you rather afraid you will be arrest. ed ?-! did the fraud and I must suffer. Bafore I leave the Colony I must clear my breast and show the public that I and Moose did the

the Chief Justice, they won a point-Mr. Potter-1 don't think that witness is a Law Report. We can easily get that from the accept their, verdict in respect of the last two Law Reports.

You know Moosa's uncle promited a subscelp- drop the prosecution, tion of Rs 25,000 !- I know that he signed a . At this point, His Lordship told the jury if bond for Rs 25,000.

what the exchange was, I know he signed it for Rs. 25,000. Moosa's uncle was getting rather auxious about | prisoner had disclosed his property to a cental the Re, 25,000 ?-No, he wanted to sign for | party,

Do you remember sending a telegram about this time ?- I must see the telegram. Did you send a telegram?-It may have been out Indian Christmas and I may have sent a telegram. - I don't want to keep it in my | one. stomach.' I want to open out everything.

I wish you would .-- Yes, ... did not put down in my book whether ! went ten times a day or not. Sometimes! went ten 1 men, sometimes pine simet aud sometimes eight times/

Did you go during business hours? -1 could not go in the night-time. It was not open in the night-time:

You used to see a lot of goods there which you say you afterwards saw at Lammen's? -- Yes, I saw silk, I saw chiffon and I saw flannel which no other shop in the Colony had, neither a Chinaman nor an English shop. Are you prepared to swear that these goods belonged to Moosa?-Yes,

After further cross-examination and further evidence having been taken; the case was adjourned.

POINT OF LAW RESERVED FOR FULL COURT.

Mr. Before Justice Comperts, Pulsue Judge, and a special jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning, Moosa Ebrahim was again indicted on several charges under the Bankruptcy Ordinance. Hon. Mr. F. A. Hazeland, Acting Attorney-General, and Mr. M. W. Slade instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Crown Solicitor, prosecuted and Mr. Ridon Potter, instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, of Musers. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the defend-

The following were the jury :-- Mai J. Barton (foreman), F. Maitland, A. Denison, A. Forbes, A. O'D. Gourdin, D. Haskell and D. Clark. Before the proceedings opened, the Attorney-General informed the Court that he did not intend to address the jury. He also referred to the point of law raised by the defence.

and asked whether his Lordship was going to reserve the point for the consideration of a Full Court. Mr. Polter said that in the case of a prisoner, t was eminently desirable that the Judge decids the point and then reserve it for the con-

sideration of a Full Court. His Lordship-I can't decide the point and then reserve it for the consideration of a Full Court. I can't reserve the point for the con-. sideration of a Full Court unless I say I have some doubt about the point.

Mr. Potter agreed with his Lordship, His Lordship-I think a better thing would have been to-

Mr. Potter-I think the best thing would have been to have decided the point there and then, His Lordship-Yes. I can now only reserve the point for the consideration of a Full Court and I cannot reserve it myself.

The Attorney-General-I think it would be best to reserve the point for the consideration of a Full Court.

His Lofdship-It is a new point. The Attorney-General-Yes, I think it is desirable that the point be reserved for the consideration of a Full Court. S. M. R. Allana was recalled.

Mr. Potter-The goods you saw in the defendant's godowns you say was worth more than \$50 ?-More than \$1,000. Your evidence comes to this-that those goods were worth more than \$50?-I don't

know how much. I said it out of fashion. I wish you would restrain yourself a little. The goods you saw in defendant's godowns were worth more than \$1,000?-Yes, but not in the godowns but the office.

You just now said godowns?-No, office. You saw the price of the goods on the inolces?-Yes.

Didn't you say you heard defendant toll Lammert's clerk to make out an English copy? -Yes, the price of the goods. Can you prove that?-Yes, by putting the

defendant in the stand. He will take out everything from his stomach. Prisoner's evidence, having been taken, the case was adjourned. . .

PRISONER FOUND GUILTY ON ONE COUNT BY A MAJORITY.

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Before the case was respmed, Mr. Slade said that he noticed from the papers that there were suggestions that Mr. Potter had been guilty of Mr. Potter-Heunderstood more complicated dishonourable conduct. This was not so, as Personally, he did not think those questions .. ought to be saked.

His Lordship said that any dishonousable

Mr. Potter-I did not for a moment think Mr. Potter-You have already confessed my friend wished to throw out these sugges. tions. I thank my friend for the explanation. Did you enter into a Guj trati agreement with Mr. Slade-I simply wish to make a public statement with regard to the matter, as the interpretation put upon it by the papers are

> certain questions for fear of incriminating him-Mr. Potter in bis address to the jury referred

> to Allana as a man not having affectations to the Court-room a free man, . The Judge in his summing-up said that it was a case of "When logues fall out, honest men come by their own," With regard to the

\$16,000 question, his Lordship held that there was no corroborative evidence and warn ed the fury that it would be most dangerous to Shortly before four o'clock, the jury retired and returned with a unanimous verdict of not guilty" in respect of all the counts except charges 1'A and 1 C, regarding the conceal-

ment of a share in the partnership with Allana and the concealment of the sum of \$5,000 respec-Witness-I must explain one thing. Before | tively, on which the jury returned a verdict of of "not guilty" by a majority of four to three. His Lordship told the jury that he could not counts, as in criminal cases, a majority of five You lost \$250 and kept some of it yourself? I to two was required and asked them if there was any chance of their arriving at a werdlet in

accordance with that rule. a cheque for \$300 on the Gorman Bank?-I Mr. Potter said that as there seemed to the some doubt on the point, the Grown should they were doubtful on any point, he would be

Roughly, it was \$15,000?-I don't know glad to answer any quastions, The foreman autompted that one tel the fotors wished to be enlightened Do you remember that in February, 1908, on the question of partnership and whether

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Mr. Slade objected.
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#### GOVERNMENT DISTRICT SCHOOLS.

"ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZEST. The annual prize distribution of the Anglo Chinese District Schools washeld at the Sayingpum School last Saturday afternoon, H. R. the Governor presided and there were also present Mr. R. A. Irving. Director of Education, Capt.

Taylor, A.D.C., and several, others interested in educational work. After a number of boys had gone through series of recitations, Mr. A. Morris, Headmaster of the Sayingpum School, read the following annual report :--

HEADMASTER'S REPORT. -Your Excellency, Mr. Irving, Ladies and Gentlemen;-I have much pleasure in presenting my fifth annual report. The year under review in Cortainly the best on record." The school has been completely full for the whole period and for three months and plicants were refused admission. With the limitation of the ages and number of pupils in attendance, there should be greater efficiency. There were several changes in the staff during the early part of the year when several new appointments were made. It now consists of three European teachers, seven Anglo-Chinese masters and four vornacular masters, while the two pupil teachers who are paid out of the school vote, still attend the normal class at Oncon's College. The appointment of a lady teacher has against 224. The fees also show a slight inbeen a great success and the experiment could with advantage, be extended. The average compared with \$4,977. Scholarships.-Of the attendance has increased from 297 to 403 and fees from \$6,704 to \$9,151, thus in five years the average has increased eight fold and the fees twelve fold. This practically represents the The successful students were:-Tung Yung high-water mark and unless there is a further | Shang rat with 93% marks, Chan Tin extension of the building no further increase can be looked for in the future. A new scale of fees will be introduced on reopening in March. Boys who formerly paid \$2 4th scholarship owing to the winner unforwill pay \$3, and those admitted subsequent | tunately having to give it up because of pri to September 1909 will pay \$4. Following the vate troubles. This boy Chan Hi Wo gained practice of former years swimming was taught a scholarship in 1907 at Tai Po district school successfully during the summer months. Our in the New Territory, which gave him a four picules took us farther sfield and on Empire | years' course at Yaumati. During his stay Day launches were hired and a trip made to Tiln Mun where a most enjoyable time was I log the four years' course in two. Though he spent. The day concluded with sports, which the comic element was predominant, ed to him as an encouragement to future Football now claims attention, and thanks to scholars from these outlying schools, where the training of Mr. Barlow who has taken the the pupils come from very poor families. Eleven boys entered Queen's College from matter in hand we have done well. Out of 7 school during the year. Sports -- Keen inmatches played, 3 were won, 2 drawn, and I terest has been taken in sports, especially lost, so that the school occupies the second in football. The recreation ground at King's place in the Junior Division of the Schools Park, which was granted to this school League. For some months the school was handicapped for want of a suitable place has been recently levelled and turied by for practice as the permission to use the the Public Works Department. It has proved ground at Kennedy Town was, withdrawn a boon to the school and has been greatly appreciated by the boys. There is sue great In May, We share with other schools the Western Park Ground. A ground for I drawback in this connection, however, and that matches is still required. Various improvements have been carried out at the school, ... the school, and . In order to reach their homes, before dark, have to start on their way imnew officer have been erected and mediately after school is over. This prevents playground has been relaid in concrete. The many of them, who are apt at the different refernishing with dual desks is complete, and there are seats for 440 boys. Physical exercises | games, from enjoying their share of the fun. are taken for a short time every day, and on the ! One very encouraging item, on the other hand, is the financial help we have received to our completion of the new covered shed a more calended syllabus will be taken. There are Sports Club from former pupils of the school. four free scholars in allendance, two scholarhearty thanks of the school to these young ships having been cancelled during the year for leragularity. Last year, one of the scholarships to Queen's College was won by one of our boys, but having a mother dependent on who will follow them. him he was unable to proceed there. At the recent examination wa secured six; A team was entered for the Hygiene Competition, bu up to the present the result is not to hand. The usual half-yearly and annual examinations were held and the results were communicated to the guardians and relatives From the general results, I have every reason to believe that the school is in a satisfactory state of efficiency. Our thanks are due to al those who subscribed to our various funds onabling us to purchase two type-writers, and also to Mesers, Ho Tung, Ohan Ming Chi and Li Hings who have kindly presented special

WANTSAL ANGLO-CHINESE SCHOOL-The report of the Wantsai Anglo Chinese School was read by the Headmaster (Mr. Young Hoo) as follows :-- Your Excellency, Mr. Itving, Gadles and Gentlemen,—I have much pleasure in presenting my seventh annual report. It has been my good fortune to record, for the past six years, substantial progress all round; and I am happy to say that this is no exception to its predecessors. The total enrolment is 416 as compared with \$85 for the preceding year. There is also a marked improvement in the average attendance, which has risen from 255 in 1903 to sol. The fees for new scholars were, for the second term, raised to \$3. The total amount collected being '\$6,531, an increase of \$1,504 upon that of the previous year. The system of collecting face in cash instead of stamps was adopted after Midsummer, and has proved a success. The staff was strengthened by the addition of two teachers, a II and a VI Grade; its full complement is ten assistants and myself. The syllabus was altered with a view of raising the standard of the upper division to meet the. requirements of the Oxford Preliminary Examination. Punctuality and regularity are very marked; no less than 43 scholars have made the full attendance. Judging by the results of the year's work, I have every reason to believe that the school is in a satisfactory state of afficiency. My thanks are due to the members of the staff for their hearty co-operation in bringing the year's work to a successful issue. There were-six free scholars in attendance, all of whom did well. The boy Wong U-fong, in whose education Your Excellency is interested, did excellently at the annual examination, securing ast place in English in Class V and and place in Chinese in the top class. Victoria Day. was celebrated in the usual way. Football continues to be the favourite game of the scholars. For the first time in the history of the school, we entered for the Senior League Competition this season. So far, we have met with great success, and have practically won the Shield. In the Junior League : Competition, we still have a chance of winning Your Excellancy's Cup. . Mr. Wolfe's . Challenge Cup. which was won by us two years ago, is still in our possession. A team was entered for the Hygiene Competition, the results of which are not yet known. Eleven pupils compated for the scholarships at Queen's College, of which number seven were successful. have the honour of heading the list of successful candidates.

prizes.

#### LIST OF PAIRE WINNERS English:

Class IV .- Ist' Ho Kwong-shun, and At Kwok-tsol, 3rd Li Ping. Class V.-Ist Woog U-long, and Ng Shesung, and Tong Fakcheung. Class VID-1st Cheng Shung-ling, 2nd I Boden, and Lo Chung-po.

Class VIIA .- ist Ma Wing kwong, 2nd Chan Channg-man. Glass VIIB .-- 1st Hu King-him, , and Lau Emok letting.

Ku-ying.

Sit-nam. Class 1118.—Kong Fo-chin. Class from Halphong to be docked. At present large of agency, apply the act done by the agent and By commission memore-sections. The Eva-Chan Ching like Ching like Class IVI)—Luk Tat. sums are spent at Hongkong in repairing relied upon to hind the principal must be an indicate the sums are spent at Hongkong in repairing relied upon to hind the principal must be an indicate the sums are spent at Hongkong in repairing relied upon to hind the principal must be an indicate the sums are spent at Hongkong in repairing relied upon to hind the principal must be an indicate the sums are spent at Hongkong in repairing relied upon to hind the principal must be an indicate the sum of the sum of

YAUMATI DISTRICT SCHOOL! Mr. S. R. Moore, Headmaster of Yaumati District School, mad the following report: Your Excellency, Mr., Irving, Ladies and Gentlemen-I have the boucur to present to you my report on the working of the Yaumati School for the past year. Staff .-- Mr. Curwen. the Headmaster, returned from leave on the 20th February last, and so was able to take charge immediately after the Chinese New Year holidays. He continued in charge untithe 14th instant, when he was appointed to act as Headmaster at Victoria English School and I was appointed to act in his stead. In the beginning of the year Mr. Ng Fung Chau was transferred to Waschal on promotion, and Mr. Leong Shui On was appointed to take his place. This left a vacancy for one 4th Grade Assistant Master, which was filled by Mr. Cheong Hok Chau. Attendances, Foos, etc .- The school year started with nearly 300 boys on the toll and an average attendance of 261. After midsummer holidays we received instructions not to admit any further applicants and to endanyour in every way to reduce our numbers to the approved limit. Partly on this account and partly because of the increase of the fees from two to three dollars. the attendance fell off considerably, but even at its lewest was still above the limit. Notwithstanding this, the average attendance for the year is higher than that for the preceding one, being 231 crease over those for last year belog \$5,0:8 Queen's College scholarships competed for in the beginning of 1909, this school was again fortunate in securing three out of the four. Sung and with 80% marks and Lo Shu Fan ard also with 80% marks and the 5th boy Chan Hi Wo was successful in obtaining the with us he made very rapid progress, completwas really over age the scholarship was grant-

mon, who by their lively interest and practical help, have set such a good example to those

PRIZE LIST-YAUMATI -DISTRICT

in closing I, should like to convey the very

is, that many of the boys live a long way from

SCHOOL. Class IV .- 1st Ko Chung Un and Ho Kam ind Tsang Ka Chaupg. Class VI .- 1st Tsul Kwing Kong, and Wong

Class VII .- 1st Pang Fung Iu, and Chan Loi Fat, 3rd LI King Po. Class VIII A .- 1st Ho Tin Tai, 2nd Ho Sau Chun, 3rd Lo So. Kun Ying.

· Chinese.

Class III .- 1st Lo So. 2nd Chan Fuk Hing. Class IV .- 1st Tang Fu, 2nd Chan Wing Ki.

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

Chuk Shang.

His Excellency said that the very large ncrease in the number of scholars compelled the Government to take into consideration the expansion of the building. which now gave every satisfaction. From the report which he had heard read out, he learned that there was still some overcrowding and recently a large number of boys had been refused admission. That was very satisfactory from one point of view. Since be strived in the Colony, he did not fail to notice the extraordinary demands for education which had arisen lately and considered it a great mistake to overcrowd the schools, not only from the point of view of sanitation but it was necessary that adequate attention should be given to each individual pupil, and that the masters should not be overtaxed. In the space of two years, 4be average attendance nearly doubled. Two years ago, the average attendance was 204 while for the past year it was 403. To meet these demands Government appointed four more Chinese teachers and a mistress took charge of one of the junior classes and he was glad to hear that the new experiment was attended with great success. He would like to see the staff increased by one English master if it could be allowed by their funds. Lately, the scholarships had been increased from 14 to 17. The examiners, he was sorry to say, reported that the Savingpun School was the least satisfactory, having been beaten by both the Wanchai and Yaumati Schools. Their English composition was bad and something was also left to be desired in their manners. He hoped the boys would take his remarks to heart and that he would be able, in the event of his being present next year, to if they answered the third in the affirmative. congratulate them in those respects. He was | they should find a verdict for the plaintiff : i glad to hear that the teaching of hygione had I in the negative, for the defendants. The jury been successful. His Excellency also refer- I found for the plaintiff for the full amount claimred to the School's bathing excursions, and ed, and must therefore be taken to have ansaid they were valuable from every point of swered the third question in the affirmative. view, as they combined education with instruc- | The bark moved the Suprema Court to have tion and brought the masters and boys in closer | that vardict and judgment sat aside, or that a touch together. The average attendance now sew trial should be directed on the grounds. reached 400 and the Saylogpun School was the among others, of misdirection by the Chief third largust school in the Colony. He hoped I justice, and that the verdict was sgainst the that the boys would realise and live up to the weight of evidence. On July 24th; 1908, the schools in the Colony, He hoped that the ion with costs, school's proximity to the University would excite and stimulate them to greater efforts. In conclusion, His Excellency withed the boys a pleasant holiday and a Happy New Year Applause).

His Excellency then distributed the prises.

Class VIIIA .- 1st Yung Kong-chiu, and Un | A FLOATIMO dock of large size is approaching | principal could not be made responsible. While completion at Halphong. It is the work of the several authorities cited by Mr. Scrutton Class VIIIB .- ret Iu Shau-sang, and Ma private enterprise and is intended to accommon, from "Grant w. Norway "down to "Roben w. date vessels up to 1,500 French tone. The the Great Fingell Consolidated " establishe Bybalance brought forward from cost comes to about one million of france, ed. in their Lordships opinion the proposi-Oldin I .-- Hor Kwong-shun, Ling Mao-lal. When once the dock is ready, there is no need, tion that in order .. that the .. principle of Class ... Class .!! A:- Chan says the Annir du Tonding for vessels to go "holding out" should, in any given .case

RUSSO-CHINESE BANK APPEAL IMPORTANT- HONGRONG: CASE DECIDED

IN LONDON."

London, Dec. 28. Before the Judicial Committee of the Privi Council yesterday there was heard, the case Russo-Chinese Bank w'Li Zan Sam, which was au appeal from's judgment of the Supreme

Court of Hongkong of July 24th, 1908. Mr. Scrutton, R.C., and Mr. F. D. Mackingon were counsel for the appallants; Mr. Duke K.C. and Mr. A. O. Nesbitt, for the respondent The arguments were heard last month before a Beard composed of Lord Macuaghten, Lord Atkinson, and Lord Colling, when judgmen

was leservad. Lord Macnaghton, in delivering (for Lor Aikinson) their Lordships' judament recently said the plaintiff (the respondent) in the action is a native Chinese banker carrying on business at Hongkong, managed on his behalf by one Lau Chung Yu. The defendants (the appail aute) are a corporation established under Russian law. They carry on banking business at various places, and like the plaintiff, have a branch at Hongkong, which was managed by one Ernest Freywogel, For the purpose of doing business with Chinese customers, there was established a department in the defendants' Honkong bank, mausged by a Chinese official styled a "Compraders," with the aid of two Chinese cashiors and an assistant, also officials of that bank and in its employ. The powers, duties, and obligations of the compradors were enumerated and described in great detail in an indepture entered into by him with the bank for the purpose of giving security to his employers for the faithful discharge of his duties. In tha deed it was expressly provided that "He is on no account to borrow or lend any money or security for money on account of the bank, or in anyway to pledge the credit thereof, without the written consent of the manager, agent, or attor pey for the time being in charge of the ban in Hongkong first had and obtained." From the parol evidence given at the trial it wa clear that the compradore had not authority to receive, on behalf of the bank, from its customers any sums by way of deposits, or lodge ment to the credit of their account, or for the purpose of financing by anticipation contract for what was styled in the case "telegraph transfere" which might subsequently be enter ed into between the bank and those customer The authority of the compradore as agent the bank was limited in all those respects. TELEGRAPHIC TRANSVERS.

The action arose out of negotiations which took place on January 3rd, 1907, in respect of one of those called telegraphic transfers. The Chief justice in his summing up. They thought nature of those transactions was this. A customer at Hongkong, desiring that a certain sum should be paid to his nomines at Shapehai or other place at which the bank (the defendants) had an office, entered into a contract. or arrangement with their Hongkong branch that in consideration of the payment by him to that branch of a sum which at the current terms of exchange at Hongkong would represent the value there of the sum to be raid elsewhere, plut a certain profit to the bank, the latter undertook to arrange by telegraph for the payment of the sum specified at the place named to the customer's nominee. In the case of a native Chinese customer like the plaintiff, the negotiations leading up to the making of such a contract were carried on through the compradore. The customer never came into contact with the manager, Mr. Class V.—1st Chil Kwai Fat, Sin Kung Po, Freyvogel, and usually never saw the document which formed the basis of the contract. though it would be shown to him if he asked for it. The Chief Justice had stated, in their Lordships' opinion quite accurately, what was the true position of the compradore. The compradore was the bank's intermediary with Chinese customers. His duties were to make Class VIII B .- 1st Ng To Shang, and Wong with them those contracts which the manager authorized him to make and none other. the Chinese customers were usually seen only Class I .- 1st Ma San Kwai, 2nd Chu Kwai by the compradore, the manager's only means of knowing whether the latter accurately carried Class II .- 1st Chan Kwong Fuk, 2nd Ko I out his instructions consisted in the written documents handed to him by the compredore. The authority given to the compradors only extended to arranging with the customers the details of the proposed transaction. When those details had been arrranged, the contract embedying them must be submitted to the manager for his approval. The manager would not recognise any contract which, did not bear his initials. It appeared to their Lordships that it would be difficult to devise any method of transacting business of that character more calculated to afford no real protection to the Chinese customers of the bank or to afford greater facilities to the compradore, its officer. to commit frauds upon these customers. It was not surprising that he availed bimself of his opportunities. The respondent alleged that on lanuary 3rd 1507, he requested the bank, through the compredere, to remit to Shangbal by telegraph, and paid to the compradors with that view \$40,961.30, and that the back gave bim a written acknowledgment of the receipt. The money was not transmitted to Shanghai.

> the money so paid to their agent, the com-QUESTIONS FOR THE JURY.

and the respondent sund the bank to recover

The case was tried before the Chief Justice and a special jury of six. The Judge left to them three questions, viz. :- (c) Did the bank in fact, instruct the compradore to transact exchange business with Chinese customers in any other way than by receiving special authority in each case to do so? (2) Was there such authority given in this case? and (1) Did the bank put the compradore in such a position that he could pretend to the plaintiff that he had the necessary authority to receive the money; and, if so, did the plaintiff, believing he had that authority, hand over the money to the compradors in that belief?. He instructed them that he would assume they would answer the first two questions in the negative; but that, position of their school as one of the upper Supreme Court dismissed the appellants mo-

THE LAW OF "HOLDING, OUT."

There was no dispute as to facts, and little, fany, controvers, as to the law. It was undoubted that a person who dealt with an agent, whose authority he knew in this case, did so at. als peril, 'in this sense, that, should the agent be found to have exceeded his authority, his Tonkin Government votocier and selection of the of that wartening along of selection the

agent was held out as having a general authority on behalf of his principal to do, and, of course the party prejudiced must have believe ed, in the existence of that govern authority and been thereby, misled,? In other words, if the agent be hald out as having only a limited authority to do, on behalf of his principal, acts of a paticular class, then the principal was not bound by an act done outside that authority even though itshe an act of that particular class, because, the authority being thus represented to be limited, the party prejudiced had notice and should ascertain whether or not the

Act was an horized.

In their Lordships view there was no evidence that the fraudulent comparadore had, or was believed to have, or was held out as having, any au hority beyond the strictly limited the details of the regotiations for the "tele- | be paid to shareholders, \$15,000 be written of in various parts of China, and having a branch. binding contract had been entered into by the carried forward to new account. manager on behalf of the bank, to transmit the moneyon the terms approved of when received. The back had not, by any negligent or improper act on their part, allowed the comprador to Sul An and Sul Tal have been effected during be apparently invested with an authority be- with half-year and the fleet is in good running youd or greater than the limited authority forder which the plaintiff knew him to possess. Everything which he was by them permitted to do from the beginning to the and of the businone was an consistant with the exercise of that limited authority. There could therefore be any stoppel as avaluat the bank in respect of any of the steps in the transaction, since they had not done, or permitted, anything by which the plaintifwas deceived. It was contended by Mr. Dake on behalf of the respondent that in dealings such as these which took place in this case with the Chinese customers of the bank. the comparadors was the alter ego of the manager, and that as the plaintiff's money had admittedly been handed to him, and the receipt of it acknowledged by the proper bink official in the compredore department, it must be taken to have been received by the bank was now held by them, and should be returned to the plaintif. Their Lordships thought that that contention could not be sustained." On the whole they were of opinion that there was no evidence to support the finding of the jury on the third question left to them, that the appellants were therefore entitled to have the fudgment estered for the plaintiff in the action set anide, and judgment entered for them with costs, and this appeal should be allowed. They would humbly advise his Majesty accordingly.

Having come to that conclusion, it was unnecessary for their Lordships to deal with the question of the alleged misdirection of the it sight however, to say that while he summarised the evidence with the greatest clearness and accuracy and directed the jury's attention to most of the material points he appeared to have failed to appraciate how inapplicable the doctrine of "bolding out" was to a case in which the agent's authority was, to the knowledge of the person dealing with him, limited, and that by reason of that his observation to the jury, at several portions of his charge, amounted practically to misdirections, by which they might possibly have been misled, though it was by no means clear that they did not, in fact, felly understand the nature of the questions left to them. The respondent must pay the costs of the appeal.

HUMPHREYS HSTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY.

ANNUAL REPORT.

Thereport of the directors for the year ending 311t December, mads:-The net profit for that period amounts

to .....\$57,485.45 To which has to be added the balauce brought forward from last

Making a total available for appropriation of .....\$72,973.50

The directors recommend that a dividend of four and a half per cent, on the capital be paid to shatcholders, absorbing \$67,500,00, and that the blance of \$5,471.60 be carried to a new profit and loss account.

Directores - Mr. H. A. W. Slade having resigned on leaving the Colony, Mr. G. Balloch was isvited to join the Board in his place. Mr. I. S. Van Buren has also resigned owing to illhealth. The directors now are Dr. J. W. Noble. Messis, J. Scott Harston, J. W. O. Bonnar, Ho Tung and G. Balloch, who retire, but being eligible offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors :- The accounts have been audited by Mesers, W. H. Potts and H. Percy Smith. F.C.A. who offer themselves for re-election. HENRY HUMPHREYS, Chairman.

Hongkong, 20th January, 1910, BALANCE SHRET, SIST DECRMBER, 1909. LIABILITIES.

150,000 Shares @\$10.00 each...\$1,500,000.00

Capital amount !-

surince reserve fund ....... Typhoon and floods osurance fund 370,453.20 COMPANS ..... Sundry creditors ..... . ..... # **32,93**E,20 Unclaimed dividends Profit and Loss account -Brought forward from Forths year 1909 ...... 67,485.45 \$2,243,076.20 Amount invested in property .....\$2,068,340.82 Amount invested on mortagage... Accounts receivable ......... Fire insurance premia unexpired Office farniture

\$1,243,076.20 PROFIT, AND LOSS ACCOUNT. For the Year ending 31st December, 1909. . To fre insurance premia.... 5,205.20 To Drown rent ........ To reneral charges ....... To silowance to general managers te cover office tent and salaries of secretary and clerks.../,,,,,,,,,

Cash in Hongkong and Shanghal

Tompaire agreementerserverserverser

By transfer feeting .....

Bank and on hand.....

Toanditors' fees ....... 300.00 **72,971,0**0 \$104,848.01 1008 .. Songennengemeinen vor beringen. 

BONGKONG! CANTON AND HACAO SIBAMBOAT COMPANY

HALV-YBARLY REPORT.

The report of the board of directors is as

The directors beg to submit to the share folders the report and statement of accounts for the half year ending gret December last. After paying running expenses, salaries, premia of insurance, repairs and all other charges, there remains, including \$21,170.01 brought forward from last account, the sum of \$150,765,39 at credit of profit and loss account From this amount the directors recommend that a dividend for the balf-year of one dollar ond mentioned. He was authorised to arrange | and twenty-five cents, per share, or \$100,000. graphic transfers" of money to be submitted | book value of steamers, \$5,000 written off book to the manager for approval, money for the value of wharves and propetties, and \$10,000 purpose of such transfers until those details had be transferred to depreciation and insurance been sesubmitted and approved of-i.e., until a | fund, leaving a balance of \$10,766.39 to be

A new paddle shaft has been constructed for the steamer. Hender. The distal Government survey and overbaul of the steamers Kimhan

Mr. Helms resigned his seat, in consequence f his departure from the Colony, and Mr. Lisb was nominated by the directors to fill the vacant seat, subject to confirmation by the shareholders at this meeting. The retiring auditors, Masses, A.O'D. Gourd-

and W. Hutton Potts, offer themselves for

rs-election. R. Showan, Chairman. Hongkong, 21st January, 1910.

LIABILITIES mount of capital, 80,000 shares of SIS each fully paid up.........SI,200,000,00 mount at credit of depreciation and insurance fund ...... 617,500.00 Amount at credit of equalization of dividend fund ...... 250,000.00 mount at 'credit' of investment. fluctuation account Amount at credit of special repairs ,

Unclaimed dividends Sundry craditots '...... . ...... Bills payable ...... Amount at credit of Profit and

Loss a/c. ............... 150,766,3 **\*** 2,466,720.70

Value of steamers Honase, Heung. whan, Sul-An, Sul-Tal, and Hol-Sang, Eths of Kinskan and ird of Salnam, Nanning, Lintan Value of lighters Sunles and Woles ----Value of whatves, hulks and moorings ..... Value of properties at Canton, Kongkun and Wuchow ..... 123,546 77 Value of spare goar and stores ... alue of furplitte... 1,000.00 Value of shares in public com-Loans on morigage ...... 292,000.00 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, current account pterest accrued..... Bills receivable ..... Marine and fire insurance premia

> \$2,466,270,70 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

paid on account of 1910 .......

To amount paid for reptire to Bienmerni ein inn eine sie eine To directors' and auditors' fees .... To balance to be appropriated, viz:--80,000 shares ... \$100,000.00 To be written off book value of steamers ... 15,000.00 To be written off book value of properties and wharves ... ...

To be carried to depreciation and insurance fand ... ... ... 10,000.00 To be carried forward to now account ... . 20,766.39

By amount brought forward from last account ...... 31,170.Qr By not earnings of steamers ...... 120,909.41 

DEPRECIATION AND INSURANCE FUND. To balance ..... 617,500.00

\$617,500:00 By amount brought forward from profit and loss account for halfyear ending 30th June, 1909 ..... 10,000.00

\$617,500.00 edualization of dividend fund.

3250,000.00

To sundry disbursements ...... 3,559,60 To balancanties es es este es es es 10,100.23 \$ 12,645.83

By amount at credit ...... 12,645.8 By amount brought forward from profit and loss account for half-. year ending 30th June, 1909 ... 10,000.00

A CHIMMS and a Maley were placed in the dock at the Magistracy last Saturday charged with anatching a gold rattan bangle from a woman's wrist. The Chinsman was discharged The assignment has not been quite come 125.50 by the prosecution for the purpose of giving 91.71 evidence against the Maley, who was convicted and hentenced to seven days hard labour and The Plo Lima will be employed in the Holkow so dischoo with the birch to an in the standard at

### NOTES BY THE WAY.

THE UNIVERSITY. There have been so many prize distributions of late, that one's thoughts, are naturally, diverted for the time being to the University which is so soon to spring up.". If I have understood the Director of Education rightly, the work on the buildings which His Excellency recently announced was to be commenced forthwith will 'not' be completed quite ::so' soon as was' anticipated by a (prominent) local educationist, but this is by no means due to any lack of real on the part of the promoters but is merely a matter of convenience in connection with the promised subscriptions. His Excellency's marvellous. capacity of succeeding in the face of apparently insurmountable difficulties is as much a source of genuine surprise to-day as when her. first won his reputation as one of the greatest modorn Empire builden and well may his Lordship the Bishop wonder how His Excellency. finds time to attend several of these interesting: little fonctions which are red-letter days in the annuls of a school-boy's life. Really, when the University is opened with fitting pemp and glory (I hope His Excellency will be among us to perform that historic ceremony) it ought to drop-a bomb-shell into the dovecates of that sectation body under the Rev. Lord William Cecil, which at one time tried to defeat Hongkong's object with ignominious results.

A NEW BODY. The new Licensing Board has been formbd and is now a real live semi-official organisation. Whether the members will be able to do much by way of public-house reform is a matter of time. What struck me as being a feet to be noted was the singular lack of public interest in the election. How different to the recent Sanitary Board election, when one of the Justices appointed to serve on the new Board ousted his less fortunate opponents by an everwhelming majority. On that occasion, it was the general body of the public who supplied the "sllent voter" but on Wednesday niternoon, a certain number of Justices in accordance with the Government notification appearing in the Gazette took a run- to. the Lind Office and cast their votes as a matter of course, such a thing as public auterest being particularly conspicuous by its absence. Can it be that the worthy citizens of Hongkong are drifting to wards the victue of abstinence as a direc result of the increased price of liquers? don't believe it, for by what strange process of reasoning could the Government have calculated to acrive a revolue somewhat in the neighbourt d of seven lakhs of dollars? As our Scotch friends would say, I emphatically, declars "Fig. na." Hongkong would only give up the reice bing beverage which tickles the thirsty pals a when the moon turns green or the crow to as white but not till then,

The training of ponies for the races is in full swing and already those who are ever maintaining an uneven race with the nimble dollar are to be secu wherever the subs, do congregate in the brue of "spotting" winners. The weather too is delightful after the wretched atmosphere of the last few days. THE LATEST INNOVATION.

My readers must have naticed in the course of the past week a striking change in the thoroughfues of the Colony. I refer of course to the new ouggares of the Hongkong bobby. From the old modest blue and white band, the policemen's emblem has been transformed into a kalaidescopic variety which I am sure would attract themsekest bullatadistance of two miles. The first time I spotted the "stunner" I confess I could not make bead or tail of it but a sudden thought fisshed throughmy mind that the worthy guardian of the peace had carned an unknown promotion but on seeing a second similar object almost simultaneously and yel a third the idea dawned apon me that this was the outcome of the latest crase on the part of the Hongkong authorities. I wonder with whom the idea originated, but the high official (for 4,750.00 the nature of the innovation could never have been tolerated except from a high official) hasmy heartiest congratulations for looking after Bobby's appearance. The only wonder is that with a depleted treasury and the sternal cry of "Put more money into my pocket," the authorities should have thought fit to go to the expense of providing a new type of turbans While the authorities are about it, may I have. the temerity to suggest that the present uniform of the Police Inspector is nothing short of disgraceful. The cap especially reminds one of the comic pictures which were the delight of our boyhood days, which fauntily perches on the wester's pate, which are quite obsolete and which ought to have been done away with long ago. It is also a hard fact that the Government or whoever else are responsible for it have curlous-ideas about the dignity attaching to the office of the higher Police officers other than a Cadet, when a shoulder badge is supplied them which is identical with the ont provided to the Indian constable, · 07.50 These discrepancies may seem frivolous but after all, the uniform plays an important part in \$177,701,86. a policeman's life, considering the wholesome respect of the average Chinaman for "looksee." The perpetrator of the black-gold-red puggaree please note. CASUAL CRITIC.

> FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE. HARTLEY-HOLMES.

The announcement has been made that Mr. J. W. Vartley, medical officer on the British section of the Kowloon-Canton milway, will be joined in wedlock to Miss Holmer, sister of Mr. H. K. Holmes, solicitor, Hongkong, and daughter of a well-known former resident of this Colony. The marriage ceremony takes place at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on the 19th February. It is understood that Dr. G. D. R. Black will be the best man. Mr. Hartley. the bridegroom, joined the Government service in Hoogkoug in 1906; when he was appointed to the position which he now holds. For some time he acted as assistant superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital, while Dr. Bell was on her way to Hongkong from England where she has been visiting her friends, was a probationer at the Government Civil Hospital. Both parties have a large circle of friends and it may be expected that the wedding will attract ! numerous gathering.

GDNBOAT"RIO LIMA! SOLD TO CHINESE.

The disnarded Portuguese gunbeat Rio Limin, that once didduty as guard ship in the inner harbour of Macao, is about to change hands, and will very shortly, be converted into a constal trader in Chinese ownership.

Twice advertised for sale and once put up by public auction, the Rio Lines was withdrawn on account of the reserve, price not having been reached. We are in possession of reliable; information that, the obsolets, Portuguess gupboat has been sold by private treaty, to a Chinese purchaser for the sum of \$20,000. placed, but the agreement for sale and purchase has been signed and the bargain money paid,

#### SPORTS. POOTBALL LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION.

The first division matches concluded on Saturday alternoon with the match k.G.A. ws. Naval Yard. The game was played on the Naval Ground and the teams were :-R.G.A.: -- Bearley (Goal); Oxley and West (Pullbacks); Walker, Lt. Bagnall, and Hewitt Halfbacks); Crump, Aufell, Watte, Nash and

Bellis (Forwards). N.Y.:--Anderson (Goal); J. C. Joughin and Harding (Fullbacks); Dunlevy, Brown and Henning (Helfbacks); Wilks, Watkins, Read, Bullivan and Dalsie (Forwards)

At the start the Yarden attacked the Gunners' goal and made a good few attempts. which went too wide; then the Gunners made to a go at the Navalmen's goal but nothing resulted. The Yarders had a try again and the first goal was secured by them; the honour fell to Watking from a pass by Wilks. On resuming play the Yarders had another try at goal which went over the cross-bar. At this stage half time was called with the score:-

In the second half play was distinctly good. The Gunners tried many a time to score, with no results, and it looked as if the Navalmen would defeat the Artillerymon. At about a quarter of an hour to finish, the R.G.A. played up well with Watte in front and the first goal was netted; and soon after this the winning goal was scored by Bells. The final scores ware :-

LEAGUE TABLE. Played. Won. Lost. Drawn. Points. 4. R. G. A.......... 10 "Buffs" ...... 10 R. E. ..... 10 Naval Yard ... 10 H. K. F. C. ... 10 SECOND DIVISION.

R. G. A.....

B. O. C. vs. "B" CO. BUTTS. This match was decided at 4 p.m. on Saturday afternoon at the Causeway Bay ground. . The Boys again did not turn out with their full team and many reserves were called for. . The Buffs had an eggy win of 6 goals to nil.

"B," CO. BUFFS US. M. R. C. The M. R. One turned out with only half their team and the points were awarded o " B" Co. Buffe.

SARD COL R.G.A. VI. 87TH CO., R.G.A. This match took place at the Military Ground. The 87th Co. played with only ten men, and the game ended in a win for the B3rd Co., R.G.A.

LEAGUE TABLE. Played. Won. Lost. Drawn. Points. 85th Oo., R.G.A. 10 83rd Oo., R.G.A. 11 "B" Co., Buffs S7th Co., R.G.A. "A" Co., Buffs 6 B. O. C. ..... 12 ROWING.

On Saturday the Victoria, Recreation Club held a scratch fours race from Kellet Island to North Point. Six crews entered, and the race was rowed off in two heats. The officials wate Mr. A. Rodger, Referees Mr. McIver, Judge: Mr. Frank Lummert, Starter. The results of the heats and final were as

ISI HEAT. H. C. Sayer ...... C. A. C. Rodrigues ..... (Stroke) ], M. U. Lopes ,...... (Cox)- 1 A. M. Roza Pereira jr ..... (Bow) H. S. Japhaon ... ... .. ..., 5. Bell ..... 3 J. Forbes ..... (Stroke) W. J. Carroll.................. R. A. Csivalho ..... (Bow) A. R. Watson R. L. Bridger ..... F. A. Mackintosh.,,,.... (Stroke) R. F. Lammert.....

All started off well with Forbes' boat slightly leading. On nearing Kellet Island Rodrigues boat took the lead, and kept it till the finish with a length and a half shead of the second Time: 6 m. 52 sect. and Heat. T. B. G. Tennent ..... (Bow)

R. Galluzzi.... E. Calvari .L. A. Musso ...... (Stroke) H. W, Patley... (Cox) R J. Mooney..... (Bow) Cruickshank ..... A. J. Mackle ..... A. H. Carroll..... (Stroke) W. J. Carroll ..... (Cox) 1. B. Chunyut ..... (Bow)

C. Burli..... A. A. Carvalho ...... J. A. S. Alves..... (Stroke)

F. K. Britto ... (Cox) Alven boat took the lead at the start, but die not maintain it long. Musso's men pulled we together and won by about a length. Time: min, 10 secs. PINAL.

L. L. Musso's Crew ...... C A. C. Rodrigues' Crew ...... 2 For three quarters of the distance Rodrigues' craw had the lead. On passing Kellet Island. collision appeared imminent, but was fortunately avoided. After this Musso took the

foot. Times 6 min. 25 secs. Mr. A. Redger presented the trophies to, the Upon its attaining a height of semething like widders later in the aluthhou at the Cipp. house, and congratulated them for the hard tussle they had. The ceremony ended with the neual cheers and "tigers."

LUSITANO RECREATION CLUB. "GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE" RACE.

The L. R. C. held their annual "Go-as-youplease" race on Sunday morning at 9.30 s.m. Five teams started from Breezy Point, The respits were as follows:--

41 De Team ..... "E" Team .. ..... 3 "A " Telm ...... 3 The individual prise was won by Mr. D. Aseyedo (E. Team), covering the distance in 71 minutes 20 seconds, with Mr. O. Lopes second in 72 mins, and Mr. A. C. Rozario third in 73 | as It turned upside down the smoke which had mins, 12 secs. The time was longer than that of last year, as the competitors went up the black clouds. Bit by bit les bulk lessened Wong-pel-chaung Gap, instead of coming down Maco will take place on funday, the fil inst,

LEAGUE CRICKET. BUITS to TELEGRAPHS AND DODWELL'S C.C. This match was played on the Military Ground on Saturday afternoon and resulted in a win for the Telegraphs & Dodwell's C. C; b

nine wickets. Scores:-Captaln Baird b. Oliver.... Lieut. Grean c. Hose b. Oliver ... 6 Lieut. Wynder b. Ollver ....... Lieut: Norman b Oliver. Bdn. Miller b. Young Lieut. Wedd c. Young, b. Oliver ... Cpl. Hills not out Bdn. Willis c. Hose, b. Oliver..... o Sergt, Wallace b. Shields ...... Sergt. Kelly b. Shields

Pte. Marlow b. Shields ....... Extras ... ... ... ... ... . ... 4 TELEGRAPHS AND DODWELL'S C. C. R. E. H. Oliver not out.... 22 R. B. Beattie c Willia b Lieut. Wynder..... IX E. A. G. May not out Extras

A. H. Young, E. C. Oliver, C. T. Hose; V Waterhouse, E. G. Barrett, W. Manning Luck, C. E. Shields did not bat.

HONGKONG-CRICKET CLUB US. KOWLOOM CRICKET CLUB

This match was played on the Kowloon side and resulted in a win for the Hongkonglies.

The scores and analyses were as follows:--H.K. C. C. J. Hall, c Robinson, b Brewer H. S. Sweeting, c Somerville, b Brewer ... 16 R. F. Long, b Curwen..... A. MacKenzie, b Curwen S. Robinson, c Weaser, b Curwen...... E. C. Hagen, not out J. W. Taylor, c and b Brewer..... T. M. Knott, c Robinson, b Brewer B. F. Chapman, lbw, b Somerville P. Jacks, b Somerville: Extras ...... 

Bowling Analysis. W. F. Brewer ... 10 .. . 1 43 4 W. Curwen ..... W. L. Wester ... 3 . a . 9 . H, Mead, c Mackensie, b Chapman...... D. J. Mackensie, run out..... F. Sutton, b Chapman..... 1. P. Robinson, c and b Chapman W. H. Brewer, c Hall, b Chapman ...... W. T. Elson, c Sweeting, b Chapman ...... W. Curwen, c Robinson, b Mackengle...... W. L. Weaser, b Chapman, ............ H. Beer, b Chapman A. Somerville, not out

H. Lee, c and b Mackenzie....... Extras .......... Total Bowling Analysis. Robinson ,,,,,,, Chapman .. .....

> Mackengie ..... 3.1 BALLOON ASCENT IN HONGKONG.

Hagen ..... 3

PARACHUTIST DROPS IN THE HARBOUR IMMENSE CROWDE.

It is some years ago now since a balloon ascent was witnessed in Hongkong, the last exavent had been billed for a week ago and an enclosure put upround the Parade Ground for the occasion, but inclement weather prevented the fixture from being brought off then and it | usual-deeper than before. They pumped had to be postponed till Saturday.

vacant ground at Kowloon Point adjoining Holt's Godowns. Great interest was evinced in the event by the public generally, and long before the advertised hour—half-past-four o'clock -all the points of vantage afforded by the uphills of Kowloon, and the Praya on the Hongkong side were simply crowded with speciators, both European and Chinese. Altogether, some 20,000 to 30,000 speciators must have congregated on either side of the Harbour | as his theory that the heat went alongside at to witness the ascent.

The enclosure itself was crowded with spectators anxious to see the inflation of the balloon at close quarters. This was done by means of a

FORCED DRAUGHT FURNACE about 15 feet long (fed by wood and oil fuel), ending in an upright funnel to which the mouth of the balloon was securely tied." As the furnace blazed up. the hot air created was drive a through the shaft into the silken bag, which gradually became infated until it assumed the proportions of

huge pear. A catastrophe was parrowly averted just as the balloon had attained sufficient dimensions to be ready to be detached from the formace, for so great was the forced draught that the flames were driven right into the funnel and the loose silk at the month of the balloon took fire. This was quickly extinguished, however, and the balloon was cut away just in time.

Attached to the balloon by a long rope was the parachute and, at some distance below, the parachutist, Mr. Ivy Baldwin, satin a suspended both boats were so close to each other that a ring with the rope of the huge umbrella fastened to his belt. On the signal being given to let go, the balloon shot straight up-there belead and as axciting rate was witnessed till ing hardly a breath of air stirring to divert its the finish with a win to Musso's Crew by a simost perpendicular course and its flight was eagarly watched by thousands of eyes below,

> 7,000 FERT. to let go, but this he failed to hear apparently, parted company with the balloon, the agronant appeared to swing away from the balloon, but almost instantly the parachute opened out and with its hurden began to fall steadily.

The descent occupied between three or four misutes and was almost straight downwards. It was atjouce apparent that Mr. Baldwin's fall would be into the Harbour and so it turned out for he struck the water 300 or 400 yards from the godowns and was picked up unburt by opp of the numerous launches hovering about. As for the balloon, when left to Bealf it began to show a dint on the top and gradually antered along with the hot air escaped in size until it came down into the Harbour also

SINKING OF WATER BOAT NO. T. INQUIRY AT THE MARINE COURT.

An loquiry was held at the Harbour Office last : aturday into the circumstances respecting the charge of negligence in the performance of their duties against Ho Fuk, Certificate No. 106, master, and Chau Shing, Contincate No. 1,554 engineer, of the Water Boat No. 7, on the. morning of the 24th inst. in the waters of the Colony.

that when he got down to the office on Mon- W. S. Briley & Co., Ltd. The works are situday, 24th, the coxewels reported to him that ated on the Kowloon side and have an adhis waterboat had sunk at North Point Water | vantageous frontage on the foreshore of Kowdepot. When he asked him how it happened, loon Bay where there is a good depth of water he told witness that the water had come into the for Taunching purposes. It was in 1900 that engine room, and that the boiler blow-down the works were first started, and since then the the water had come in. On mising and inspecting the boat no dimage of any kind was

tanks. At 2 p.m. 23rd there were 270 tons, tons. having run in another to tons. She holds 210 4 feet of water in the engine room. The pump | motor b.ats. there was a crack. A little water had come in Hongkong as well as the making of could not have come in on this occasion if I tion to general work and repairs. cause the gentleman would find fault with me. When the Portuguese told me to take in the additional 30 tons, I did not tell bim that the waterwould come in through the crack, I knew it would, but did not tell the Portuguese. Chan Shing (engineer), was the next witness. He sald; -I was on board all day on Sunday and all Sunday night. On Sunday morning there was 140 tons of water in the tanks. "At p.m. on Sunday we took in 30 tons plore. We were all asleep at midnight when the coxswaln woke us up and told us the tanks were full of water. He told me to get up steam. There were about o inches of water in the engine room. While we were gettidg up steam, which took about three hours, no more water came As soones we had steam, I started pump and in 20 minutes the engine-room was clear of water. It was leaking through the buikhead. I had size put the big pump on to the tanks to clear them. Over an hour later she took a heavy list to port and sank. The water was coming well from the pump. but the level in the tanks seemed to rise rather than fall. I think the water must have come in through the crack at the time. I never saw it until the beat was at Hunghem Docks on the 76th. It was before the engine-room bulkbend: Any water coming in through the crack would go straight into the tank. It was quarter nch wide and four inches long. A lot of water

the numbs would take away. Ynes Loi, water-man at the North Point Water Dapht, in answer to a quastion, said:--I was on duty at the depot on Sunday; this water boat took, in 50 tons of water on Sunday. afternoon. She appeared to be considerably deeper in the water than usual. I did not say anything about this to the coxswain or angineer. It is not my business. It is in the ample of such serial flight having been given | discretion of the coxewain how much water he by the renowned aeronaut Captain Spencer, I takes in She had often taken in as much On Saturday afternoon last another secont with | water, and when she had done so she was alparachute descent took place under the an- | ways as deep. There was nothing unusual spices of Mr. Baldwin; an aeronant who has about her appearance. At a little after also gained a world-wide reputation. The 4 a.m. I saw them pumping. At 3 a.m. woke up and saw she was all right. could see that they had lit fires. In the boller. 'At this she seemed to be deeper than something over an hourand then the heat sank. This time the place of secent was the I was looking at her when she sank. I could tee no reason for her sinking. I have formed

> no opinion as to the cause of her sinking. Chau Shing, re-called, stated that when the boat sank he was on deck, attending to the pump. There was no water in the engineroom before she sank. He was running the pump at full speed-60 to soo lbs-60 at first,

> Mr. Ritchie was then re-called. He gays high tide, and tied up fast, so that on the tide falling the bow line might have been tauter than the stern lives and lifted her bows so that the stern sank and let water into the engine-

No Fuk was again called to the witness stand. He stated that his bows were fast to Western dolphim, stem to eastern. He had four ropes out. They yers very looss. They did not break when the boat senk, but remanied fast. She sank on her side, lying with port side on battom. Her sturboard side was just under water, but visible. . She had a list of about 20%

Commander Basil Taylor, in giving his decision, said :- I do not consider that the evidence adduced is sufficient to ecable me to arrive at any conclusion as to the cause of the casualty, which is somewhat obscure. Ho Fuk, coxewaln, by his own admissions, shows that he was guilty of the grossest carelessness, in taking in the last 30 tons of water, when he know, as he says, that the result would be to cause the sea water to run into tanks. Ho Fuk's certificate is suspended for three months."

> ITALIAN OPERA CO. PROBABLE VISIT TO MONGKONG.

Preparations are being made for the arrival f an Italian Opera Company which intend to from Milan, with a magnificent reperfoire of in a calculated time of two minutes, the well-known operas. The management appect signal gon was fired to notily the aeronaut to give, their opening performance this month and if sufficient patronage is secured the and it was not putil, a second gun had gone that | Company will prolong their stay in Hongtong he was seen to commence his descent. As he for a fortnight. The Company consists of 28 attistes, while the exchestra is composed of some twenty instrumentalists. It is understood that the following operas will be staged ;-"Il Troyatore," "Lucia di Lammamogr. "Cavalleria Rusticana," .. " Tosca," ." Faust, "Traviate," " Favorita, "Brandi,", " Sameon Delila " and others.

> F. H. S. RUBBER EXPORTS. PACIFICATION DOUBLED.

The exports of subber from the Federale Malay Slates during the past twelve months been detained ander observation, totalled 6,087,815 pounds, against 3,165,500 in 1008, The experience between a street Perakerported 1,026,541; Salanger 9,572,5551

INBUSTRIES OF HONGKONG. THEIR RIBE AND DRYELOPHENT. [Specially surition for the !! Hongkong

MESERS. W. S. BAILEY AND CO., LTD. Apart from the two blg docks at Kowloor and Querry Bay, one of the most-important Mr. Ritchie, Superintendent Engineer of the shipbuilding and engineering enterprises in the Union Water Boat Co., Ld., examined, stated, Colony is the business caviled on by Messre, pipe was broken. The engineer denied that firm have carried out some big contracts, 'The frontage of the yard on the Kowloon Bay is 460 feet and the works consist of a foundry, stores, blacksmith's shop, machine shop, draw-He Fuk, the master, was then questioned. ing office, carpenters and joiner's shop and there were other decorations on a martial He stated !-At 4 p.m., Saturday, 22nd, I stop- | and all the necessary appliances for the con- | style which did not fall to attract the visitor's ped work. There were 140 tons of water in the struction of vessels up to a capacity of 1,000

Among the vessels built by the firm are the in the Theatre Royal, while the City Hall tone altogether when full. At about midnight two well-known Canton River steamers the library was used as a card-room, where those | terest, Government would have taken the com-I found there were about 200 tons. The water | Kwongsui and the Kwongsung. Recently they | who did not find an attraction in the light was coming in from the sea through a crack turned out a large skam lighter named the faminatic sought to while away the feeting names of the members composing the Comunder the rubbing streak, on starboard side. It Humbing for the Hanyang Iron and Steel hours. One of the innovations which we was running into the water tank and into the Works. Messre. Bailey & Co. have also consugine room. I told the fireman to light the structeds number of light draught vessels for fire in the boiler and raise steam to blow the | the Imperial Chinese Government, inclusive of water out of the engine-room and tanks. About the steel cruiser Leang-shang ; besides a great 3 a.m we got steam. There was then about | many sie m launches, barges, lighters, and sitting-out places along the balcony, which, al-

was started, but the water came in faster than . The firm have also carried out a good deal of servatories with a complete absence of flowers he pump could bale it out, and the boat constructional work, such as bridges, roofs, etc., and plants of any description whatever, were. sunk at about 5.30. I reported to the superin- and have now in hand a twin-screw floating nevertheless, appreciated by those for whose tendent, Mr. Ritchie, on Thursday, 20th, that fire engine to the order of the Government of comfort they had been arranged. With the presented on the Committee by Mr. Lan on a previous occasion. The crack was above steel roof for the new railway station in water under ordinary circumstances, and water | Canton, a 75 horse power motor boat, in addi-

had not sun in the extra 30 tons. I did " Messm. Bailey & Co, have just laid down a so because I was told to do so by a Portuguese | patent slipway cupable of dealing with vessels whose name I do not know. He is in charge up to 150 feet in length, and are sharing the imof the Water Boat. The crack has been in provement which has become noticeable in existence for two months to my know. the Colony recently and which it is to be ledge. I was afraid to report it earlier be- hoped will prove substantial and permanent.

> ORIENTE TOBACCO MANUFACTORY. One of the latest additions to be made to the industries of Hongkorg is the Oriente Tobacco Manufactory which has been established at Mongkoktsui, about half-a-mile bayond Yaumati Pelice Station. The proprietor is Mr. C. Ingenobl of Manila tebacco fame, and he has housed his business here in a building which either in an architectual aspect or purely from a cigar manufacturer's point of view may be ranked as one of the fact in the Colony. Mr. ingench was born in Holland and is a naturailsed Bolgian. His family have been in the

trade for many years. He came out to the Philippines in 1883 and there started the famous El Oriente cigar factory the products from which are known and appreciated by smokers all over the world. It is the largest slogle cigar factory now in existance, employing between 2.000 and 1.000 workers. In 1908, Manila produced two hundred mil-

consumed in the Philippines and the rest exported. America alone takes one hundred and fifty million and would take more if they could be got. With the passing of the Payne Bill by the United States Senate last year, allowing free entry of one hundred and fifty million cigars annually from the Philippines | ember, 1909. could get in through the crack, more than the demand has increased enormously, wages heavy duties have been imposed on imported train rendered the desirability all the more

ing are great heaps of tobacco in the yatious stages of being made into cigars. Herathera is the steam drying insulator fed by a Lang engine in an adjoining building. This engine not only does the steaming of the tebacco, but the drying and ripening processes, as well as driving the machinery generally. On the first floor a large number of women and girls are engaged in smoothing out the tobacco leaves, under the supervision of Filipino forewomen,—counting them and tying them into bundles according to their class and quality. The cigar-makers are in a room adjoining. Here no less than 170 women and girls are employed in building up the cigars under the eye of ex-

part Filipino foremer. In the packing room we find the box and branding plant. In the making of the boxes only the best Caba cedar wood, asserted In various signs, is used, being specially imported for the purpose. The well-known pretty labels are made in Germany by eminent lithographic firms. The drying lost above extends the whole length of the building. The ventilating arrangements are admirably carried out, and everywhere in the building one is impressed by the general air of completeness and cleanness with which the work is executed. The compound is tastefully laid out with flowers and shrubs. There are also houses here for ten Pilipine families, numbering forty persons in all. The European siaff occupy quarters above the office,"

Among the various brands turned out by the factory may be mentioned Mandarina; Great Britons, Grand Colestials, Jewels, Darlings, British Kings, Hunters, Orientals, Londres, Teddies, Little Dukss, Pacifics, Babies and

The factory, it may be said, is, enclosed in grounds of: about 347,000 square feet of which it takes up some 40,000 square fast, leaving sufficient space to extend the works to several times their present sign should it be deemed nocessary at any future date. The output of cigars is at present between to,opo and 60,000 per day, but this product will be gradually increased as the cigar-makers become more proficient at isit Hoogkong at an early date, coming direct the work under tuition of their Filipino Ip-

> ANTHRAX AT KENNEDT TOWN VATERINARY SURGEON'S REPORT.

At the Sanitary Board meeting last Monday afternoon; the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon seported, under date soll ult., that a case of anthrax had occurred in the Kennedy Town Cattle Depot on the 19th nit. The animal, a bullcak belonging to Man Sang, come into the Depot on the 17th ult. ... It was not noticed to be ill, but was found dead on the 19th, and fost moriem exemination showed the cause of death to be anthree. The animal came from Kuangal with about fifty others, none of which show any symptoms of linear. These carcuse of the affected spimal has been cremate

Dr. Gibson reported this morning that there de they did last year. The nonnal Walking like a diving hite. It was broppet ashore by Nagri Simples s.48,179 and Pakang 60 have been being the cases and the detained singular state place on Sungapore area Press. Singular state from Singular stat

POLUNTERR BALLS EUCCESSFUL SOCIAL FUNCTION.

The annual ball given by officers and men

of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps was held at

the City Hall last Friday night and proved one of the most enjoyable functions of the season, The attendance must have almost reached the one thousand figure mark, . His Excellency the Governor was among the guests present and besides a large number of high Government P.m. officials, the two services were well represonted, their bright uniforms imparing a light touch to the sembre attire of the civilians. As in former years, the scheme of decoration was simple yet beautiful. The most interesting feature of the embellishments was at the top of the grand staircase. Immediately facing the visitor at the landing, was a sort of kople with an electrical arrangement inside. was finked on either side by a couple of maxim | on a Committee which it was proposed to an guis, whose death-dealing months stared at one with grim beauty. The walls at regular intervals bore shields on which were fixed bayonets attention. The supper arrangements were admirably carried out, the supper being served noticed, was the ringing of a resonant bell. looked in valu through two successive issues of as a "reminder to the dancers to secure the Government Gazette for the interesting in their partners. Another change worthy of remark was a happy arrangement of screened though they were rough imitations of conhigh-class Band-of) the Buffs and an excellentfloor the evening could not but have proved thoroughly enjoyable and many of those who attended last night's ball will have soft remembrances of the roto Voluntaer Bali-

The various Committees in charge of the arraugemants were as follows:---Hon. Secretary-Captain A. S. Thompson,

Assistant Secretary Armourer Staff-Sergoant G. W. Avenell... Supper and Wine Committee-Lieuts. Andrew and Wolfe, Sergeant Majors Meech, Highy, Logan, Rodger and Gloyn, Sergeant McKirdy, and Corporal Crawford.

Music and Dancing Committee-Captain Armstrong, Sergeant Wright, Corporal Bullock, Cupper Auderson and Private Pertly.

Decoration Committee - Lient, Bussell, Sargeants Crapnell and Witchell, Corporals Garrett and Bidev. Bombadier Smith, Sappers Carroll and Newbronner, and Gunner Folian. Clock and Card Room Committee-Lieuts. Kennett and Rees, Corporal Gregory and Gun-Invitation Committee-Captain W. Arm-

strong, Major Macdonald and Colonel Chap-

THE ROWLOON LAND AND - BUILDING CO., LD. AMNUAL REPORT.

The twenty-first report of the board of lion cirurs of which ningty million were I pirectors to the ordinary meeting of shareholders to the held at the company's office, Victoria Buildings, at poon, on Monday, the 7th inst., is as follows :--

Gentlemen, The directors now submit to you a statement of the affairs of the company. and balance sheet for the year ending stat Dec-

The balance of profit and loss account for of labour have correspondingly advanced, and I the year including \$278.00 balance brought forward from last account, after writing off all paguing materials. All these considerations | charges and expenses, amount to \$15.819.25 induced Mr. Ingenobl to look out for fresh fields | The directors therefore recommend their dividwhere conditions would be better than in Manila | and of \$2.50 per share be paid which, after and although he had secured this site at Mong- | writing off the directors' and auditors' less, will koktani before the Payne Bill came into force leave a balance of \$269.25 to be carried forward. the additional burdens that it brought in its I to the credit of a new profit and loss account.

DIRECTORS. instant for starting a manufactory in Hongkong. Mr. A. Radger having retired, Mr. J. Rodger | the Health Officer. The ground floor of the factory, laid with I was appointed in his stead. Mr. J. Rodger, specially prepared Balgian tiles, is used for having resigned, Mr. A. Rodger was re-apstorage purposes and in this part of the builds | pointed in his stead. These appointments now regulre confirmation.

Messrs, T. F. Hough and J. M. E. Machado ratire by rotation, but offer themselves for re-

AUDITORS. The accounts have been audited by Mr. Oer-Edwards who now ratires, but offers himsall for re-election. T. F. Hovon,

Chairman. Hongkong, 28th January, 1910. BALANCE SHEET 31ST DECEMBER, 1909. Liabilliles.

Dec. 31, 1909. Pald-up capital, ...... \$180,000.00 Accounts payable, ...... Dividents outstanding. Balance of profit and loss a/c., yes

Dec, 31, 1909. 17,081,74

Accounts receivable..... \$190,352.23 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCUUMT, December, 11st 1929. To Charges, ...... 372.58 Repairs ...... 902.00

Fire insurance 780,00 Commission to agents Balance to be appropriated as follows :--Directors' fees, ......\$ Auditors' fees, .....

Dividend of \$2.50 To be carried to new profit & loss a/c. - 269.25

By undivided profits 1908 ...... Dec. 31, 1909. By rent ....... In. 10,540.03 | donald, angineer | J.: Macdoneld, representing

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no stranger to Hongkonr, as he is from the has proved of vast sesistance to the Metro Royal Entertainers, when the company visited | politin Fire Brigide, It is the first of its kind Hosgkong last year. Mr. Wallner makes a to be installed is the Rast. The three-inch special feature of his English and German mestle can throw water to the height of Queen's comic songe and whichling. Besides Mr. Waliner Buildings with to fact to spare, will be ready for work in and Rainy Chrystal, July 18, 18 w 18, 27 3.

SIR HENRY MAY,

INVESTITURE AT COVERNMENT MODER

The investiture of the Honoumble Sir Henry May with the Knight Commanderable of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, will take place at Government House on Monday, the 7th February, at 5.50

> EDUCATION COMMITTEE. ITS CONSTITUTION.

Last week we announced the fact that invitations had been addressed by Government to gentlemen interested in education to serve point to inquire into and report upon the question of education in the Colony with special reference to the Grant-in-aid Schools and the desirability or otherwise of increasing the school fees and limiting the amount payable by Government each year in respect of the grants earned under the Code. We had fully expected that in a subject of such reneral inmunity into its confidence by publishing the mittee and the terms of its references, .: We formation and are at a loss to account for the I mysterious reticence observed in regard to a matter as to-which we should have thought every publicity should have been given and criticisms freely invited.

Our own inquiries established the fact that the Chinese grant schools will be te-Chu-pak who, as the honorary secretary of the Ellis Kadoorie School-the largest, we believe, of the grant schools-will be able to represent Chinese views in an adequate manner. Other members will most likely consist of the representatives of the two principal sections of the denominational schools conducted under the Government Code; while the Director of Education, Mr. E. A. Irving, will preside over the deliberations of the Committee as its Chairman. So far as we have been able to ascertain no member has been elected on behalf of the parents of the scholars who, it may be taken for granted, will be most affected by any recommendations the Committee may frame as a result of their deliberations. We have no information whether the Committee will conduct its inquiry with open doors or in in camera, although the question is of such character that it can only be productive of advantage to Government were witnesses to be examined and opinions and suggestions invited from the community in general. We trust Government may have a communication to make in public print, since the matter is one of quite as great and even more, general interest than the Hongkong University project as to which so much has been said and

> KOLANGSU MONICIPAL COUNCIL, AMOY,

Minutes of a meeting of the Council, held at the Board Room, on the 11th January, 1910, ... Present :-- Messra, W. H. Wallace (Chairman), J. S. Fenwick, W. Kruse, J. Mencarini, the Health Officer and the Secretary.

The minutes of the last meeting we read and confirmed The question of engaging the services of a qualified nurse, as Municipal Visiting Nurse.

was further discussed, and it was decided to set saids the sum of \$7co in the Budget for IQIO for such a purpose and to refer the matter to the ratepayers in the Council's annual report for 1909. The terms of engagement, fees to be charged, &c., being left in the hands of

The Budget for 1919 and statement of accounts for 1000, were read and approved. It was decided to leave the arrangements for engaing an Assistant to the Secretary and Capt. of Police, elee Mr. B. A. Hartley, susign, ed, to the incoming Council.

The question of setting aside, in the zoto Budget, a sum from the surplus carried forward from 1909, for the purpose of forming a sinking fund for the redemption of debentures, was discussed and it was decided to set saids for such purpose two thousand dollars, Notices concerning the annual meeting of ratepayers which was fixed for Friday, the

alth last., for the insertion in the Amoy Gastie, were submitted by the secretary and approved The Captain Superintendent reported the following cases had been dealt with at the Mixed Court sloce the last meeting s-Summonses: Debt 7, Disorderly house prosectition t. Allowing cattle and pigs to stray \$ Breach of trust to Breach of sampan regulations 2, Throwing rubbish into public drains 1, Illegally selling land 3. Summary Arrests; Assault 3, Committing a nulsance 3, That 4? (Signed), W. H. WALLACE!

C. Berkeley Mitchell, Secretary, NEW FIRE FLOAT.

OFFICIAL TRIAL IN THE HARPOUR

Last Monday afternoon the new fire-float bull by Messrs. W. S. Bailey and Company for the local Government went on her buildars! trials over the measured fulls from Cust Rocks to Hanghom and back

Over the measured mile the first made a very satisfactory speed of nine knots per hour which was well within Government requirements and her pumping equipment was found to be quite up to the actual expecity of providing powerful horsepower effective value with a three-inch nome in front

The float has been built to meet requiremanis by Mesers. W. S. Balley and Co., Lid. with engines and apparatus by Meesrs. Merry weather and Son. Among those present at the trial were Mesers, F. J. Badeley, C. S. P., Lient, 278.00 Beckwith, R.M., Supt. of the Harbour Fire. Brigude, Mesers, A. Lane, Firemaster, D. Mac-76.96 | the Harbour Office, with Mr. W. S. Balley and 18 00 Mr. Murphy representing the builders, and

The capacity of the pumps is 3,000 gailons 5 19,714.79 per minute or \$40 tons, of water per hour.
This is sent up at a pressure of about 700:lbs. The monitor with which the foat is fitted is the first of its kind ever installed in the Har The Salon-Cinema Theatre is as usual draw. East and under the experienced supervision of ing crowded houses nightly. The managing of Mr. Lane, who has served to many years director, Mr. Alex, Almazoff, and the manager, in the Metropolitan Fire Brigade, it can be Mr. W Schmidt, are working hard at popularis- counted upon to do good service. This ing the hall as a place of entertainment. They | monitor has been in use by the Lonhave now engaged Mr. Garl Wallner, who is | don Fire Brigade for the last five years and

are Misees Ada King, "Hisppy! Neille Marshall | E Sew works and will madered another, not and Rairy Chrystal, 1972 | December being taken over by the Germanus

### Queen's College.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

The annual distribution of prices to the students of Queen's College was held in the College hall this morning. His Excellency the Governor presided and there were also present Bishop and Mrs. Lander, Mr. E. A. Irving, Director of Education, Mr. T. K. Daaly, Headmaster, Mr. E. Ralphs, Capt. P. Mitchel Taylor, A.D.C., Capt. Simson, Private Secretary, Mrs. R. E. Bellios, Mr. T. Funatsu, Japanese Consul, Mr. G. Piercy, Headmaster, Diocesan and Mr. Young Hee, Headmaster, Wanchai District School.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT. Mr. T. K. Dealy, headmaster, read his report as follows :- The total number of scholars at con's College during the year ended 31st December last was 1102. The average daily attendance was 805. The corresponding figures for 1008 were 1370 and 911 respectively. smaller outabers are attributable chiefly to the fact that we no longer feed our Lower School from a preparatory division, the last class of which was abolished in 1908; partly to the increased and increasing educational facilities offored elsowhere in the Colony; as well as to the strict enforcement of an age-limit. At least a year, the whole of the class-rooms on the score boys have been refused admission on the first floor. Our maximum 'scating space. ground of over-age : others, doubtless, have inclusive of three 50-classes in the Hall, is now not presented themselves knowing that their age | 936. The epitomistd results of the annual was a bar. With the sanction of the Secretary examination for the many scholarships and brought within the judisdiction of the Director held by me under Standing Orders, are as of Education, the official head, in mongkong, of under; Upper School. 309 boys examined, matters educational. This will promote fit-, 298 or 96.4 per cent, passed : Lower School, ting co-ordination of work. Generally: 427 boys examined, 375 or 37.6 per cent passed is still, however, too much importance at- cent pissed. Table | gives the percentage of tached to certain family festivities-birtadays and other anniversaries. As many of our in succeeding columns of particular subjects. students have thour homes and relatives in the interior, a call thither, if obeyed, means a notice- in ten sections, five tections passed soo per ably serious interruption in school-work; head- cent. In the Lower School, also of three way is lost, progress retarded: Parents and Classes but split up into fifteen sections, the guardians are carnestly asked to keep this in mind when applying for leave. At this stage, V. D. 2, the lowest sections in their two I may allude to a difficulty strely met with in no respective classes, each only passed to per other civilised part of the world. One of our boys tion, all the heads of both families foregather. English subjects, wherein the standard The boy's father was reputedly wealthy. The is being gradually ruised. The total nbridgeroom's father, but failed to take the groom | ticularly creditable. Thus I A and I B. II A servant. Release was effected after the exaction | per cent; III B, IV A, and V C, each got'97 of a suitable ransom. On inquiry about the per cent: while II C, IV A 2, IV. B, IV C, V unexplained absence of another boy, I was B. V D, and V I A sall passed over oo ser informed, by letter from the father, that his cent. English subjects show marked improveson had gone back to his native district to ment. This is especially evident in the comendeayour to redeem his uncle who had position exhibited in the Upper School in such been seized by robbers and carried off into p pen as History, Geography, Literature and marriage. I have this year begun to keep a warded by a bumorous turn given to an answer. most interesting, if only from a sociological one boy unexpectedly wrote forth, fifth, sixth In point of view. A Chinese youth is marriage. Hygiene, all over the school, the work was able at 17. The average age of 34 of our boys distinctly above the average. In Geography, married in 1909 works out at 17 years 9 months; so far as actual marks go; the results look firs which, from a Chinese standpoint, is quite valuable than those achieved in past years. normal. But, on scanning the list, several This is, however, easily exclaimable. Colonel unto himself a wife when he was but 13 years Tthe Geographical School at Cambridge as a months, and another when he was 14 years' recently as the end of last October, remarked and 4 months. The reason advanced in the that the educational value of Geography has first instance was that the fiance's parents of late considerably improved. I of very long trusted that that the would never come-but might be broken off in consequence; in implied little more than a parrot-like bable of could be spent in the best possible way. that the grandparents were old, and wished glance at all types of geographical questions of spending a definite expenditure on eduare typical of many peculiar difficulties with aminations have been purposely framed to meet inconvenience was caused, and the damage than in 1908. The difference is mainly due to the replacing of our former need Master who was on a dollar basis, by the present Head Master who is on a sterling basis. The teyenue of the College, smaller numbers notwithstanding, show a satisfactory increase of \$9045 over that of 1909. In consequence, the average cost of each scholar for the year has been considerably reduced, while the percentage of revenue to expenditure is higher than it has been in any year since 1901. These year, for the first time, becomes a decennial reheadmaster, retired on pension Head Master, 8th April; Mr. S. Ralphs phtsined not less, than 35 certificates, a Gaoli Quite a number of well-worm volumes year) "The boys sept, in from Queen's there in a most serviceable and workman pupil is Queen's College be was glad to see disauce to amend the Philo Places Regula waters of the Amison have fallen egaln, and College for this useful test examination are like manuer. On the Vernscular side, confined had been decreased. With regard to the boys slop Ordinance, 1870. not selected; they are purely volunteers; and to he Lower School, 305 boys, arranged in 5 obtained amployment in Government in G possing, if desirous of competing, is encouraged out per cent pening. These regules also are white the other half secured cirried diseases 1889.

to do so, 43 of our boys sat, and the percentage for 3t passes is 81-an eminently satisfactory result. Of a Seniors, 6 got, certificates, four of whomobiained the degree of Associate in Aris: of as juniors, 19 passed: while of 13 Preliminaries to got through. Of the Seniors, Chaupg. Yat-chi, A.A., got distinction in modern Classical Chinese; and of the Juniors, Yeung. Pui-fung obtained distinction in modern Chinese. U Wong lak, one of our Seniors. was further noted as being exempt from Respopulous, the Oxford equivalent to matriculation, i.e., he would be allowed to become an undergraduate without further examination. Masters and boys alke are all proud of there various distinctions, for they were not won without much genuite hard work on both sides. Undoubtedly, the inclusion of Chinese in the syllabus has materially increased the chances of our boys. It is thus most gratifying to see such a marked addition to our list of successes at there examinations in this the first year of its inclusion. The Lelegates at Oxford have been asked to remove the limit of age for Oriental students taking the Preliminary Examination : but, without giving precise reasons. they do not at present clearly see, their way to do so. Two pow.class rooms have been added to our accommodation; a large room capable of seating to pupils, at the back of the Hall Gallery, and a small room for 20 pupils, in the East wing. These additional classrooms are both fitted with dual deskr. similar in pattern to those with which it has been decided to reseat, during the current of State, the College has now been definitely, prizes, and also for subsequent promotions, speaking, attendance is very regular . There Total 736 boys examined, and 673 or 91.3 per passes in column 3, of individual classes, and In the Upper School composed of three classes general percentage was only 87.6, IV E. and cent of its boys. These two sections recently had leave for marriage. At such a func- came to grief mainly in their purely opportunity was not neglected by banditti in the sults over the whole school, are a slight inneighbourhood; for, in a raid, they captured the provement over those of last year, and are parhimself who escaped disguised as a maid- and IIB, IHA, VAL and VA all passed too the mountains; would I grant! him leave Hygiene. There is still a tendency to run away. a week or two the negotiations might from the strict limits of a question in order to protracted. In my last annual re- display knowledge that is not called for. The port, I touched upon the subject of early dull tedium of the examiner is decasionally reregister of boys married while in school. It is Thus; called upon to compare the adverb forth. remarkable cases are disclosed. One boy took [Sir T. H. Hold ch, in an address given before were going to Shanghai, and that engagement ago, questions set la this subject were such as the second case cited, it was alleged place names and country products. A cursory to see their grandson settles in life before now set by various examining bodies shows cation. They would have to consider the they themselves passed away. Three other plainly that this highly important ambiect is question whether the money given by boys were married before they were 16 at last assuming its proper place in education according to our Western mode of reckon- as a means of culture: The geography quesing. I mention these cases because they tions set at our own two last annual exwhich the ordinary routine of school life out this new development; and, in the answers to here is beset. The number of school days was them, there is unmistakeable evidence-not 229, or 5 more than in' 1908. A portion of the however quite so pronounced as one would central flat roof over the ball was again partly like-that corresponding . efforts are being blown off by the typhoon which visited the made to utilise geographical data in a thought-Colony in the night of the 18th-19th October ful and logical manner. Mathematics in IA last: beyond flooding the hall, not much and IB, in IIB and in IIIA and IIIB were good; in IIA very good. In the difficult but was promptly repaired by the P.W.D. The highly useful subject of Book-keeping, taken total gross expenditure, inclusive of salaries, entirely by Nr. Grant, excellent results were exchange compensation, other charges, and got in IA, IB, and lO, and very fair results Crown Agents, comes to \$ 5958 or \$4759 less in 11A, II a and 11C. In the Lower School. Riementary Algebra was well tackled by IVA. IVB and IVC; Geometrical Drawing was also well done in IVA2, IVB and IVD: in the other sections of this class, these subjects were but fair. The General Intelligence paper, given only to the three sections in Class I. was exceedingly well answered by the top section, Hygiene, throughout, shows improvement on last-year's work, three sections III B., IVA and VA each getting too per cent: the procest work if this subject was facts are all evident from statistical table No. met with in the two lowest sections of IV and 17 IV. attached to this report, which table this V respectively, where only 42 per cent and 43 per cent passed. Non-Chinese boys, in the turn. Following changes in the staff took place Upper School only, take Physiology and during the year :- Mr. A. H. Crook, Senior | Science in place of translation from and into Master went on leave, and March; Dr. Chinese. They are divided into Seniors and lupiors. The results were better than those of 8th April: Mr. T. K. Dealy, appointed last year, of 11 Seniors, all passed in each subject; and of o Juniors, a failed in Physiology, appointed Second Master, 8th April; Mr. R. I. | and 2 in Science. A series of Lantern Lectures Birbeck appointed Senior Master, 8th April; on Empire was given, chiefly to boys in the Mr. R. J. Birbeck, Senier Master, went on Upper School : and some very valuable Notes leave 13th May; Mr. T. K. Dealy, Head Mas- on the same enthralling subject, specially ter, from 5th July to 17th Novemben, both days | drawn up by His Excellency the Governor. Included, acted as Director of Education, while were circulated among the "Masters' to be Mr. Ratphs, and Master, during the same | embodied in the course of instruction given period, acted as headmaster, with consequent in Geography, History, and other kindred subpromotion of one step down the entire staff; | jects in the Upper School. Several questions Mr. R. J. Birbeck, Senior Master, 'returned in the General Intelligence paper, set to test the to the Colony, 13th November; Messrs. Tang value of the work done in this direction, were Tat-nam, Hon Shun kit and Chiu Chung- answered in such a manner as to prove that the cho became articled pupil teachers as from 1st | boys had signally benefitted. Optional classes Feb. 1909 24th March, Mr. Tsang Tat-man, are taken in Model and Freehand Drawing. Articled Pupit Teacher, died 12th Sept. and | and also in Trigonometry. These classes are Mr. Wong Yuk-lam became Articled Pupil voluntary, and extrate the Time Table. The Teacher, as from 11th May, 11th October. The. results in both Drawings were very poor. The pupils to the College from the district schools Ordinance No. 31 of 1909, entitled-An Orgeneral health of the school has been satisfac- Trigonometry Class, in charge of Mr Grant, tory: 23 boyshave been off theroll on account of | was divided into Seniors and Juniors. Of the beri-berl, 1; for scables, 4 for small-pox; con- Seniors, 5 passed on fairly difficult paper; and sumption, preumonia, fever and dysontery ac- of it Juniors 9 passed : these results give 85 count for others. Twelvecases of mildtrachoma | per cent. and 82 per cent. respectively. Is the were gratuliously treated at the Government | coming school year, an attempt will be made Ciril and Inng Wa Hospitals, the boys, accord. to inst I into our boys a scued liking for good log to regulation, being allowed to come to literature, by providing, in higher classes, achool while undergoing treatment: a virulent more than a single reader for the year's factory and also that the standard of English in diance to amond the Widows, and Orphans the 27th October and 19th November, 2).09, and cases of this disease were off the roll for 5 and work: Boys will be encouraged in what the lower classes had been raised. He attached Pension Ordinance, agoi. o months respectively. Three suspicious cases has been happily termed silent reading, which, great importance to an efficient knowledge Ordinance No. 34 of 1909, entitled—An Or ship tending to impair her seaworthiness, We were setured as not trachoms. The Alice u der suitable guidance, should creste a of English and he was glad to be able to dinance to smend the Protection of Women direct that his certificate of competency be

these boys, 83 in 4 sections, are in the 8 highest class 187, in 3 sections, in the 4th class : posting sections, in Class 3; 85, in g sactions in Class 1: and 52 in a sections in the last and lowest class. It has hitherto been the practice to insist on a boy passing the 4th Vernacular Class before he can be promoted from the Lower School to the Upper, i.e., before he can pass from Class IV. Boys entering the lowest Vernacula Class have so far been expected to have had a preparatory grounding equal to 2 or 3 years work in Chipese studies. The Normal Master ... Mr. Tanner. his avoud report addressed to me, says: that the Pupil Teachers and Acting Pupi "eachers in his charge have given him every. satisfaction: their work: has been systematic and regular. He draws attention to the fact that they have been considerably bampered, owing to the lack of suitable accommodation for criticism and training lessons-most vital parts of any systematized scheme of Normal work. This condition has been brought about partly by the incressed number of Pop.1. Teachers now under the Normal Master, and partly by the fact that we have not bitherto had a properly e mipped Normal Room. The disadvantages named, however, will entirely cease to exist when we are able to come into possession of the new Normal Room now on the point of completion. As to the thoroughly sound work done by the Pupil Teachers, I can add my own testimony, based on close daily observation throughout the School year and on the Annual. Examination to which they are submitted by me to that given by the Normal Master. During the year under review, 113 boys are recorded as having got situations immediately on leave. ing school # 12 obtained appointments, chiefly. clerical, in different departments of the local perial Chinese Government, 31 into various mercaptile firms in the Colony while 40 found openings abroad. Five boys left owing to ition. poverty, 8 were dismissed, and 9 struck off Roll. Quite a large number leave after the chief holidays-Ts'eng Ming Midsummer, and Now Year-without assigning any reason. This is a great pity, because naturally we like to know definitely what each student does when he finally leaves us. The tennis, cricket, football, hockey, and bathing clubs keep up a vigorous and successful existence, providing for the physical needs of those who care for the more scrive forms of exercise. Corporal Bedbrook R. G. A. has succeeded Gunner White, R.G. A., in the Gymnasium, He is a capable and efficient instructor. We again most gratefully acknowledge the generosity of all those who, so regularly send donations to our prize fond, following long-established custom, a full list of these donors will be conspicoously posted up on the announcement board at entrance, and later, published in the College Journal the Yellow Dragon.

an improvement on those of last year.

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH: His Excellency said that it was for the third time consecutively that he had the pleasure of being present at the annual prize distribution of Queen's College. When he said "pleasure" he did not use it as a set phrase. His predecessorhidthe good fortune of an era of expansion and progress. His Excellency, however, had been less fortunate. Since his arr val in the Colony, he had to deal with considerable financial difficulties and to some extent his ill-fortune was coincident with the extraordinary-expansion in the educational demands of the Colony. The steadily increasing demands for education involved a considerable ontlay and when one had to consider the demands it was hard to make both ends meet. The time had come when they had to examine how the expenditure in the College should be regulated, not to decrease the expenditure on education-he to consider how, the money at their disposal They would have to find some means payers could not in some degree be sugmented by an increased ratio to be given by those who were directly benefitted by education. Continning, his Excellency said he hoped shortly to appoint a Committee to go into the question. He considered the matter of very great importauce. "a did not wish the Committee to put the question of education into the meltingand then bring it out cast into new mould. Last year, he laid special emphasis on the fact that Queen's College was somewhat overcrowded. He was not sure that those responsible had, not left themselves' open to rebuke, but he was glad to see that improvements had been carried out and by a scheme of the limitation of classes, the overcrowding had become a thing of the past. Overcrowding in a school was not only generally inconvenient but was fruitful in the propagation of diseases. Some time ago, ophthalmia broke out in Ruglish public schools as a result of overcrowding and here the schools suffered from an epidemic of techoma, but he was glad to notice that the Headmaster's report showed very satisfactory results in those directions. With regard to trachoma, only fourteen cases occurred among all the boys. The limitation of classes enabled the masters to devote more time to the boys' tuition and he was glad to see that the scheme had produced better results than last year. The average attendance for the past year was only 805, for the year before it was gra- and for the year before that it was 941. This decrease in the average attendance was attributed by the Headmaster to two causes—the abelition of the preparatory school and the introduction of an age limit The decrease was also attributed by the Headmaster to the retirement of Dr. Wright. By the retirement of Dr. Wright, a great loss had been sustained by the school, for however able Dr. Wright's successor might be, if was the universal experience that when a very old master left a school, the attendance invariably suffered a temporary decrease. After twenty-six years of service, Dr. Wright's name was known throughout China and he had wellearned his retirement, rost and pension: His Excellency felt sure they all united with him in wishing Dr. Wright every progress in Engtion of the supply of a greater number of 1000. and dutit at some length on the fact that disauce to apply a sum not exceeding five milthe problem required systematic solution and the six hundred and twenty-five thousand six of the Court was as follows:—We find ed permission to land, but of the other cases that a temporary deficiency in a class-room hundred and eight-three dollars to the public that George Thyne, who holds a certificate could not be supplied from the class-room next | service of the year 1910, door. He was specially glad that the school Ordinance No. 32 of 1909, entitled-An Or don on 18th May, 1907, and numbering had made progress and that that progress had dinasce to provide for the periodical inspection | 037,244, was grilly of unlawfully converting to been on satisfactory lines. The Headmaster of steam believs and prime movers. had reported that the English had been satis- | Ordinance No. 13 of 1009, entitled-An Or perty of the owner of the s.s. Derment between Memorial , ospital generously examines all wholesome capacity for organised study, congratulate the boys on their increased and Girls Ordinance, 1807, is amended by the suspended for six months. We recommend cases of ordinary sickness sent by the and a healthy this for good books. The knowledge of English, In the Oxford local Protection of Woman, and Girls Amendment that a certificate of competency as Second Mate Hearlmaster for diagnosis, providing each system is now being tried at home; and here examinations also, better passes had been Ordinance, 1905. petiont will 2 medical certificate, and in ad. is much to be advanced in its favour it recorded. Special stention was being paid . Ordinance No. 35 of 1959, entitled-An Or dition, at need, dispenses treatment and seems but fair to add here a word of fichly to normal class pupil teachers, both of disance to provide for the Reservation of carmedicines entirely free of cost. At the last I mented appreciation of the splendid fedus Queen's College and the district schools thin lands in Victoria, la the Peak District, The news from Break that receipts of rubber Oxford Local Examination, our candidates and to hom the interior were a good deal smaller than He hoped to see great results and a better in provide for regulations as to the use thereof. expected has caused shorts to be apprehensive, was not an element that ongot to be ancouraged. larger - number than in any previous in the College Library have been rebound struction of Chinese, The sverage cost of each College Library have been rebound struction of Chinese, The

appointments which was a result on which the tax-payers of the Gelony should feel greatly satisfied. The Director of Education was desirous of seeing some specialisation in subjects, fig., that a boy should receive more attention in subjects in accordance with the life he intended to adopt. He did not wish to detain them any longer with his views on education, as they had already heard them on previous occasions and he would content himself with withing the boys success in the year's work on which they were embarking. He congratulatad those boys who had been able to obtain. prices and whose names were about 'to be scribed on the prize board. In conclusion, His Excellency again withed success to the boys.

His Excellency then distributed the prizes.

annual report

CHINA ASSOCIATION.

Following is the abnual report to be submi id to members at the meeting to be held, in the City Hall on Monday, the 7th inst., at 4

To the members, Hongkong Branch of the

Those who hold the theory that a nation which has no history is happy may possibly regard with satisfaction the record of affairs in South China during the past year. Few political questions have adapt concerning which your committee has left called upon make representations. The fact that no telegram has been despatched to the London Branch indicates the uneventful mature of the

The correspondence which has passed contales little of interest at the present time. Most of the matters dealt with have either bean

An exception may be made in the case of certain communications, relating to the progress of the work on the Kowloon-Canton Railway. An interesting letter from the Englneer-in-Chief of the Chinese section will be found printed as an appendix.

The Canton-Hankow Railway project has not been made the subject of official correspondeace. In the report issued bis time last year expression was given to the hope that rumours of the conclusion of an agreement for a foreign loan, to be raised for the purpose of constructing the northern section of the line, would

prove true. The difficulties which subsequently beset the negotiations for this loss have occasioned world-wide comment, and it would not sorve any useful purpose to dwill upon them now. That they may soon be overcome is earnestly to be desired in the interest of those provinces through which this urgestly needed railway will pass, and also in the interests of this Colony In the meantime the construction of Kwangtung section of the line is progressing.

It may seem that representations were at one time called for by certain disturbing developments of the Fatshan Incident. No measures of a practical nature for dealing with the resulting boycoll were suggested, for the simple reason that none could be thought of. It seemed best to trust to time, The boycott is a waapon which cuts both ways and the realisation of loss and inconvenience incurred by those who employ it, should serve eventually to discourage is use among a pecple distinguished for commercial intelligence.

The committee were comulted by the Colonial Government on Trade Marks legislation, and the Bill passed locally embodies many of the suggestions made by the Association.

No representations have been made on the subject of currency reform in Chins, because 14th well-known that His Britannic Majosty's Minister at Peking loss no opportunity of pressing the matter upon the attention of the Chipese Government. It is hoped that an unequalled opportunity will shortly arise in connection with proposals believed to be broken, the latter had two hugs instead of pending for permission to raise the import one as in the case of the former. As to

The solution of the larger question would remove the trils under which we suffer locally, evils arising largely from the over-production of subsidiary coins from the Canton Mint. As regards this we have therefore taken no action, although not namindful of the fact that the Mint has again been active. A statement recently enade in the House of Commons, by the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, to the effect that satisfactory assurances had been received from the Viceroy conficts with the information obtainable locally and we have asked the London Branch to ascertain from the Colonial Office upon what grounds that statement was based

to the presence of the new gunboat flotills, has been largely due to economic causes which consult him sufficiently about the work, may recur, leading to further trouble. Some but the crop prospects seem favourable, and we may therefore look forward with some confidence to the present satisfactory state of

matters being maintained The members of the retiring committee the ship. ate:-The Hou. Mr. W. J. Gresson, Mr. D. R Law, Mr. H. E. Tomkins, Mr. E. G. Barrett Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, Mr. W. G. Humphreye Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, Mr. N. J. Stabb, M. A. S. D. Cousland, bon secretary, and M

Stawart, chairman. . HONGKONG ORDINANCES.

APPROVED BY THE KING.

His Majesty the King his not been advise to exercise his power of disallowance with

respect to the following Ordinances:-Ordinance No. 26 of 1909, entitled-An Ordinance to provide for the collection of duties upon Intoxicating Liquors. Ordinance No. 30 of 1900, entitled-An

TROUBLE ON THE " DERWEST! MATR'S CERTIFICATE SUSPENDED.

A Marine Court of Inquiry was held at the Harbour Office this morning. Commander Basil Taylor, R.N., Marine Magistrate, presided. and the Assessors were Lt. Henry Butterworth. R.N. H.M.S. Zamar: Samuel Robinson. Master of the s.s. Monteagle, Frank Thomas Wheeler, Muster of the s.s. Leongsong, and Dan MacClean Scott Master of the s.s. New-

The inquiry was into charges of misconduct on the part of George. Thyne. . . . / The letter of John Jenkins, master of the s.s. Derwent; applying for an inquiry, was read. The Master of the Derwont stated that on 16th January he went down to the tween decks and saw that the W. C. pipes had all been cut away, and wooden plugs driven into the holes In the ship side. Hediad questioned the mate

on the subject the previous evening and he admitted the facts.

By defendant: I have never had any complaint to make as to your general work. have been sober and hard working. .The W.C.'s in question were not in use as W.C.'s. The pans were removed by me, and the houses med as stores, etc. on one port side is used as a galley, one starboard side as a coolle bath. There were 4 pipes in port side and I starboard side. The pipes in after tween decks. came ifrom what; is now second class saloon. It is for me to say whether the lower bridge to be used for navigation or not, not for you.

Continuing, the complainant stated that he blocks were kept. The cat blocks were not roiten : they were serviceable. The old davits were not required, they were sold by the owners. I over the end of the year, there is no premium settled or have ceased to attract public atten. He intended to replace the telegraph on the on forward silver. . . . lower bridge. He did not consult the mate about it.

By the Court: I never gave any permission to the mate to break up or sell any ship's fittings. I frequently tola him not to make any changes without, my sanction. I first heard of these matters the day before salling from Hongkoog on this trip. " The Chinese on board came and told me I' didn't any anything to him before getting to Saigon, as | auticipations unfulfilled. Lowis's recent victo-I wanted to see for myself exactly what had

'Mr. Wheeler:-Were any of these articles used before they were sold?-None of these articles sold were actually in use at the time; nor had been for a considerable time.

Mr. Robinson :- About how long were the as Jack Ryan and "Spoff" Drummond of the telegraphs-not replaced?—The telegraph had Thatis. More recently there was his fine not been replaced for 4 or 5 years, the other things for about 18 mouths.

The day after the entry was made some brass scuttle frames and scuttles were in his room, ready to go ashore. 'He returned them to the store during my absence on shore. The mate keeps the key of the store-room.

Mr. George Thyne, sworn, said :-- The talegraph was supposed to be on the fore end of the boat deck 'called by the master, "fore bridge." It was never used as a place for keeping watch. I joined the ship on 27th Septembere 1909. The bost dack is on a level with the tile head. It is frequently crowded with passengors-Chinese-who might, not improbably, play with the telegraph were it in place. The lead piping was removed, without the master's knowledge between October and November. - I had the carpenter and some the boatmen with me to remove it. On the return journey from Saigon in December there word over 700 passengers on deck-tween deck accommodation being full of cargo. The brass scuttles referred to I had intended to dispose of, and to buy a Morse signal lamp with the proceeds. They were old scuttles which had been removed by the master, as unsultable and had been replaced by others of another pattern. The old ones could not be used to replace the new ones were the latter the blocks, when I first joined the ship found a large number of old blocks which must have been in the ship since she was built. As to the lower fore peak, this place leaked in bad weather. The blocks were rotten, the shells crumbling in some cases, dumb sheaves in others and the iron blocks susted up and several set with sust. None of those I broke up were serviceable. I never saw

the master visit the fore peak during the four months I, was in the ship. There was no attempt made at concealment; the junk dealers came on board frequently in the forenoon and afternoon. The telegraph was taken away. baving been weighed on deck, in open day, of the round had elapsed.-There has been a moteworthy absence of while cargo was being worked. Had I meant. pira on the West River and in the Delta. to steal I should not have done there things In v. w of having had to comment unfavour. openly. There were certain articles—such as of these waterways, it is pleasant to be able to which the boatmen suggested might go too; record the fact. It may be attributed chiefly but I refused, as I considered these things might be of, use to the ship. The master though no doubt the disorder hitherto prevalent frequently complained to me that. I didn't found many things wrong. 'One heat's fall to damage was done by excessive rains in October, | ft. too short, boat's breakers coming to bits, not having been filled for months, and a hundred smaller matters. With these to attend to it was not possible for me to consult the master on. every point. There was never any boat drill in.

By the Court:—I have always understood that funks may be sold by the mate for his own benefit. I have been in several ships, but pover as first mate. I have never seen a mate break up ship's fittings before, nor heard'

of one doing so..

and will never be replaced. I should not cal my owner's property.

on tween decks. ". THE FINDING

of compatency as 1st mate, Issued at Lonhis own use certain ship's fittings the pro-

be issued to him. \*\* \* \*\*\*

BULLION.

Messrs. Samuel Montagu and Co.'s Circular dated London, December 30, contains the following :-

: Gold.—The greater part of the £1,000,000 in the market on Tuesday was bought for the Bank of England, the price being unchanged at 772 od p. oz. Std. A. large withdrawn of sovereighs was made for Germany on the same day. The following amounts were received by the Bank of England from abroad :-

Dec. 21, £28,000 in bar gold. Dec. 24, 13,000 in sovereigns from Australia. Dec. 20, 20,000 in bar gold.

Withdrawals were made as under :-Dec. 23, 50,000 in sovereigns for the River Plate. '

14,000 in sovereigns for South America :.. Dec. 18, 489,000 in sovereigns for the Con-

The net efflux during the week is £48 1.000. Silver.—Although there have been but four working days this week, a fair amount of business was done, particularly on Tuesday and Wednesday, when large buying orders were received from both China and the Indian Bazzare, sufficient to absorb the accumulation of selling orders that had taken place during

We are informed that the Bombay offtake is increasingly satisfactory, as many as 180 bars being taken off the market daily. At this rate, and there seems to be every prospect of its continuing for some time to came, the stock will be comparatively small at the time of the next settlement. 'At the present moment there are only 9,000 ban available, the smallest had visited the lower fore peak, where the cat stock since June 9. In London also, the stocks are quite moderate, which is evidenced by the a lact that although money is dear and scarce

A shipment of £90,000 has been made, from San Francisco to the Far Hast.

NOTES ON THE LEWIS-BELLEW FIGHT.

Followers of form had looked forward to a great contest, nor were their most confident ries in the local ring had found him many supporters and rightly to, whilst on the other hand numerous old admirers of Bellew were still enamoured by the remembrance of his contests as far back as 1902 and 1903, when he fought 20-round draws with such doughty champions appearance against "Baby" Smith in Hong-

When the men entered the ring on Saturday night both looked to be in the pink of condition. Lewis had the advantage of height and weight; as regards the latter particular, it was rather a pity that the result of the weighing-in was not officially declared.

It may be safely said that never before in his provious fights in Hongkong had Lewis to call up his reserve powers so much as against Bellew. The former's perfect training stood him in good stoad, but at the same time his true abilities as a boxer had not previously been seen here in such full display.

Before Bellew had had time in the first round to judge Lewis's reach, he got several nasty jabs right in the face, drawing blood from the nose, and the bleeding continued up to the knock-out.

Contrary to general expectations, the going was yery hard from the very outset and it was apparent that only a battle royal could outlast 20 rounds at such a pace.

Bellew's characteristic defence with his right glove touching the jaw was an effective shield against Lowin's straight lefts in the opening bouts; whilst Bellew got a return on to his opponent's kidney, with right swings which to any one less well trained than Lewis would almost certainly have proved fatal in an early stage of the contest. Lawis took a lot of punlishment without a flinch.

Between the sixth and the ninth rounds Lewis was going very strong and twice drove Bellew to the ropes. In the succeeding rounds, howover, Lowis changed bis tactics, acting no doubt 'on theadylce of his "corner." In the sleventh round he feinted at Bellew's face with the left and getting into close quarters, sent in a succassion of short right upper cuts, fairly staggering Balley, who only saved himself from disaster

by clinching just before the gong went. In the last round Bellew was obviously not bimself and it was not unexpected when he was knocked out of time when about a minute .

Both men fought a clean fight. Clinches were frequent, but only once had the Referen to administer a warning-to Bellew this wasably, for many years, upon the disturbed state | leads etc., two deep sea loads-and other things, with reference to an irregularity. The Reference was warmly praised for his conduct of the fight, although there were among Bellsw's supporters a certain amount of complaint heard to the effect that he twice separated the contestants before they had actually clinched, to Bellaw's disadvantage of course."

> CHINRSE "GROCERS" EXCLUDED FROM ENGLAND,

HONGKONG CHINAMEN TURNED BACK.

"Thirty-one Chinamen, who arrived in Liverpool by the Blue Funnel liner Dordanes on and last , from Hongkong, appealed on ard to the immigration Board of the port against the decision of the immigration officers not to By Mr. Butterworth: The owners are Jeu let them land. The ground of the refusal was Sing. I kept the proceeds of the sales for my that they could not show that they had in own purposes. The right to sell the owner's I their possession or were in a position to obtain property for my own benefit may be ques- means of decently supporting themselves. T tioned, but I considered it justifiable as the appears that most of the men had about Li articles sold were of no use to the ship, each, but the magistrates in several of the cases were not satisfied that the money was the men's feel myself justified in selling surplus lamps own property. A curious point was that in eg. I do not consider that I have any right to almost every case the applicant said he was a grocer, and all said they were hoping By Mr. Robinson-Cargo is sometimes car- to secure emipoyment with one "man," I ried in tween decks. The after pipes removed | was proved; however, in two of the cases. by me discharged at about the water line at that the applicants were bona-fide, and cach and. His Excellency referred to the ques- Ordinance to amend the Liquors Ordinance, land draught. They were not in anyone's way had a situation to go to as a liquidiymen with a salary of Lt a week, and one of the two had £17 in his possession. These two were grant-

The Liverpool Immigration Board on 4th inst. decided to deport a further batch of Chinese immigrants on the ground that they had insufficient means. Sir Thomas Hughes, chalman of 'the Board, said the system under which these men were brought to this country ... amounted ... practically .. to ... slavery... and he, hoped shipowners would take wares ing not to encourage . Immigration: of : he sort revealed. He had visited, aight or ten Chinese establishments in Liverpool, and he was autonished at the number of places in what is known as. Chinatown in the city which had been taken possession of by Chinese people, who appeared to be doing their best I best it

present advices point to a possibility of the Mat. W. B. A. Moore, wife of Dr. Moore. pot selected; they are purely volunteers; and to the Lower School, 395 boys, granged in 5 who found to the Lower School, 395 boys, granged in 5

#### JAPAN'S FOREIGN RELATIONS. IMPORTANT SPEECH-BY COUNT KOMURA.

By the courtesy of the Japanese Consul-General the Press in Shanghai were enabled to publish the following outline of the speech delivered by Count Komura, Minister for Forsign Affairs, in the House of Representatives,

Tokio, on arth nit :-In the previous session of the Diet I had the honous to lay before you a general outline of the foreign policy of the Empire. Byer since the Government has shaped its course, in various affairs following the policy then indicated. It will be a source of profound gratification, to you as it has been to me to note that the relations between this Empire and other Powers are ever growing in cordiality and friendship.

RELATIONS, WITH GREAT BRITAIN. Our alliance with Great Britain in particular is in the most satisfactory condition to contribute toward the maintenance of peace in the Orient, while friendly ties between the allied peopled ared constantly againing, - additional strength and solidity. The Japan Britain Exhibition to be held at London this year is a manifestation of the sentiment of good understanding that unite the two Empires and the preparations for the event, are now making steady progress under the enthusiastic support of officials and people of both countries, There is no room for doubting that the Exhibition will be largely instrumental in developing the trade and consolidating the friesdship between the two nations.

With regard to our relations with Russia it cause for apprehension or concern. Moreover | new Treaties. both Governments are actually dealing in a spirit of mutual accommodation with the question which arises from time to time for adjustment between themselves ... That policy will, I am sure, be firmly maintained in future and I confidently look forward to the further consolidation of those cordial relations; which are entirely favourable. The Imperial Governments fully appreciate that both countries hold fast to the letter, and spirit of the existing atsangement between them and are always actuated by sense of mutual trust and confidence.

O WITH GERMANY, SERVE Germany continues to observe a just and friendly attitude towards this country and the Imperial Government are highly satisfied to find that the policy of Germany in the East is no wise in conflict with that of Japan. WITH THE UNITED STATES.

Friendship between Japan and the United States of America is of a traditional character and stands on a firm and enduring foundation. Its consolidation is essential in the best interests of the commercial relations of the two countries and accordingly both Governments are directing their best efforts to attain the object in view. It will be remembered that last year afforded many opportunities for culti vating good feelings of mutual rayard between the peoples of Japan and America. Ou Training Squadron made a cruise along the Pacific coast of the United States, members of the Imperial family, by special Imperial order, attended the Hudson-Fulton celebration held at the City of New York, the warship Ideamo assisted at the Portola festivals to San Francisco, and finally a body of our businessmen, at the invitation of American Chambers of Commerce, made a visit to the United States, calling at more than fifty cities in that country. An enthusiantic reception was accorded to the member of the Imperial family both by the officials and a people of America, and the magnificant welcome everywhere extended to our warships and business-men bears striking testimony to the sentiments of traditional friendship entertained by the American people towards this country and is consequently to us a source of profound satisfaction. Exchange of courtesies such as those above recorded cannot fall to exercise a powerful influence in the promotion of cordial. relations between the two nations,

WITH CHINA

Turning to our relations with China, they involve important and far-reaching consequences both politically and commercially, and I need hardly emphasize to you the necessity for both countries to cultivate and strengthen their sentiments of good understanding. The Imperial Government having in view the general eituation and attaching the highest importance to the maintenance of relations of good neighbourhood have recognized the urgent need of adjusting all the long panding questions between the two countries. They have consequently made sincere efforts in a spirit of conciliation to, bring about a settlement of those problems. The Chinese Goyernment in appreciation of the situation, manifested the same desire and the intention of the two Governments having been brought la accord most important of the outstanding issues were in their entirety successfully adjusted in the course of September last. There are still pending some questions of minor import ance, but as long as both countries yield to concillatory spirit, there will not be much difficulty in finding salisfactory solution. It is my sincere hope that the Chionse authorities, in view of these considerations, will also exert their endeavours to promote friendly relations between the two countries and to assure general repose and stability in the The policy of this Emplre in Manchuria, as in other parts of China, is directed towards the maintenance of the principle of the open door and equal opportunity. The Imperial Government have always held and will invariably, adhere in future firmly and loyally to that policy. Consistently with that fixed policy the Imperial Government have decided to open Port, Arthur in order to contribute to the development of Manchuria and to facilitate | the Range. the commerce of all nations. It is confidently hoped that this immutable policy of the Imperial Government will carry with it recognition

... O BECRETARY KNOX'S PROPOSALS. The United States lately proposed a scheme regarding neutralization of railways in Mancharle. The Imperial Government, in view of the important Japanese interests involved in the project, and considering that the proposal has come from a friendly Power with which the Empire has been in the relation of 1 p.m. on Saturday and opens again at 8, a mi close Intimacy submitted the question to most careful consideration. While the Imperial Government are determined to adhere to their avowed policy scrupulously to uphold the principle of the open door and equal opportunity in Manchusia, it should be observed that of realization of the proposed plan would bring about radical changes in the condition of chines in Manchuris which were established by the treaties of Portsmouth and Peking and would thus be strended with serious consequienced; Besides wthe region affected by the Youth Manchurian Railway, there have grown an numerous undertakings which have been provi Coy will take place at Tai Hang Range on moted in the belief that the railway would re- Sunday, 18th but I commencing at 230 a.m. main in our possession and the Imperial Gov. Gr. W. F. Brower'of No. 4 Coy is permitted promot could got with A day sease of their to resign with effect from the 1st weby

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responsibilities agree to abandon the fallway question. Consequently the Imperial Chvernment to their regret felt bound to make reply test bluods vacalable to the color of the to the United States Government, on the 21st instant, intimating their ideality to consent to the proposal..... We trust that the United States Government will appreciate our position, and that other Powers will equally recognise the justice of our attitude in the the Court of the State of Marian of the

"RELATIONS WITH OTHER POWERS. Our relations with Italy, Austria Hungary and other Treaty Powers are, Ilam happy to say, Alm an .. eminently "satisfactory condition! Nothing calling for remark has occurred to disturb the harmonious course of good corres Print requiry was that churce of the por prill'

TREATY REVISION AND TARIFFS. Finally as regards the question of Treaty Revision'i had occasion in the provious session of the Dier to state the general outline, of the policy of the Government. Since then the Government have lost no time in making preparations for the opening of negotiaions. It is the intention of the Government to conclude treatles based entirely pron the principle of reciprocity eliminating from the future compact all unequal engagements which appear in the present treaties, such as, unilateral conventional tariff. The clause relating to permission of coasting trade to foreign vessels; the provision requiring amendment to the Statutory Tariff shall, be promulgated six months before they become operative. In reference to the import duty it is intended that its principle Statutory Tariff shall be applied and that only is special cases shall the conventional Tariff be arranged and these on the seems that they have been in some respect | basis of reciprocity. Taking into consideration; looked upon with a feeling of suspicion and our industry in consonance with the policy have occasionally given rise to groundless thus indicated the Government will endeavour rumours. I assure you with perfect frankness to complete various proparations with all and sincerity that the boods of smity and good possible speed, and upon the completion of followship between the two countries are being such preparations they will approach various constantly strengthened and that there are in. Powers at the proper moment with a view to the relations of the two Powers abslutely no center into negotiations for the conclusion of

> THE INDIAN WITNESS. SHANGHAI JUDGES DIFFICUTLY.

The Acting Assistant Judge (Mr. A. ... a lacy Smith) is experiencing the same difficulty that confronts all officials in India when Indians are called upon to give evidence in Court, says the N. C. D. News of alth ult. Yesterday a case was before him to which one ladian sought to recover from another the sum of \$130, which the plaintiff alleged that he had lest to the defendant. The defence was a complete elemial of the charge; and it was further stated that defendant lent the money, to the platetiff, During the hearing of the case the plaintiff in the evidence said that he had lent the money to the defendant, and produced receipts for goods he had sold in order to raise the necessary amount. His Lordship having heard the denial from defendant's Counsel, asked the witness whether he would solemn! swear that the amount was advanced by him to the defendant. The defendant swore that i was. A witness for the defence was called, but before he gave his evidence his Lordship said that as far as he could see the case must end in one side or the other being prosecuted for perjury. The winess, he said, must understand that he was there to speak the truth. He was not to let any feelings of friendship sway him. If the witness had gone there to tell lies, he would probably find that he would see the inside of the Consular Gaol. His Lordship continued, that in all the Indian cases that he had tried in Shanghai, one side or the other must have committed perjury; but be was determined to put a stop to it. " Now, his Lordship concluded, "let us start fair." This witness gave his evidence, and stated that he saw the defendant pay the money over to the plaintiff. When told that the plaintiff had said the opposite, the witness replied that the plaintiff would say anything, for \$1. Later on plaintiff intimated that if he had \$50 he could obtain one hundred witnesses. His Lordship said that he hoped that that was not and the market south

VOLUNTEER CORPS ORDERS PARADE AT HEADQUARTERS AT 5:30 P.M.

Tuesday, February 8th, Commandant Parade. Battallon Drill all units. Dress. Serge coat and tronsers, black boots, Service dress cap, rifle and side-arms. All members! who can possibly do so, to attend, ". Gunlayers' class at Gun Club Hill, Kowloon, Saturday, Feb. 12th, 3 p.m.

Note: -Smoking concert at Volunteer Head quarters on Saturday Feb. 12th, at 9 pim; Dress uniform. All members willing to sing at this concert are requested to communicate with accounts? Captain G. P. Lammert.

MUSKETRY COURSE, KING'S PARK RANGE, trained soldiers, Part I & Part 11 of Course The following members not having completed Part I'& Part II should attend.

Saturday afternoon, Engineer Coy, trained soldiers. Part I Preliminary and Part II Instructional, Sergt, Bevan, Corpl. Barrington, 2/Col. Haines, Sappers Dixon, Carroll, Piequot, Pearson, Baxter, Dillon, Chunnett, Jury, Souza, Tippot, Pepper, Tong, Chunnett, and

Sunday, Fob., 6th, 9 a.m. Recruits all units. Part I and Part II. 2 p.m. Trained solidiers all units, Part I and Part II. Dress. Uniform with side-arms. Note:-All members must fire their

Musketry course in order to be efficient, CHINESE NEW YEAR THURSDAY, TOTH

YETRUARY. Musketry Course Part III. All anits. Kowloon City Range, Parade at Blake Piero so a.m. Dress. Khaki and putties, Service dress cap, rifle and side arms. Tiffie will be provided on

CORPS INSTITUTE. ... It is notified for information that no credit is allowed in the Corps institute. Members! quiting refreshments on the range or at headquarters must pay for them at the time of pur!

... RIFLES, SIDE-ARMS, ETC.

Members requiring rifles, side-aims, etc., for musketry or other shoots, must draw them from beadquarters before I p.m. on Saturdays. The Volunteer Headquarters is closed from

on Monday. ... 11 hands to year de 19 214c. CHURCH PARADE ATUST OHM'S C. de CATHEDRAL Senting garager

Sunday, Pob. 23th, at 10.20 a.m. All units. Dress: Sorge coat and trousers, beimet with badge, side-atms and black boots and our

The papers for the year 1910 will be sold in the Volunteer Institute after the Commandantia Parado on the likitestand' mail more well

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.oliab MUNICIPAL COUNCILLORS (MERTINGET) delle fleidege in ... Intere for enorisab han Midutes of the snuts! tuceting of the fat payers, held at the Board Room, Kulzogen, of the 28th January, 19to,

Prescat :- Metirs. J. H. Arnold, G. W. Bartob, R. H. Bruce, (G. F. Haslam, proxy). Royd. Mgr. Clemente (Royd. Father O. Ar. rant, proxy), G. Carlson, W. Davigs, Decks, J. D. Edwards, F. H. Edwards, Fenwick, F. W. Fowler, H. Gottwaldt, G. Haslam, Jensen, W. Kruse, C. Leo, Dr. J. Moor head, J. Mencarial, Dr. C. Merz (Chairman). P. Morley, N. D. Mudie, M. B. Nilson. Noble, I. N. Ollia, P. Poletti (J. Mancarini proxy), Dr. A. Ruleg, G. H. M. Robertson, 1 A. Sellevold, E. Stavaur, L. Thomas, B. G. Tours, K. Tsudiurabara, Missi Usher, J. C. Vier, Revd. G. M. Wales, W. H. Wallace, O. Whitfield and others.

Dr. C. Merz, Consul for Gormany and Senior Consul, was in the chair. There being no objection to the Chairman's proposal that Mr. Berkeley Mitchell be asked o'nel as secretary to the meeting, he was requested to read the notice convening the meet-

Mr. W. H. Wallace, Chairman of the 1900 ouncil, addressed the meeting as follows:report and accounts have been in your hands for some days and give you practically all the information you require. There are, however, a few points on which I should like to touch; and first the question of the Council angaging a visiting nurse for the community. The should be paid a salary of Stas per month; that | ed the market without raising the price. the community) and thus save the cost of the ratepayers providing her with a house-but her

services it will be understood to be firstly at the disposal of the Council-that the hospital provide sampan: that the fees be \$5 per day for ratepayers and \$7 per day for non-ratepayers: for outdoor Gustoins staff \$3 per day: that nondesiring attendance must come and live on attend to only that one case; all fees to be recovered by the Council; the nurse to be first at the service of ratepayers, that she also attend to take up cases outside of Kulangsu. You will

as to the composition of the Council. We are | eights of a penny-23,226 and 23.834-and at present five only. Mr. Wilson, an energetic | those of the concluding six-months-23.351 and and most useful councillor, resigned in 24.030-show a siightly wider difference. The December last on his departure for Europe, highest prices of the year were reached in the and the annual meeting being so near, we did remaining two months, May and June, the not fill up his place in the meantime. You are averages for which were 24,342 and 24, 166 to-day called upon to vote for six councillors | respectively. while there are seven nominations, and that we | The highest quotation of the year was 24%d have to hold an election is, I think, a matter on May 5, the lowest 23 1/16d on three dates,

that there exists a healthy and genuine interest once between the highest and lowest of the

coal and municipal buildings, \$1,565. What is this for and why was no provision made for this payment in Budget 1909? Mr. Wallaco: The sum of \$2,565 is a further

municipal building. This amount was mentioned in the chairman's speech last year, and on reference to the balance sheet for 19:8 it will be seen that Signo is shown as due to the contractor, and in the balance sheet for 1003 there is shown Stee as still due to the con-

charges \$627.24. Police charges \$462.94. substantial scale. What are the principal items comprising these

The principal items are as follows : Cost of the exceptional stability of price. dog muzzles (part of which was recovered and Saturday, Feb. 5th, 2 p.m., Engineer Coy, is credited ander "Dog Licenses") \$128.72; preceding years, merchants were encumbered Coal Stag.on; Postage, petty cash and sampan with goods, and from imports were very small hire \$106,14; Cost of burying unknown dead until the then existing stocks became absorbed hodies found on set shore \$29.64; watchman | for tennis' lawn, pavilion runs \$27; Subscrip- the Foreign Banks were compelled to import tion to "Amoy Gantte" 524 : Tube for shoot- silver, or more frequently to purchase forward ing dogs \$21.20 : Branding from for cattle silver, so as to adjust the balance of trade, and \$17.19 : Telegrams \$16.72 : Ammunition for in consequence the stock of sycee, etc., at shooting dogs \$14.73: leaving a balance of Shanghai tose until a record figure of St 16.80 made up of numerous small sums. 31,000,000 or. was reached on October 18. Police charges \$462 The principal items ask- the same time the stock in Bombay amounted ed for are as follows 1-Oil \$144: Firewood to 15,000,000 or, and in London 2,000,000 or. Stift Medicines \$106; Repairs to barrack basides another 4,000,000 cz. on the sea. furniture, &c. \$41 : leaving a balance made up | It must be noted in regard to the Bombay

of sundry small payments amounting to \$55.94. stock that a portion of the China forward pur-Mr. Borton: Expediture 1909. Item decre- chases in the London market had been fed by tariat \$7,176.74. In the Budget for 1909, the Trales on the part of Indian operators, who were sum of \$7,052 was voted including \$2,000 for thus able to hold much of the large stock of an assistant secretary. 'As we only had an as- silver in Bombay-protected from any serious sistant secretary for six months, how was the fall in price-and to create, or avail themselves

secretary was fixed at \$200 per month, and in setting aside in the Budget for 1909 the sum of \$2,000 for this purpose the Council realized that it would take from four to six thouths to obtain an assistant, so only toughly area involved, though large, is limited in exsix months' salary and expenses was allowed | [not, and many mines are now in full working for. The amount the assistant secretary act. operation, it is fair to ssaume from the reually cost, roughly \$1,774, was made up as markable steadiness of the price during the follows; -Sulary \$1,100, passage, &c. \$331, year, in spite, of such addition to the world's Cost of advertising \$243. The secretary's en- supply, that the world's consumption, barring gagement expired on the grat May, and your disastrous crops in the East, is likely to keep Council re-engaged him for a further term of pace with any reasonable increase from that

Barton, that the accounts for 1909 be passed. the minds of ladian operators, who have hold Carried ananimously

Mr. Barton, desired, before the Budget for ment fathrens and the budget with the commencer of the second se 1910 was put to the meeting, to have road a ... Should this be founded on hopes of Indian minute of a former apacal meeting of rate. Government orders, we can hardly look for years ago. Allowing 22 miles for the British

book, said no much minute could be found.

The following genilemen offered themselves as councillors for 1910; Messra J. S. Fenwick, Prood be good, the reduction in the currency W. Kruse, C. L. e. J. Mencarini, L. V. Thomas, Viererves may make purchase on Government K. Tendenrabara; unl W. H. Wallace, and op | account not impossible toward the end of 1910. in ballot being taken, the following were elected: Neither Europe nor America have been ac-Messta W. H. Wallace, W. Kruser J. Mencarini, J. S. Fenwick C. Lee, and K. Tsudsura barner Vina od Saukun' ped a no wight o

A hearty vote of hanks to the Chairman, ing year. proposed by Mr. Wellace, and seconded by Mr. Mencarini, was carried unanimously. eaver acted and (Signed), DR. MERZ, 055

Hal. G. M.'s Consul and Sanior Consul No real Physics Chairman, rice C. BERKELEYS MITCHELL, Badrie reSecretary to the meeting.

ANNUAL BOLLION LB77BR.

The following report for the year 1909. issued by Mesers. Samuel Montage & Co. o. December 31

The year opened with a good demand for bar gold from France and the price ross from 77s toff to 77s roll on January 17, falling rapidly from that until January 25, when the Bank of England price came into the market, The minimum of 77s gd was touched on January 29, and the Bank"s cured the great bulk of the arrivals until the beginning of Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,-The April, when Australia became a purchaser and maintained the price a fraction above the minimum.

Early is May some competition from France raised the quotation to 775 911. Towards the close of this month the price again eased to 278 9d, and the Bank had the field practically Health Officer proposes that the visiting purse, to itself until mid-July, when Austria re-enter-

over the hospital at those times when she was loans, rushed the price up to 77s 11fd, the miral Sir H. Lambton, in the command of not occupied with her nursing duties amongst highest quotation of the year. This demand the China Station. The new crew for the prevailed until, at the beginning of October, Minotour will be "selected from the Ports France and Germany took up the running. the middle of September on, had been made Minotaur at the end of the month. The

for Egypt and South America on an increasing. Minotaur is the largest and most powerfully ly large scale. As at the same time bar gold was being exported to the Continent, the Bank, to the Far East. She is almost a now ship residents—such as missionaries and others— of Rogland raised its official rate of discount having been completed at Devenport, where from 21 per cent, at which it had remained: Kulangan and pay extra fee of 57 per day, from April 1, to 3 per cent on October 7, and ng £1,250,000 less than two years ago. The but this not to imply that the nurse must to 4 per cent and 5 per cent in each successive Minotatir is equipped with four 9.2 in and

gold from abroad, the Bank decided to the two 9.1 in., 16 6 in breech-loading Chinese ratepayers, and that she be not allowed compete for the bar gold from the Cape, and guns mounted in the armoured cruiser King thus to strengthen its position until control was Alfred, the present flag-ship. The Minetaur note that we have included in our Budget the regained and gold flowed in from abroad early has a displacement of 14,600 tons, and is fitted sum of \$700 to meet the cost of the visiting in November, chiefly from France and Holland. with engines of 17,000 h.p. propelling her at a nurse and as by our arrangement, all fees. The necessary effect being produced at specifor a knots an hour. With the exception earned by her are recovered by the Council last, the Bank directors reduced the rate to of the new Dreadnought croisers of the lado. this amount we think should be ample. I 4 per cent, on December 9, and from that date | mitable type, the Minitaur | one of the three

agree with me that this will be a very good | About the end of November, the amount of India Council Bills and T. T. pravad insufficithat we carry forward the sum of \$3,173.01 and | ont to meet the demand for remittances to that this shows a less of \$265 odd on the year's India, and the Exchange Banks were compelled working, but when you examine the accounts to ship large quantities of sovereigns from London, Rgypt and the Continent.

The average price works out somewhat lower than that of the preceding year: 775 9.3d against 778 tod per ounce Standard. I inst., and in charge, on recommissioning.

A retrospect of the year is singularly uninterchell. \$2,000 of this sum you will have noted esting in regard to price. During the first four we propose to apply to a sinking fund for the months the monthly average of the cash quotaredemption of our debentures. Finally, a word | tlon kept within the narrow limit of about five

for congratulation inasmuch as it demonstrates | viz: March 4, October 26 and 30; the net differyear is therefore I 13/16d.

During seven months the average forward price was slightly below that for cash. The difference between the two daily prices was rarely large except in the early part of January Mr. Barton: In expenditure 1909, item new, when the cash stood for a week or so-3/16 to 5/16d higher than the forward price.

Not only does a general view of prices reveal the narrow limits within which the quotation moved, but we notice that in certain payment to the contractor for the new coal and periods fluctuation ceased entirely, and an absolute record for immobility in recent times I was created in August, when the price stood at 23t for 8 successive working days.

It is a curious fact that not withstanding this remarkable rigidity of price, the year has been prolific in business, with the turnover unusually large, and at the very time the pointer-rested "Mr. Barton : Expenditure' 1909. General in August at 23 d, transactions were on quite a

been a prelonged contest between India and Mr. Wallace: General charges \$617.24 China; this appears to be the chief reason for

Meanwhile, the exchange being one-sided.

of, differences in their favour between the Lon-

They have also a distinct bearing on the output in recent years from Ontario. It is not reasonable to suppose that the yearly increase from this quarter will now be so great, for the | carriage sheds and permanent workshops; specially from that cause,

the large stock of about 11,000 bars throughout Proposed by Mr. Arnold, seconded by Mr. the period of the year when money was most Lee, that the Council's proposal to engage a dear, that the inquiry for silver will not only visiting norse, on sir months' probation, be prove sufficient for the absorption of such stocks, but load to an enhanced demand in the

payers at which it wis decided that the cost enything like their effect in the years 1904 to Bection, the total, length thus becomes 177 of the secretariat should not effect a certain 1907 when, is consequence of forced buying miles from Capton to Kowloon, of Indian currency, the quotation rose 25 per The heaviest bridging occurs at the crossing The Chairman, after examining the minute cent above the level of 19031: Two causes The Chaleman proposed, seconded by Mr. existence of large stocks, and a more cautions

on the last occasion. Should next years, Mod I tive purchaseis, in 1905, although trade condi I tions have been fairly good; probably a freer demand for coinage can be looked for the com

We append a few statistics.

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THE CHINA SQUADRON.

The armoured cruiser Minolaur, selected for service as flagship of the Commander-in-Chief of the Chine Station, was passed out, of dockyard hands at Chatham on 1st. ult., and was paid off next day from service in the First Uruiser Squadron. Capt, G. C. Cayley, late Assistant Director of Naval, Mabilization, on 1st succeeded Capt. H. H. D. Tothill in the command, and recommissioned her on 4th ult. for her new duties. On noth inst. Capt, Cayley will become flag-captain to Vice-Adshe should reside at the Chinese Hospital at ' to mid-September a strong Russian demand, mital Sir A. Winsloo, one of the Lords of the Amoy (where she would exercise a supervision, consequent on large cereal crops and railway) Admiralty, who is to succeed Vice Ad month Depot Vice-Admiral Sir A. I Meanwhile, withdrawals of sovereigns, from Winsloo will hoist his flig on the equipped warship ever sent from this country she was built and equipped at a cost exceed.

ten 75 in, breech-loading guns, and 16 Failing the desired result of attracting small quick-firing guns, compared with most powerful cruisors flying the white ensign, her sister ships being the Shannon (flagship of

the Second Oruiser Squadron) and the Defence, The Admiralty announce the following appointments: -Commander B. V. Brooke, to the Minotaur, additional, to date 1st ult., and on recommissioning, undated | Sub-Lieutopant I. N. Tait, to the Minot pur, undated : Assistant Paymesters J. L. Syson and A. O. Pelham Kent to the Waterwitch, additional, to date 18th

Lieutenant H. J. G. Good, who has just been appointed to the command of the special service vessel Teal, China Squadrop, served as a middy of the cruiser Therine when Admiral Sir Harry Rawson landed the punitive expedition which pieceeded to Benin, the City of Blood, and avenged the massacre of the British political mission and reduced the country to

CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY

IMPERIAL! CHINESE SECTION The following note on progress of the Can-100 Kowloon Kaliway (Imperial Chinese section) by Mr. Frank Grove, engineer-in-chief, and dated Cauton, 1st February, 1909, is printed as a appendix to the acqual report of the China Association reproduced in these columns

last evening; -theoret an alex The construction of this railway was anthorized by Imperial Rdict dated 7th February. 1907, the agreement being signed by the Chinese Authorities and the British and Chinese

Corporation on 7th day of March, 1957. A delay of a few months occurred owing to changes is connection with the Viceregal office Canton, Finally H. E. Wei Han being appointed, Managing Director, facilities were

afforded for the commencement at the end of August, 1907, of a detailed survey and the actual location of the line. Provisional arrangements had already been

made by the British and Chinese Corporation at the request of the Chinese authorities and More or less throughout the year there has the Engineer-in-Chief, for an adequate foreign staff, and from August 25th, 1907. equipped survey parties were at work, the head office temporarily established at Shameen being the matter was brought to the notice of the under the direction of the managing director, the engineer-in-chief and the chief accountant, under terms of the loan agreement.

The attached map clearly indicates the route

THE CANTON TERMINAL

has been established at Tai Sha Tau, the si being reclaimed and bunded land with water. him. The case was remanded, frontage, purchased from the Reclamation Bureau, under whose direction the Canton !. Band and reclamation works were undertaken some 1 years ago.

The terminus is thus conveniently situated at the end of a roadway which, for the greater part, is already completed or nearly so, and which will eventually pass throughout the 'en- I on the original side in the case in which the tire length of the water frontage of Canton, Hang Sang firm of rice-dealers brought an ac-Hast of Shameen.

A considerable area of land has been acquir ed for railway purposes at TUNG SHAN

rather more than one mile from Tai Sha Tau and bere it is intended to movide a num ber of permanent residences for the foreign and Chinese staff and also running sheds The terminal station at Tal Sha Tau will be a double-storied building providing full accommodation for the permanent general office.

There will also be sufficient sidings und store sheds to deal with freight, and and a showing and As the map indicates, a connection with the Yush Han Railway will be made to the norththree years at a salary of \$350 per month, and quarter, and no fall in value need be expected out from Tang. Shan Depot and passing

between the bills to the north of the Five storied Pagods No difficulties will be en constered in the construction of this connecting The total and problem of the party

LENGTH OF THE LINE WALL TO from Tali Sha Tau to Sam Chur is 89 miles, considerably less than was anticipated at the time of a reconstitance, survey made some to

of the Hast River Valley and for some 20 miles or more, rails are carried at an average, level of some 16 feet aborn the level of the rice land. Some beavy enthwork in secondared in the

Generally speaking there are works of considerable, magnitude in a large portion of the line, the proportion of major bridges, upwards of 3,000 feet of girder openings of 60 feet span to 224 feet span; being large for so short a railway

The route adopted offers every prospect of considerable traffic. From Canton to Sheklung there are many large villages especially on the northern bank of the river, and the Railway will provide with its numerous stations and "balts," ready, access to the Canton and Hongkong markets on A large equantity of lichens, sugar cane, oranges and other fruits are grown annually in this district, which may, boy described as richly cultivated and prosperous. call Matel M. a Matelacorbae H The commanding mile described

POSITION OF SHEELUNG on the East River and its trade as a distributing centre is well known. The station and goods yard will be near the town, and considerable passenger and freight traffic is assured.

The country passed through from the hills South of Sheklung to Sam Chun at the boundary of British leased territory, possesses some interesting features." Canada A direct route has been obtsined through

fine country, mountaidous in many places rather thinly populated, but with much cultivateable land, and the prospect of considerable development. The lower hills are inhabited by Hakkas. Large quantities of fmit, especially pineapples and vegetables, find their way from this district into the Canton and Hongkonk

The survey was sufficiently far advanced for land purchasing operations to commence at one or two points of the line in December 1907, and further sections of land plant were deposited in March 1908, "Land" Officers, however, found many difficulties to contend with and it was not until July that considerable engths of land were made over.

"Construction proper may be taken as starting from July (1908, though certain small sections of land were entered upon previous to that month.

During succeeding months' LAND PURCHASE

made better progress though the rapid axtension of works was delayed, the present condition, being that out of a total langth of 89 miles, about jo miles are purchased and entered upon.

While delay is to be regretted, it should no be lost sight of that the rapid acquisition of large areas of land in the Kwangtung province presents a difficult task to Chinese officials which is not easily surmounted owing to the customs of Chica and the care necessary to avoid serious disturbances, especially in dealing

with the removal of graves, tombs and temples. With the exception of some comparatively rivial affairs il is tat least a matter for congratulation that land purchase has proceeded to the extent indicated without great friction between officials "and lahabitants, knows in many districts for exceptionally truculent and determined habits, and that the safety of foreign engineers who have endenvoured to do their duties under trying conditions, has not caused greater anxiety than that experienced

Earthworks are at present proceeding over or will shortly proceed over the extent of land purchased, and fair progress is maintained. Bridgeworks is well in hand over considerable lengths. The works of the most importance and likely to entail the greatest delay to a

through connection, are the large bridges at the crossing of the East River Valley, 10 A SATISFACTORY COMMENCEMENT s being made on foundation work and there is no reason to anticipate greater delay to the opening of the line for through traffic than the

-nature of the work naturally involves. This romark spplies also to the heavy carthe works and culvetts entailed in the portion of the line south of Sheklung where water transport facilities are absent and the rate of progress cannot, under any methods adopted. bo commensurate with an open and easily

opidicaed county side. (Spine a right down of A careful estimate auticipates the opening to traffic of a 30 miles' section from Canton contwards in March 1910, and a through connection 

ALLEGED SEDUCTION OF

A. GIRL.

3rd inst. A somewhat peculiar case engaged the attention of Mr. E. R. Hallifax, First Police Magiatrate, this afternoon, when a Chinese youth was placed in the dock for the alleged seduction of a girl under the age of eighteen. The man explained to the Magistrate that he was willing to pay the girl's mother the sum of \$100 for her daughter and that all parties were agreeable to this arrangement. It is. poedless to romark that the Magistrate said the defendant could not do that. It appears that Registrar-General, who is also Protector of Chinese, who directed the proceedings to be instituted. When the parties concerned appeared at the Magistracy this afternoon, the girl was heard to semark that she was ashamed

THE RICK CASE

JUDGMENT FOR THE PLAINTINGS.

Late yesterday afternoon, judgment for the plaintiffs was delivered at the Supreme Court tion against W. R. Loxley and Company in which they sought to recover the sum of \$4,374 for goods sold and delivered. Defendants antered a counter-claim for \$4.593. His Lordship entered judgment for the plaintiffs on the claim and for the defendants on part of the counter-claim. The question of costs was reserved. 2 and Man Ada to the sand hide will

It will be remembered that the action arose out of certain shipments of rice, supplied by the plaintiff firm, to South Africa n'The rice : was shipped under the defendant's instructions. but the latter refused to take delivery on the ground that the commodity was not up to

Mr. Eldon Potter instructed by Mr. R. A. Harding, appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. M. W. Blade, instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley of Messrs, Dennys and Bowley, was for the defendants, 4.040, thing, but, no prophy or guit

LOCAL CONTRACTOR HELD UP BY BANDIZE

LARGE MANSON DEMANDED, News has been received in the Colony that

a well-known tocal contractor, who left Hong. rong & few days ago for bla mative place to make preparations for the coming New Year and further to build a new house there was held up on his atrival at the district of See Lee by a gang of handits who ste now claiming a large sum for the prisoner's ranson, Bayond these here facts, the effet seems to be shrowled

understand we can obtain the services of Miss neither influx nor efflix call for special com-Kranenberg and I venture to think you will move in the right direction. You will note you will see that during the year we expended \$2,565 on the balance payments due on account of new bulldings, so that the result as a whole may be taken as sitisfactory, and it is due in no small measure to the attention to detail and conscientions work of our secretary, Mr Mit-

n Municipal affain. Before the accounts were brought forward for passing, the Chairman desired to know whether any ratopayer wished to ask any ques-

difference, say \$1,200, expended? Mr. Wallace: The salary of the assaistant | don and Indian prices.

that accounts for the balance of \$ 50. Mr. Arnold then proposed, seconded by Mr. Some confident anticipation must exist in

Thomas, that the Budget for toto be passed | policy on the part of the ladian Government to avoid each excessive partheres as were made

YOUNG WOMAN WOULD FOLLOW HER SWEETHEART TO GAOL, THE PROBLEM

to return to her parents and that if, her sweetheart went to gaol, she would go with

sample of them (a) production on his fundament

Courtee Delivery Edwin Maria (See Court of Section 1)

#### Tung Wa Hospital.

A YEAR'S STEWARDSHIP. MR. SIN TAX-YAN'S REPORT TO THE GOVERNOR!

A deputation consisting of the retiring and newly elected directors of the Tung Wa Hospital waited upon his Excellency the Governor at Government House this morning. There were present :- the Honble. Mr A. W., Erewin, Rogistrar General, Captain Taylor, A.D.C. Mr. Bin Tak Fan, ex-president, and Mr. Lun Chu .I'ak, new president, of the Tung Wa, and Mesars. Lau Pun Chiu, Ho Ngok Lau, Chan Yut Ngan Lo Sut Po, Li Sui Kam and other directors, when Mr. Sin Tak Fun addressed His Excellency as follows:-May it please Your Excellency - I and my colleagues have come before you his morning as the retiring directors of the Tung Wh Hospital to take formal leave of you and to intro duce to you the new directors. During the period nader our management the hospital underwenspme corsiderable changes. New plague wirds have been built on the northern side of the hospital which. Your Exceller cy was kind enough to declare open recently. In addition a new building has been erected over the kitchen of the hospital for the proper accommodation, of the clerical staff who hitherto had three beds placed at the back of the office which, by the 'removal of these bads, bas been attended to an appreciable, extent and has nuch improved its appearance. All the wards occupied by the patients have been properly lighted, cleansed, painted and whitewashed and a waiting toom his been provided for casual patients. In short, the whole hospital has tem thoroughly overhauled. Some repairs were considered necessary to be done to the new hospital on the other side of the sir et, but the directors deemed it advisable to want till the new plague, wards has been built when some of the patients could be removed th re, and I believe such repairs are now be-

ing done. During the period under review thers were 1.018 in patients 4.013 h-pattents ##3,148 Out-patients 67,851 out-patients s,607 discharged as against a.631 discharged LIMO COAC 1,490 dend in the 12 months preceding The total espenditure was \$1,15429.43 and income \$ 51,114.19 including subscriptions for the proposed smallpox hospital, thus leaving a balance of \$15,048.76 carried forward for this year. A statement of account has already been submitted to Your Excellency in which you will movice that there was a heavy expenditure in med cine which was principally caused by the extraordinary increase of out-patients to the except of 123, 48 just menti ned. These outpatients received treatment and medicine free of charge. The hospital used to purchase, man facture and sell medicine and eight men were engaged for the apothecary department and as the management had always been considered unsatisfactory the directors decided to Apy to tanders to supply medicine with the re-. suit that out of three tenders the one from Mr Chan Kang. Yu was accepted and an agreement was entered into for one year. The whole staff of eight men was dismissed and one min was engaged to eximine the medicine so supplied and to make out the accounts once in every ten days. .. This system is, in my opinion, unimpeachable Inasmuch as it shows the exict amount expended and the quantity of every kind of medicine supplied. It is easier to exercise control over one man than eight man, and if this one man is not doing his duty he can be easily supersided. The man was recommended by one of the medicine shops in this Colony, and was a stranger and had no connections with any of the directors. By this new system all abuses-real or imaginary-have been removed and no one can now possibly obtain medicine without paying for same. The hospital is a charitable institution and always extends a helping hand to neonle who have been shipwrecked or kidnapped or indigently distressed. In recent years, however, the hospital also paid the expenses for the repatriation of rejected emigrants. In our first Interview with the Acting Registrar General' Mr. Irving, I called his attention to the injustice done to the hospital and pointed out to him that those responsible for bringing these emiggants to this Colony should be made to pay their expenses home and my irquest had the desired effect, and the hospital has been thus saved about \$1,000 a year, Some years ago it was considered necessary as well as more convenient that the Chinese should have a small-pox hospital under the management of native doctors subject to Government'supervision and a site was granted in Mount Davis for the purpose, but when we took over management we only had a paltry sum of \$406 handed over to us, 15 we had practically no money wherewith to build this hospital and the plague wards just referred to, Fortunately, however, we found a subscription list had been already started with Mr. Ho Kom Tong at the best with a munificent donation of \$1,000 and we considerably went round soliciting further subscriptions and succeeded in collecting about \$68,000 including a sum of \$1,100 subscribed by the Japaness merchants trading in this Colony. The site granted in Mount Davis wis found unsuitable and an application was made to the Government for another site and eventually Your Excellency was graciously pleased to allow the infectious disease hospital at Kennedy Town belonging to the Tung Wa to be altered and used as a smallpox bospital s this concession which has hitherto been denied to the directors has more endeared Your Excellency to your Chinese subjects and has been the means of saving nearly the whole sum so subscribed except about \$10,000 for the cocessary alterations which are now being done. In September last I and some directors visited the Kallungwan cometery and found exerything there topsyturyy and upon our application the cemetery has since been put upder Government supervision. The Man Mo Temple, is by Ordinance under the manage. ment of the directors of the Turg Wa and the whole temple has also been cleansed, paint ed and whitewashed during our time, Man Mo Temple maintains & frac schools with about 30 boys to each, According to usual practice all the boys who failed to pass their annual eximination were dismissed and new boys admitted by drawing lots. It was often the case to find theidismissed boys among periques of the question, should be instructed the new ones, We considered this practice un- to mike ex ensive tours in the principal opinmdesirable as it is not reasonable to expect all the boys to pass their examination after on'y oneyear's study and such practice has | 1010 to as to ascertain by personal impection since been puter and to and all the boys are allowed to remain. I think I have taken up a good deal of valuable time, and I would like to - conclude by saying that, although we have not | Unprit date Shanghal, 27thult, Messe, Whee-

His Excellency, in reply, eulogized his. Sin-Tak Fan and his colleagues for the good work and progress they had done to the hospital during their tenute of office and said he was always pleased with the .. management and organization of the hospital and he wished Mr. Lau Chu Pak and the directors every success. In their undertaking.

Mr. Lau Chu Pak thanked His Excellency for his kludness, in according them the recepion and said that in the hospital there was plenty work to do and much room for improvement and that he and his colleagues would endeavour to perform their duties in a manner that would merit the approval of the Coverament and the Chinese public.

The deputation then withdraw.

THE OFIUM QUESTION.

The Foreign Office has issued a Parliamentnry Paper (Cd. 4967), iu continuation of Chioa No. 1 (1909), containing a general report on the opium question by Mr. Max Muller, Couscillot of H. B. M. L . Lagation, Peking. In a covaring despatch Sir J. N. Jordan nays :-

This report show a that considerable progress continues to be made in the task which the Chinese Gover ment undertook three years ago. There has undoubtedly been a very sensible diminution in the consumption of opium and a public opinion has been formed which will greatly strengthen the hands of the Government and the provincial authorities in the dr stic measures which they contemplate taking in the near future. Total prohibition within a measur ble time is undoubtedly the policy which finds favour at the moment, and, considering the conditions of the country and the difficulty in verifying the progress of gradual reduction, it is perhaps the best method of dealing with the interest you have already shown in problem. That the 'end, however, is so near Institution by contributing engineering magaas many of the official phonouncements would seem to indica'e is, I venture to think, very | Before asking Your Excellency to declare the dorb!ful.

.. We have full and reliable information about only two of the provinces - Shausi and Yunnan -and the annexes to Mr. Max Müller's report furnish eloquent testimony of the good work that has been done in both At the opposite the Colony had on two occasions started similar In the Colony to visit Canton to compete in extreme stand Shensi, Kaosub, Hupth, and institutions, but both closed after a very brief | the different interport events which are detailed Szichuan, in all of which comparatively little has been accomplished to check either the its nineteenth year. In 189r it began its career | were badly beaten and we hope it will be the consumnion or cultivation of the drug. The in premises situated in what was then Praya reverse this year. The entries close on list-named province, which is by far the largest | Co tral. These rooms later on proved in | the 13th inst. producing area in the Empire, will fumlsh the | adequate for the members and in 1899 we resupreme test of the success or failure of the programme of total prohibition, and as the order has gone forth that no poppy it to be sown this autump, the issue on which to much depends is doubtless being fought out at this members that premises with a frontage to the report is being written.

In the report by Mr. Max Müller, we gather from the summary in the London and China Erorers, it is state i under the heading of "Peking," from material supplied by Dr. Gray of the Legation, that it has become a miller of some difficulty for any European to obtain. accurate information as to the present position of opium-smoking in the capital, as the Uhinese have become so secretive on the subject. Intercourse more especially among sea-Among the people about three-tenths have faring members, to provide a library, reading, stopped smeking, and among the officials refreshment, billiard, and other recreation about eight-tenths. The latter, however, rooms, and such other rooms as may be deambeing subject to periodical examination, ed necessary for the comfort and convenience often stop. for a short time and then of members. We have done our best to fulf relapse into their old ways. Among the these objec s, but our efforts in the past have officers of the army the habit has been entirely | not always been as successful as we hoped for, ab indoned. It is now very difficult to pu chase | However, with a rapidly increasing member. opcum in Peking illicitly. The shops are ship and the greater interest now being taken icensed, and the purchaser must be provided in the Institution by members, we hope in the with a licence

has been done in the past year in Manchuria, had two papers read by members; one by Mr. both in regard to reducing the area of cultiva- C. C. Nelson, his subject being."The causes of tion and to diminishing the number of smokers. At Shaptung Sir A. Hosie was able last year. to report a considerable diminution in the land devoted to the growth of the poppy throughout | discussed at later meetings and proved interestthis province, and both from the Customs reparts and those received from the British Con- 4 Within a very short time we hope to be able sul at Chinan Fu. it is clear that this diminution. to announce the reading of three more has not only been maintained, but his been considerably improved up in. The Gayernor of Kiangau report that at Foochow, the cap tal of the province, the number of shops for the sale of raw onium had been reduced during 1908 from 1,905 to 555, while the number of aniokers showed a decrease, of 50 per cent. Other reports, too numerous for detail, give

particulars of other provinces. To sum up, writes Mr. Max Muller, I considerthat distinct progress has been mide durlog the period under review towards the attainment of the objects China set hersell in 1906, The progress is certainly most marked in regard to the suppression of cultivation is those provinces where it was definitely probibited. and we are justified in looking forward to similar results in the further provinces is which the growth of the poppy has now been forbidden. It is much more difficult to measure the progress made in regard to the prevention and cure of smoking, but in this domain also there has been improvement in most provinces, especially in the capitals and large towns. The enforcement of total prohibition of cultivation will, even in the absence of any survey or reliable statistics, make it possible to attertain, open. with a sufficient degree of accuracy, whether the reduction achieved in the internal production and emutumption by the end of 1910 corresponds to the reduction in the export of l'Governor. opium from India to China, and whether His Majesty's Government is, therefore, justified is continuing the annual reductions, until the trade in opium from India to China is ex-

I cannot help feeling that we shall find that China has more than fulfilled her share of the bargain; but in order to ascertain this in a convincing and satisfactory manner It will be necessary to secure independent evidence that the orders probibiting the growth of the poppy have been properly executed in the various provinces, especially in those provinces such as Stechusu, Kwelchow, Shenil, and Kansub, where the largest amount of oplum is still produced. I do not know whether the Indian Government intends to take any special steps before the expiration of the three years to ascertain how far the Chinese Government has folfilled its promise; but having in mind the very clear and definite information obtained om the journeys of Meisis, J. F. Bienan and Rose in Shansi and Yunnas, I would suggest that one of two consular officers, with a knowledge of the language and some previous exproducing provinces, especially in Saichuan, at the proper season in the course of the year to what ex out the orders prohibiting the cultivation of opium have been carried out.

done snything extraordinary for the banefit of lock & Co. write 1-The large quantity of cargo done our daty conscientionaly; without fear or | resulted in the fixture of several more "outside" favour and I am glad that we have handed i steamers on the London and Continental beribe all men of intelligence, occupying important | there is also an exceptional "rush" bi cargo

INSTITUTION OR ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS.

OPENING OF HEW PREMISES.

The ceramony is connection with the open ing of new premison in King's Buildings, formerly occupied by Mesure, Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ld., of the Institution of Engincers and Shipbuilders in Hongkong, was performed by His Excellency the Governor this afternoon. On arrival, Sir Frederick Lugard, with whom was Capt. P. H. M. Taylor, A.D C., was met by the Vice-oresident, Mr. J. Fiedlay Miller, the chairman of committee, Mr. P. H. Nyo, and Mossrs. D MacDonald and W. C. Jack, past-presidents. Those officers were supported by the following members of committee :- Messrs. H. T. Ri chardson, W. A. Crake, W. Russell, D. Harvey, H. A. Morris, J. Ormiston, H. B. Bridgar, J. Dalziel, J. McCubbin (hon, treasurer), and C. F. Libeaud (secretary).

His Excellency was conducted upstairs and shown around the premises. The caremany commenced with an address from the Vicepresident.

Mr. J. F. Miller, chairman of the committee, the absence of our president, Mr. T. Skinner, Moore, the pleasant duty of presiding here this evening falls to me. On behalf of the members of the Institution, I thank Your Excellency for coming here to-night to open there our new premises. We appreciate the honour very highly knowing that your time is very valuable, but we are aware that you always take a keen interest in snything tending to advance education in the Colony and this is one of the objects for which the Institution was founded. I take this opportunity of thanking you for the z nes to our reading room during the past year. p emises open I would like to make a few brief remark, regarding the purposes for which the Institution was founded, and touch on its work in 1801. Previous to that time the engineers of Issued a invitation to the different rowing clubs existence. The present Institution is now in | below. Last year the different Hongkong crows moved to larger and more suitable rooms in Des Vœux Road, which were opened by His longe Cup; I mile. Excellency Sir Henry Blake, For some years past, there has been a feeling by many of our hatbour were desirable, and now, as you can see, we have accured these. The splendid position our rooms now occupy should prove a great attraction, and will also, I hope, induce many who are not yet members to jun us. The objects for which the lostitution was founded were to improve the scientific knowledge of the members, to further engineering and shipbuilding science, to encourage social near future to attain to a fuller extent the main In Manchuria reports received from the objects to which the founders of the Institution Consul-General at Mukden prove that much aspired. During the present session we have deterioration in boilers and measures tending to remedy them," and one by r. G. E. Clover on "Water Tube Bollers." Both papers were ing and instructive to all who heard them papers, all of which should prove of interest, and other papers will, we hope; follow in the near future. We have had a technical reference library sluce the Institution was founded. and as our membership is steadily on the increase we hope to be able to keep this library members, it appears to be much appreciated by C. H. Lopes, Frank Soares, them. Our membership now totals 260, We have already admitted tonew members this year | time ggm; and many more applications for membership During the pineteen years of our existence we the right at " Li Villa" on to Bonham Road, present. Having made these lew semarks I Kennedy Road, down to the Montmen premises open. (Applanse).

Other speakers followed. On the call of Mr. H. T. Richardson the

Following is an outline of the

WORK, AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION The Institution of Engineers and Shipbuild ers of Hongkong was in corporated in the year 1891 under the sresidency of the late David Gillies, M. I. N.A., then secretary of the l-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Coy, seven of the leading surineers in the Colony being subscribers. The first premises occupled by the members was situated in No. 14 Praya reclamation in 1809 when the increasing prosperity of the Institution justified the taking a lease of a suite of rooms in the building formerly occupied by Siemssen and Co. next door to the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank. | Carvalho and H. W. Paterson, The objects of the lastitution from its inception have been to improve the scientific knowledge of the members, to further engineering and shipbuilding science, to encourage social intercourse amongst the said members, to obtain mental relaxation, to provide a library, reading, billiard, sefreshment and other recreation rooms | Sicawei Observatory reports as follows :- | methods of manufacture alongside establishand to manage and conduct the business of a The phenomenon was observable at filcawel | manta fitted up with the most maderate maclub. The first President, Mr. D. Gillies, notwithstanding the cloudiness of the sky. Its | chinery. Macdonald, W. O. Jack, Newman Mumford, ordinary.

the Government, the technical books then in use being acquired by subscription amongst the Institution members and added to the library. Since then a circulating library of light literature has been commenced and the number of books in this section as well as in the original library is being steadily increased. It is confidently expected that the lease just entered into of the new premises will further increase the popularity of the Institution, both in its scientific and social objects, considerable encouragement having been given to the object in view by Messis, Butterfield & Swire and Mestre, Jardine Matheson & Company.

SHORTS.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

SECOND DIVISION. The second division matches for to-morrow are as follows:-

B. O. C. us: "B" Co. Buffs, at the Causeway Bay Ground, 4 p.m. Referen: Corni, Kelley, 87th Co., R. G. A. vs. 88th Co., R. G. A., at said :- Your Excellency and Gentlemen,-lo , the Military Ground, 2.30 p.m. Referee : S.

> INDINE MATHREON AND CO. US. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK.

yesterday sitemoon, on the Hongkong Foot- hillocks, the filling up of foreshores and in this state are put into bundles ready for exthe above two firms, Jardines opened the the rough places from Yaumati to Samsuipo. final touches are administered, resulting in goal, and nothing more was done when the meant the levelling up of an extensive building as the case may be, beloved of the whistle sounded for half time. At the second area, within easy reach of Hongkong, and promonador in Piccadilly, Sauchichall, of half the Bankers equalised and the game end- offering every advantage to the builder who | Prince's Street. This is a very thriving industry ed with the score one all.

CANTON REGATTA.

The Canton Regatta will take place on and progress. This Institution was incorporated | March 5th, and the Canton Rowing Club has

> The open events are;-Interport Senior Fours, New Griffith Chal-

Interport Senior Pairs; I mile. Jaterport Junior Fount 1 mile.

Interport Junior Paire; r mile,

The V.R.C. has already picked their crown for the above regatta and are training hard; This year they will be represented in both the Seniors and Juniors. The crows are as fol-

Senior Fours :- J. A. S. Alves, J. Forbes, J. Bell, L. A Musso (Stroke), H. W. Petley (Cox) Senior Paire: -J. A. S. Alves, L. A. Musso (Stroke), H. W. Petley (Cox). Junior Fours:- H. C. Sayer, F. L. Roza,

C. A. C. Rodrigues, A. H. Carroll. (Stroke)! H. W. Patley (Cox). Junior Pairs; -F. L. da Roza, A. H. Carroll

(Stroke), H. W. Petley (Cox).

HONGKONG REGATTA. The programms for the Hongkong Regatta has been published. It will take place on the 12th March. The first race commences at 12

o'clock. The events are as follows: J. Junior Fours, 1 mile. 2. Naval Gigs and Walers, 1 mile,

3. Senior Pairs, z mile, 4. The Nathan Challenge Cup, I mile,

. The Brown Challenge Cup, z' mile, 6: Officer's Gigs and Walers, 1 mile. .. Hongkong Challenge Cup, 1 mile.

B. Men-of-War Cutters, 1 mile. 9. Griffin Fours, 1 mile. -10. Junior Pairs, 1 mile,

LUSITANO RECREATION CLUB

"WALKING COMPETITION."

The following are the entries for the "Walking more up to date then it now is. Our reading | Competition " to take place on Sunday next :room supplies reading matter, technical and P. A. Yvanovich; A. C. Rozario, J. A. S. Alves, otherwise, to suit all members. A few months | F. A. Barradas, Aug. A. Baptista, B. Vieira, ago we started a circulating library, spart from L. R. Remedies, A. F. Remedies, F. M. de the technical library, and judging by the Oruz, F. X. Graca Ozorio, F. J. Brown, V. A. amount of patrougge it is receiving from the Azavedo, M. A. Concelcao, V. A. Rozario,

The winner last year was Mr J. A. S. Alves,

The course is :- Start from Breezy Point are now waiting to come before the Committee, Recreation Ground, dawn Park Road, turn to have gone through times both dark and bright, | Caine Road, Upper Albert Road, round Governbut I venture to say that the prospects of the ment Offices and Volunteer Parade Ground, Institution were never brighter than they are at turn to the right to Garden Road, up, to the fruit is preserved, will now ask Your Excellency to declare the and pass the road between the Recreation Ground and the Race Course, turn to the right | soi, it may not be generally known, is the The Governor replied, concluding by express on to the Road to Wong-nel-cheong Village up I main constituent of all our famous English ing his pleasure at declaring the new premises | Wong-nel-chaong Gap to Bowen Road, Albany | sauces and it is exported in large quantities Road, Caine Road, and finish in front of Italian Convent Gata.

Indges :- Messrs. C, de M. C. V. Ribelro, assembly passed a vote of thanks to the G. P. Remedios, and M. E. da Silva, Statter; -Mr. A. E. S. Alves Timekeepers Messrs. A. I. V. Ribeiro, and C. M. S. Alves. Referees :-Mesers. A. G. da Rochs, F. X. i ritto, P. da Roza, J. C. Remedios, J. M. Britto, F. J. Barretto, O. F. Rogario, J. C. V. Ribeiro, G. P. da Cruz, and E. Antonio.

CRICKET.

C.C.C. V. TELEGRAPH'S AND DODWELL'S. The following is the C. C. team to play i their league match to-morrow on the C. C. ground: -L. E. Lammert, G. A. Hancock, L. & Rose, J. D. Norle, W. H. Viveash, R. F. Lam. mert, H. Rapp, P. Currie, S. Ballwars, R.

> THE COMBI. SICAWEI OBSERVATORY REPORT.

but I feel stare that they will uphold the tradi- slightly we do not expect any approclable im- Mr. W. H. Williams of Victoria College proximately to the same place the night before, slightly or the last same place that provement to take place until after China New and continued under the anaples of the last before and there again the followwelface.

We will uphold the tradi- slightly we do not expect any approclable improvement to take place until after China New and continued under the anaples of the last week before and there again the followswitches.

INDUSTRIBS OF HONGKONG. THEIR RISE AND DEVELOPMENT.

[Specially Written for the ! Hongbong Tolograph."]

IN. YAUMATT.

To anyone visiting Y tumati after a few years' abtouce, nothing can be more striking than the great changes which have befallen the Yaumati district, comprising the coast line from that township right through Mongkos tsui and Samsuipo villages, as far eastwards as the new Oriental Brewery and the Standard Oil Company's promises, and as far northward as the bottom of the footbills. Not only have the maiodorous foreshores been reclaimed and converted into solid building sites, but the hipterland area has been transformed from on in great quantities from Chinn, and although. aggregation of rugged granite and sand hills into a level space, upon . which have sprung up not an incongruous mass of nondescript, rows of shop houses devoted to the calling. structures looking crosswise at each other, The cases are brought down to Hongkopg in but on the contrary the nucleus of a well- their natural state, just as they have been ordered towa with properly defined lines of pulled from the ground, with the bulby streets and substantial rows of tenement houses | roots intact to form the handles, and and works.

This rapid development may be traced dressing and finishing." largely to the construction of the new road to Taipo in the New-Territory, as it was the cause over a charcoal fire and charred, after which An interesting football match was played off of the cutting away of many of the abounding | they are scraped smooth and straightened, and ball Club ground, between representatives of swampy ground, and generally making smooth portation to Europe and America where the scoring in the early part of the game by one The result has been far-reaching, for it has the fine bent cane, gold or silver-mounted could find little or no scope in the overcrowded | and is growing in its dimensions every day. island opposite. It was small wonder, then, that this area should have been chosen for the citablishment of factories, whose numbers now are hardly less remarkable than their

MULTIPLICITY OF INDUSTRIES. The growing demand for building land has had the effect of driving away from Mong-kok the local tribs, of boat builders, who have been compelled to betake themselves further east and west, to Hungham and Samsuipo, where they can still pursue their calling on land

leased at squatters' rental rates. But if the boat-builders have disappeared their plices have been taken by several modern shipbui.dlng yards -all Chinese owned-incl ding such yards as that of the Kwong Hip Looog, who undertake all kinds of ship construction and have concluded contracts for buildlog a number of guabouts for the Chinese Government, including two of the shallow draught cruisers now patrolling the West River, An adjoining yard has also a Chinese gunboat on the stocks at present. Numerous light craft to meet the requirements of the Harbour and the Cauton River trade are turned out every year from thestand the smaller yards, whose establishment has also led to the calling and engioceting shops,

A striking feature of many of the factories that one comes across in Mongkok is that they so often present to the eye singularly

INSIGNIFICANT FRONTAGES,

with vast interior premises hidden away behind Tai Loong, the Man Loong, and the Sun Sing | having undergone the colouring process, -whose products are famous the wide world over In Great Britain'itself, not to mention the Continent of Europe, the ginger jars from these factoties may be purchased from any wholesale merchant or dealer in imported specialties from abroad. It is a curious fact, by the way, that when one goes to buy a jar of preserved ginger at Home, one will always find the name (say Man Loong) accepted as a guarantee of quality whilst the label plainly describes the manufacturing company as belonging to Canton. As a matter of fact the "Loong" ginger as imported locality more explicitly, in Yaumati and Mongkok. True, the raw root ginger is brought into the Colony from Canton, being a staple article of production in the Southern Provinces of China, but it is in this Colony mostly that it undergoes the process of preserving and packing. When the raw ginger has been delivered at the factory, it has to be lars so many to the case or into :

BARRELS IN THE BULK

ready for shipment. The same mode of procedura is followed in preserving the famous Chinese "chow-chow;" in this instance the stone has to be beaten out of the fruit before Very much less fragrant in its pervading

aroma is the Mongkok soi factory; Chinese every year from Hongkong to the big European sauce-making firms. In its initial stages, at any rate, sol is not pleasing to the olfactory sense. It is manufactured from a conglomerate of vegetables and seaweed, which undergo a long process of saline soaking before the resultant liquid is boiled and clarified. It is rather a notable thing that, as pooleaver that part of the factory devoted to the soaking process and gets within the precincts of the department where the finished soi is made ready for exportation, there is a distinct smell of mushrooms, although these edible delicacies are said not to enter into the manufacture of the relish. To the European taste, Chinese soi is not generally considered to be very palatable, being rather harsh, but when treated with mushrooms and spices it attains the goul that have made such saures as Worcestershire, Yorkshire and Lilly & Edwards beloved of the spisure.

MATCH-MAKING.

Match-making is quite a flourishing industry in Yaumati and is carried on in a way that consorts with the trend of things, in

was succeeded by the late Mr. Robert Cooks | sight minutes within the twenty-four hours, on | match-sticks are turned out in untold millions | tracy this morning each of the defendants was in 1901-2 and William Ramsay in 1903. Since the movement of the stars. If it continues in bvery day, -The process of cutting these mulcied in the sum of \$500. In this connect, 1903 it has been customery to elect a Pre- the same direction and if the tails goes on match-sticks is not generally known. In the tion, it may be interesting to note that it was sident annually, the past presidents being D. daysloping, the display will be quite extra- first place the soft wood from which they are only last week that a fine of \$510 was imposed made is imported from China in logs, These on one of the defendants for a similar offence, H. T. Hichardson and W. A. Crake. The pre The two chief papers at Tienteln, the Paling are cross-cut into lengths of about a foot in We understand that the gang in question end sident and Vice-President for the present year of Tientity Timis and the China Times, consider | length. The block is then placed in a lathe | gaged in the melations practice has been baing Mr. T. Skinner and Mr. J. Finley the appearance of the secontly observed comet and there is pressed down upon it a cutting broken up, but one of the members lestill at Miller. The scientific objects have been of sufficient importance to devote considerable edge which teduces it to a shaving just the large, very creditably kept up as may be sees space to speculation whather it is. Halley's of Ihickness of a match. Before the shaving the hospital, set my colleagues and I have offering on the homeward freight market has by the records of valuable papers relating to some other comes the market has by the records of valuable papers relating to some other comes the market has by the records of valuable papers relating to some other comes the market has by the records of valuable papers relating to some other comes the market has by the records of valuable papers relating to some other comes the market has by the records of valuable papers relating to some other comes the market has by the records of valuable papers relating to some of the comes the market has by the records of valuable papers relating to some of the comes the market has been been consistent to the proper of the comes the market has been been consistent to the proper of the constant to the constant to the proper of the constant to the constant to the proper of the constant to the proper of the constant to the co engineering and shiphuilding and their ailled ed as a local scientias, who is the first ment length of a match, so that five or his shavings went up in smoke on the 27th nit, at the Manila industries, read and discussed at the several tiqued paper on January 24 questioning the semergeseparately. These are broken of almost Ice Plant. The money was solled and mutiliower the management to new directors who are since last writing | for New York via Sues meetings of the management that it was Halley's | indiscriminately and are banded over to a lated and had been taken out of circulation; comme c'al positions in this Colony, and with but the amount has not warranted the charter of the Governor of the Colony, and with but the amount has not warranted the charter of the Governor of the Colony, and with but the amount has not warranted the charter of the Governor of the Governor of the Colony, and with but the amount has not warranted the charter of the Colony, and with but the amount has not warranted the charter of the Colony, and with but the amount has not warranted the charter of the Colony, and with but the amount has not warranted the charter of the colony, and with but the amount has not warranted the charter of the colony, and with but the amount has not warranted the charter of the colony, and with but the amount has not warranted the charter of the colony, and with but the amount has not warranted the charter of the colony, and with but the amount has not warranted the charter of the colony. Mr. Lan Chu Pa' as their chairmin who, being ing of extentonings so far. Constwing Things Excellency Sir Henry Blake. During the quarter of the fashion of a composition which took from to o'clock entil one; so well known to Your Excellency, it is not necessary for me to say anything on his behalf, though there are signs of rates hadening as were formed under the direction of the heavens, one algor of rates hadening as were formed under the direction of the heavens, one algor of rates hadening as were formed under the direction of the heavens, one algor of rates hadening as were formed under the direction of the heavens, one algor of rates hadening as were formed under the direction of the heavens and the direction of the h tion machine which thrown off the Anlabed | Justice, Insular Additor Clark, Insular Tree.) matchestick as fast as a millewheel throws of street Berrett and a committee composed of

When the match-sticks have been thus prepared, they are taken in hampers to the finishipg works, where they are dipped in the mixture of phosphorus and chlorate of potash which forms the head. Here also the matches are boxed. The box-making may be said to form an altogether separate industry and any, day one may see in Yaumati hears of match-boxes freshly gummed and labelled spread out to dry on the side streets and pavements. This work is mostly done by little girls and it is a curious reflex on Chinese life that you will often see engaged in the work little tots of apparently four and five years of age who in Europe would hardly be expected to have broken free from their nurses spron

An industry which flourishes well in Yaumati the making of

WALKING CAMES

and umbrella handles. The sticks are imported there is no great factory where the industry la pursued exclusively the visitor will find whole with plenty of length to spare for cutting,

In the first instance, the sticks are passed

FEATHER FACTORY. Another of the many and varied instances of industrial activity in this district is to be

found in the "feather factory" lying just on the outmost boundary of Mongkok. Here, one sees in full swing the process of cleaning and dressing feathers of all kinds for

the delectation of the fashionable Society ladies in Europe and the United States. These feathers are imported by way of Canton mostly and comprise almost every variety of feather. that goes towards the beautifying of a lady's headgear or neckwear. Needless to say, South China offers a splendid collecting field for tuch ornithological trophies and the promoters of this business are reaping a rich reward as a result of their enterprise in opening up this

The dyeing of cloth is likewish a source of employment to many scores of Chinese in Mongkok, and it is no unusual spectacle to see the hillsides spread with long newlydyed widths of the blue coloured cloth so much in demand among the Chinese as an article of everyday dress. ness and European styles of dyeing clothare practically identical, the only material into existence of many adjunct boiler-making difference being observable in the drying process which in Western countries is done by machinery to a great extent whilst the Chinese continue to rely wholly on aunhest and open-air drying. There are immense quantities of this cloth sent down annually from the Two Kwang Provinces to be dyed and them. Of such are the ginger factories-the this stuff in the main returns to Canton after.

is another staple article of production that Yaumati can boast about. This commodity is made from ground puts of which plentiful crops are got from the New Territory and Southern China generally. The oil produced from ground nuts compares very favourably with the best natural oils coming from Europe and being edible as well as illuminative is largely in request among the Chinese. The oil is squeezed out of the nuts by leverage applied to a hollowed-out log containing into Europe is prepared and made ready the raw material and it flows out below Entries close on Saturday, 26th February, at for exportation in Hongkong, or, to specify the in a clear stream of cleaginous liquid all ready for use. 'It is a simple process but one which has everything to commend it in the way of cleanliness as well as effectiveness. Nut oil is largely used locally.

No mention of the industries of Yaumati would be complete which omitted to make mention of the

SAMSHU VACTORY. thoroughly cleaned and soaked before being There are many of these factories scattered over mixed with the sugar with which it is the Colony and in describing any one of them afterwards boiled in coppers. When boiled, the | the writer finds that he has described them all, ginger is slowed away in huge casks in the Without going into details, it may be sufficient brew for so many days until it is ready for to say that in the prepartion of this rice spirit packing. "In the next stage, it is filled into I the Chinese follow very much the same method of still and worm that one finds in the whisky distilleries of Scotland. Samshu is produced at a remarkably low price from the staple grain of the country and if an alcoholic spirit can be said to possess any virtue at all, samship. has the all-sufficient virtue of purity, for there is no call for its adulteration by drogs or foreign agents such as are employed in preparing whiskles and brandles for certain markets abroad. The Yaumati samehu factory product mostly goes to meet local requirements. and demands.

Among other industries thriving in this neighbourhood may be instanced the crafts of the workers in brass and gold-leaf. Numerous craftsmen ply these callings in the by-ways and high-ways of Yaumail and Mongkok : and, as a matter of fact, the better one comes to be acquainted and familiar with this rising offshoot of Hongkony the more one discovers the many new channels in which the industrial activities of the Colony are flowing.

ANOTHER OPIUM SEIZURE.

HEAVY FINES AT THE MAGISTRACY.

Chief Excise Officer Hoggarth again had two Chinese before Mr. E. R. Hallifax, First Police Magistrate, this morning, on a charge of have ing in their possession 122 thats of prepared opium. His Worship was informed that the men belonged to a gang of smugglers who. had for some time been carrying on an illegal trade in the drug between Hongkong and Kongmoon. On Information received a numgeneral in China, for you will find old fashlound | ber of excise officers executed a raid at No. I Wo On Laue, wherethey found a considerable quantity of labels, stamps, printing diss, etc., similar to those used by the Opium Farmer, commined an such until his death in 1901. He | tall is towards the E -t is losing as much as | . In one match factory visited by the writer, | I here were at once selved and at the Magis-

Mosessi Edwards and Baldwist.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The report for presentation to the shareholders at the twenty-sixth ordinary general meeting to be held at the office of the general managers on Saturday, 12th inst., at 12 o'clock

noon, reads :-Annexed we have the pleasure to lay before shareholders the annual statement of accounts made up to the 31st December, 1909,

The balance at credit of profit and loss account is \$89,176.50 which it is proposed to to appropriate as follows:-To place to reserve fund ......\$20,000.00

To pay a final dividend of \$1.00 per share ...... 60,000.00 To carry forward to the credit of

next year's account ... 9,276.50 Consulting Committee,—In accordance with the articles of association Messrs, H. P. White, D. W. Craddock, and Dr. J. Noble retire, but offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors.-The accounts have been audited by Messn. W. H. Potts and A. O'D. Gourdin, who are recommended for re-election. SHEWAN TOMES & Co.,

. General Managers. Hongkong, and February, 1910.

I PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. Consulting Committee's fees ......\$ 4,000,00 Auditors lees ..... Exchange ...... Amount witten off as depreciation for 1909 ...... 12,100.00 Balance of depreclation on Investmen Account..... Interim Dividend .....

Balanca: brought forward from last year.....\$' 8,790.45 Interest and dividends from investments ...... 12,360.99 Profit on Sale of 5,000 China Light and Power Co., Ld. shares ..... 9,500.00

Balance from working account ..... 153,723.69 Capital 60,000 shares @ \$10 fully Roserve Fund ..... 20,000.00 Bundry Creditors ..... Balance of Profit and Loss Account 89,176.50 \$774,188.45

Land, Factory, Machinery &c., as per last Less Depreciation ..... 12,100,00 --\$180,400,00 Rope and Hemp in Factory, valued at ....... Stores, Oll, Fuel, Gunnies and Spare, Gear . valued at... Rope on consignment,

valued at...... 206,216.81 Fire Insurance premia for 1910 ...... Bundry Debtors ..... Company's Rankers ...... 4,212.64 Cash in hand ..... 556.45 Oash at Factory...... Investments: 3,800 shares China Pro-

vident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd @ \$9 ... 34,200,00 8,500 shares Green Island Cement Co., Ltd. @ 61,625,00 ... 95,825,00 \$774,188.46

SHIPS MATE IN TROUBLE

. PRIVOLOUS CHARGE WITHDRAWN AT

Before Mr. E. R. Hallifax, First Police Magistrate, this morning, George Thyne, late First Mate of the s.s. Derwins, was charged at the instance of Capt. Jenkins, master of the s.s. Derwent, with the alleged embezzlement of a water closet pipe belonging to the ship. Mr. E. J. Grist, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, prosecuted and Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Messrs. Goldring, Barlow and Morrell, appeared for the defendant,

Mr. Goldring stated that he never heard of such a charge. . His client had already answered charges of misconduct and been found gullty of selling part of the ship's fittings and converting them to his own use and making certain structural alterations and his certificate had been ordered to be suspended for six months. He submitted that it was perfectly clear that once a man was convicted the same charge could not be brought over again. His Worship-The charges cover the same

ground? .Mr. Goldring-Absolutely the same ground Mr. Grist'submitted that Marine Courts o Inquiry, merely dealt with the question of seamen's certificates. It was really a Board of Trade inquiry. It did not in any way take the place of a Criminal Court, It had no

power to inflict imprisonment. . Mr. Goldring-Oh yes, they have. His Worship-They have full power, Mr.

Mr. Grist contended that the Court was simply as inquiry into the competency or otherwise of the mate to hold his certificate. The defendant did not stand his trial on any criminal offence. He had not been charged with that particular offence.

Mr. Goldring submitted that the summons said that the defendant was charged with up. lawfully converting to his own use, etc.

press the charge, you could bring it before the Harbour Master in the same way as the original

It before a Summary Court.

You don't wish to press the charge? .. Mr. Grist-No. The prosecution then withdrew the sum-

CINEMATOGRAPH : PROPRIETOR

SUED.

FOUR ACTIONS, AGAINST SAME DEFENDANT Before Mr. Justice Gompertz in the Sum-

mary Court this morning, a number of cases was mentioned in which Mr. Alex. Almszoff. of the Salon Cinema-Theatre, is the defendant. defendant, stated that there was a different cause of action in each case, concerning contractors, etc. There was a dispute as to liability, which was denied by the defendant in all the instances. Mr. Goldsing asked that the cases be taken together.

His Lordship-Your client is not leaving the Colony? i Mr. Goldring-No, he is a successful and prosperous man (Laughter).

The case were adjourned.

### THE ALLANA CASE.

FURTHER REMANDED.

At the Magistracy this afternoon, S. M. E. Allana was again charged with the alleged emberdement of a gold watch and chain, obtaining the sum of \$150 under false protences and obtaining a passage for Calcutta under false pretences from S. A. Marican, Mr. P. W. Goldring prosecuted and Mr. F. P. Hett de-

Mr. Goldring stated that he understood that the case had been formally remanded. . He forther understood that the Crown Solicitor was going to take out further charges against Allana and he. (Mr. Goldring) did not want to do anything till he knew how matters stood.

Mr. Hett said that he understood Marican was the informer against Allana, He did not know what the charges were. He really wanted the case to proceed.

Mr. Goldring-I understook that the case was remanded for one week formally. Mr. Hett-I want at least some particulars. The case has been dragging on eternally.

Mr. Goldring-I really don't wish to mention it but when Mr. Hett appears one day and Mr. trinds on another, it is difficult to say who sa.d formal." "Mr. Hett. contended that his position was

that Marican's examination-in-chief did not discluse any offence on the part of the defend ant. The charge had been hanging over his unfortunate client for some considerable time His friend had had his laugh and he asked that the case be proceeded with otherwise the defendant should be discharged. For all he knew, the case might continue till next year. ...

Mr. Goldring at this point proceeded to explain the nature of the charges against the defendant. The false pretence alleged against the defendant was a false pretence as to an existing fact. The defendant had said to Marican "I am going to leave the Colony Give me the ticket." Defendant had not left the Colony and the existing fact lay in the, defendant's presence in the Colony.

Mr. Hett said that the people who read the newspapers thought that what 'Mr. Goldring said was true.

.Mr. Goldring-I'don't think my friend's client can be burt any more than he has already been Mr. Hett said it was a matter of convenience.

USURY.

MR. C. G. ALABASTER'S LECTURE.

The case was adjourned.

At the Union Church literary club last evenlog, Mr. C. G. Alabaster read a paper on "Usury," which was followed with considerable. interest by those present,

. In introducing his subject, the lecturer said :- "I feel I owe you all a very great apology for selecting such an uninteresting. subject to talk about to-night, particularly as it is a subject which does not lend itself to illustration by lantern slides. I selected it partly because it is not entirely threadbare, partly, because it has always fascinated me, but chiefly because underneath its dull commercial, exterior there lies always a humanoften a pathetic and, sometimes, a trigic-intertest." After quoting from Blackstonethe quaintest definition of usury, the lecturer elaborated on the practice of lending money at interest, and stated that it was the legitimate companion of. commerce and is as necessary to the wellbeing of a State or community as usury is por

" There is nothing immoral or contemptible in lending money," said the lecturer, ""To lend is in itself more honourable than to borrow. And to make a reasonable profit on a loan is in a commercial age at necessary and right as to make a reasonable profit on any other transaction,"

Concluding an exhaustive discourse, Mr. Alabaster said :-- The usual method of checking the power of usurers have been by what is called Usury Laws That is, laws which fixs maximum rate of interest which may be demanded for a loan. In Rome at the time of the Empire Justipian fixed it at four pe. cent. for ordinary transactions, but be allowed a higher rate to merchants because their hazard was greater. Similar laws have in former times existed\_ in England and still exist in several European countries and in some of the states of America, also I believe in China. But I think the principle of the laws is wrong. is certainly unworkable. The value of a loan of money, as of everything else, is what it will fetch, and however high you fix the legal rate of interest you may be sure it will be evaded. It is evaded in all countries with usury laws and even in China where the legal rate is thirty-six per cent, and the punishment for evation is one hundred blows of the heavy bamboo. We in England have abolished on Usury Laws, we have instead our bankruptcy laws for the protection of debtors, the powers of the Courts of Equity to watch over and protect the interests of beirs, raversioners, expectants and others who are liable to fall a pray to barsh and unconscionable bargains and also Moneylenders Act, which might advantageous. ly be adopted in the Colony, which requires moneylenders to register and gives the Courts. power to revise and to some extent control their bargains,"

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. Alabaster for his excellent paper.

AMBRICAN FORBIGN RE-PRESENTATIVES

Ambissadorial appointments:-Hon. Robert Bacon of New York, as Ambassadorto France; I are seellers at \$52. Shanghai Docks are on to succeed Mr. Henry White, who is retired; offer at Tis: 83, while for forwardshey have Mr. Richard C. Kerens, of Missouri, as Am- been done at Tls. 844 for March. Hougkew bassador to Austria, Hon. Henry Lane Wilson, | Wharfs are in request at the reduced rate of His Lordship (To Mr. Grist)-If you wish to of the State of Washington, now Minister to Tis. 125. Belgium, as Ambassador to Mexico.

Bryan, from Portugal to Belgium, to succeed Mr. | for at \$83 and \$53 for the old and new shares. Mr. Gist-The best way would be to bring Wilson; Mr. Henry P. Fletcher, First Secretary respectively, but shares are firmly held and at Peking, as Minister to Chili; Mr. Reynolds | difficult to obtain. Humphreys Retates are on His Worship-I think that is the best possible Hitt, Secretary at Berlin, to be Minister at offer at \$71. Kowloon Lands can be placed course. I am afraid we have no jurisdiction. Panama; Mr. Fenton McCreery, of Michigan, at \$98. Minist'r to Santo Domingo, to be Minister to | Cotton Mills .- Hongkong Cottons have sgain Honduras; Mr. William James Calhoun, of been sold at \$6. In the North, a firmness has Illinois, to be Minister to China; Mr. Edwin | set in in Ewos, and buyers offer Tis. 131, Ac-Vernon Morgan, Minister to Cuba, to be cording to latest mail advices to hand from the Asshan district of Dell resulted in loss of decided to extend the maximum limit of the Minister to Paraguny; Mr. John B. Jackson, Shanghai, changes in other Northern Mills aro. life on December 17th. The estate was to be Minister to Persis, as Minister to Cuba; as follows:-Internationals, Tis. 68; Lau- closed at the end of the year, and the Chinese ex-Governor Honry T. Gage, of California, to Kung-Mows, Tls. So; and Soychees, Tls. 400. be Minister to Portugal; and Mr. Charles ... Miscellansons,-China Light and Powers and demanded theirpay. The slavmed manager producer has duly been notified to him. Taking W. Russell, now Assistant Attorney-General, are in demand at \$62 and China Providents at | sent for the police who, on arrival, were attackto be Minister to Persia; Mr. Laurits S. Sofafter sales of the latter. Sales of Green Is- | ed by the coolies with knives and clubs. The Swenton, of Minnesots, Minister to Denmark, | land Coments have been effected at \$74 and pds. | police then fired upon the mob. Two coolies

Nicaragua to Santo Domingo.

bassy, to be Secretary of the Legation. Sergesat Wills proseculed.

THE VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT.

A GOVERNMENT INQUIRY.

During the past few days Government has circularized British firms in Hongkoog desiring information at to the number of officers of British race in each firm who have already served at home or elsewhere (a) in the regular firmy, (b) in the Volunteers, and the length of such service. The lequiry calls for information also as regards the number of officers of British race

who have never undergone any military service. The purport of the official questio s is not stated in the circular letter, and the question has been heard propounded . Does the Hongkoog Government contemplate conscription?

TRIAD SOCIETY SQUABBLE FIGHT ENDS IN TWO MEN'S ARREST.

Shortly after eleven o'clock last Wednesday night, Jardine's Bazaar was the scene of a serious quarrel between two men who are supposed to belong to that hotbed of discontent known as the Triad Society. It appears that the men had 'on' argument over some money, which soon developed into a heated altercation, in the course of which one of them was savagely atacked by his compatriot and sustained a nasty gash in the region of the skull. The other man, who had by this time become injuriated retaliated by stabbing his assailant in the side with a knife. Some time later, the body of the latter victim was found lying in a prostrate condition on lardine's what and the part where the injuries had been received was found to be sleeding profusely. Someone had tied a silk sash round the wound, which appeared to somewhat staunch the flow of blood from the "tind. The Police have arrested both men. who will be charged before a Magistrate as non as they have sufficiently recovered from he effects of their wounds.

A DRESSMAKERS CLAIM

SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

"At the Summary Court this morning, the case was again mentioned in which Madame Flint, of Queen's Road Central, sought to recover from Miss Olza, of 23, Lyndhurst Terrace, the sum of \$124 for goods sold and delivered.

When the case was called, defendant's solicitor stated that the case had been settled. An arrangement had been arrived at whereby defendant agreed to consent to judgment for \$190 and \$20 costs, to be paid by instalments, the first instalment to be due on the 15th inst and the balance on the 1st of March.

THE RAIPING MINES.

Although the Wai-wu-pu and the British Minister have had numerous conferences in regard to the Kaiping case yet it is as far from settlement as ever. Hence it is decided not to treat it as a diplomatic matter but to let H. E. Chang Yen-mao fight it out with the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company in the British Courts,-Shanghai, Tomes,

> COMMERCIAL WERKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week, Messes. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write, this after-

The week under review has, been aidnilone in local stocks. Docks show a decline, but Unions and Luxons register a small advance. With these exceptions the market has been nearly stagnant, possibly due in part to the near approach of the China New Year holidays. Rubbers have been active and the medium of a considerable business. -

Janks .- Hongkong and Shanghai Banks with sellers. The London rate has eased down o £92.5/-. Nationals show a further advance and are now wanted at \$731.

been dealt in at \$145 in small lots. North Chinas have buyers at Tis 145, and Yangtsres at \$130 in Shavghai. Unions, have been sold at the improved rate of \$910 and more can

probably be placed. Fire Insurances .- China Fires are a weaker market with sellers at \$ 18. Hongkong Fires are also easier and on offer at \$365.

Shipping -Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats can be had at \$314. Inder ate probably obtainable at \$63." The London rate L3.15/ for the preferred and Ex.15/ for the delerred shares, while in Shanghai, they are wanted at Tis. 44. Shell Transports have been dealt in to a fair extent at 68/2 at which they close with further inquiries. Both China and Manilas and Douglases are unchanged and without business to report,

Refineries,-China Sugars are quiet at \$158. Luzzon are a firmer market and have been sold during the week at \$21 and \$12, closing slightly easier. Perak Sugara bave inquiries in the North at the improved rate of Tis, 430, but none are obtainable.

Mining .- Sales have taken place of Chinese Engineerings at Tls. 17. Headwaters are wanted at P.10. Raubs have eased down to Sti at which rate they can be placed.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns .- Kowloon Wharls continue weak and on offer at \$61, without inducing buyers. Whampon Ducks were sold during the week as high as. \$55 but at the close an easier feeling pravails and there

Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Hongkong Ministerial appointments:-Mr. Charles Page | Hotels have strengthened and are inquired

Knowles, of Delaware, transferred from offering at Sail, while Dairy Farms have this the rioters broke and fied, buyers at \$16, Langkats have been sold at

I are paries at the ciose with culture at 17/6, securing of British exhibits.

Lumpurs were taken off the market at 157/6 Tongkah. during the early part of the week, but are now obtainable at 130/- Ledburys have changed hands at 60/- for the fully-paid shares while the partly-paid shares are wanted at 39/6. Sekongs have found buyers at 20/- and Sandycrofts at \$23 (Straits). Shelfords have weakened to 41/. Sungel Kapars have been placed at 101/. Bertams were sold during the early part of the week at 62/- and now, have no sellers under 63/6. United Serdangs have been dealt in at 89/-, 91/, and 92/6, closing easier. at 89/6. Carey Uniteds are in demand, at 15/jd, with sellers at 18/3 prem. Singapore and Johoros are quoted buyers at \$43 (Straits) but shares are scarce and difficult to obtain. United Singapores, after sales at Sr. 30, are now offering at \$1 (Straits). Glancalys have been dealt in to a fair extent during the week at \$1,10 (Straits) but at the close none are available under St.20. Pajams were placed at Sol, with sellers at the close at 592 (Straits). Pegohs have experienced, sharp the and can probably be placed at \$30 (Straits). Sandycrofts are also firmer at \$14 (Straits).

Exchange. - The Banks selling rate on Lonion is 1/2 on demand. The T/T rate on Sharghai is 74-1/2,

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE,

demand ....... America-Bank T.T. .... 42 Singapore-Bank T.T. per H.K. \$100 .....74# Japan-Bank T.T. .....85 Buying. 31 days' sight San Francisco & New York, 434 a months' sight

30 days' sight Sydney & Melbourne ... 1/9 9/16

Sovereign ......11.35

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A BOATMAN was this morning fined \$7" for overloading his sampapa

THERE was hardly any business transacted at the Supreme Court to day,

THE Chinese, Government is protesting against apan's constructing a bridge across the Yalu

Wx have received a date block from the Norddeutscher Lloyd, Messis, Melchers & Co. Hongkong agents.

An Aeroplane Association, for the promotion of the study of airthips and flying machines, has been established at Tokio.

died at Tientsin on January 24. Mrs. Fileti was a daughter of the Spanish Minister at-A DANISH adviser to the Chinese Imperial

MRS. Fileti, wife of Captain Fileti of Tientain

Posts, Peking, has applied for naturalization papers. The application is said to be the first recorded in China.

THE London and China Express appounces the marriage, on January 4, of Frank, son of the late Mr. A. Cushoy, of Shanghai, to Miss Francess Mary Simpson Wilson.

100,000,000 will be issued shortly in Japan have weakened to \$995 at which they close for the conversion of the four per cent bonds. The bonds will be issued at Y. 95.

DOMESTIC bonds to the amount

A NUMBER of Chinese merchants have pro-Marine Insurances.-Cantons have again sented a petition to the Shanghai Municipal Council begging it to use its influence with the house-owners to reduce the present ruinously high renti in the Settlement,

> THE other day, while Mr. J. A. Lyon, belonging to the Sanitary Department, was asleep at h s residence, somethief or thieves entered his house and stole therefrom a silver cup and some medals. The Police are investigating.

BARON George Julius de Reuter, a director of Reuter's Telegram Company, of the Anglo-Japanese Bank, and chairman of the Korean Water-works, second surviving son of the late famous news agency, left estate valued at

ARCHIBALD Service, third officer of the steamer. Springburt, who wen several thousand rupees in the big sweepstake for the Viceroy's Cup, fell into a coal hatch at Calcutta, being overcome with joy, and was killed. The money will be sent to his family,

on Chinese residents in French Colonies, the Waiwupu has instructed the Chinese Minister in Paris, and the Chinese Consuls in those colonies to keep it informed of any circumstances bearing on the results of this decision.

Printed Books and MSS, at the British Museum.

by lesps and bounds during the last few years, and at present consists, in round numbers, of at the Aster House Hotel. 19,600 Russians, 800 Japanese, 600 Austrians,

A DESPERATE riot on the Gentang estate in cholies, about 250 in number, best the manager to be Minister to Switzerland; Mr. Horace C. sibly more can be placed. Hongkong Ropes are were killed and five were wounded. Upon

Camunings are in request at 6/6. Kusla THE Chartered Bank is opening an agency a

H.M. cruiser Astraed arrived from Shanghai yesterday afternoon.

An embargo has been laid upon the export of cereals from Heilungkiang.

THE French mail of the 4th January was delivered in London on the 3rd inst,

THE new light on Cape Rachado has been established. It is visible all round the horizon,

morning from Bangkok, with the Admiral on NEGOTIATIONS have been opened by the

THE King Alfred returned to port on Sunday

Chihli people for the redemption of Kalping mines. A CHINAMAN was this morning awarded twelve mouths' hard labour for the Illegal immigration

of a child into the Colony. Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George have gone to the Riviera to recuperate after the strain of the session and the fatigue of the election.

.THE annual meeting of members of the China Association, Hongkong Branch, will be held at 4 p.m. on Monday, 7th inst., in the City Hall,

newly-wedded bride started on 29th Dec, on a hopeymoon tour to India, Siam, and the Far

THE P. and O. Company's steamer Oceana,

following specie for Shanghai: Bar silver, the Shanghai Times, that the missing American

Bonham Strand, have been elected members | safely towed into Fonchow so that all auxiety of the Hongkong General Chamber of Com- regarding her may now be abandoned.

SIR E. L. WILLIAMS, the famous engineer and designer of the Manchester Ship Caual, died 

> THE Waiwupu has been in communication with the Portuguese Minister on the Macao Boundary question in an amicable and conciliatory spirit.

> The Chinese Government intends to appoint Commissioner Kao Eth-chien as Minister to Vrance and Councillor Tsao Ju-lin as Minister to Japan.

THE Privy Council in Japan hat adoped the convention in regard to trade marks and other industrial rights, as arranged between France and Japan. Two men were each sentenced to four and

three months' hard inbour, respectively, this morning for kidnapping a child. Detective-Sergean' Murphy prosecuted. THE cruiser Sirius, which was serving some ime ago on the China Station, is about to be

refitted at Haulbowline at a cost of £ 4,006.

After the refit the Sirius will be sent on foreign DUE notice has been taken in Holland of the idea of manufacturing sugar out of maize. Probably the establishment of a manufactory for

this purpose might be a matter of importance

for the people. MANY Bangkek residents went out to the Bar on 16th ult. to have a look at the German Flagship Scharmhorst, Many boats were available at Pakeam and those who went on board speak in high terms of the kind and courteous reception extended to them with unstinted hospitality.

THE Roral Dutch Petroleum Company, which works cil-fields in East Sumairs, has just decided to admit foreigners on its Board of Directors. The first one on whom the choice fell is Mr. Lane, of London, who is already ; director on the Board of the Asia ic Petroleum

MR John Burns, speaking at Trowbridge, said that the new Budget would give pensions to paupers. The Daily Chronicle states that the new Budget will provide a £5,000,000 increase in the appropriation for the Navy and that there will be no question of a loan, in

EFFORTS to establish beet factories in England have hada curious sequel. A number of Suffolk farmers have been asked to grow beet sugar for French or German factories and ship it over. The Continental firm offers 17s. a ton for the produce, and to give the seed gratis. Severa farmers have accepted the offer, and will grow beet for 1910.

LIBUTENANT H:" J. G. Good, who had just been appointed to the command of the special service vessel Teal, China Squadron, served As France has agreed to remove the poll tax as a middy of the croiser Thereus when Admiral Sir Harry Rawson landed the punitive expedition which proceeded to Benin, the City of Blood, and averged the massacre of the British political mission and reduced th country to order.

PAPER on "The Development of Chinese ON Sunday last the Baukers' Guild, the Gold Writing" was read by Mr. L. C. Hopkins at the Guild and the Piece Goods Guild, together monthly meeting of the China Society, held in with other Chinese friends, at Shanghai, gave Caxton "all, Westminster, on the 13th ult. Mr. a farewell dinner to Mr. M Speelman, until L. D. Barnett, Litt. D., Keeper of Oriental recently foint-Manager of the Russo-Chinese Bank. The dinner took place at Mr. S. A Hardoon's residence and the proceedings were further enlivened by a theatrical performance THE foreign population of Harbin has increased | during the repast. On Saturday, Mr. Speetman was entertained by some foreign friends

250 Greeks, 160 Germans, 18 Frenchmen, 17 THE fift notes that, the export of the campbot Americans, & British, 6 Italians and 4 Swedes. I from Formosa having much increased of late, the Formosan Government deems it necessary to increase the output of the product and has production of camphor and camphor oil for the coming fiscal year to 5,000,000 kin and 5,500,000 Ain respectively. The share of each the campbor to be obtained from camphor of at 4 percent, the total output for the coming fiscial year will be 7,200,000 kin.

JUDGING from the number of convictions Sergeant Wills, stationed at Tsim-tra-tsui, has Secretarial promotions:-Mr. Peter Augustus Tis. 1,020. Sumatras are from with buyers A scheme has been set on foot for the holding secured within the past week, it is evident that Mr. P. W. Goldring, who appeared for the Jay, Secretary of the Tokyo Embissy, to be at Tle. 1524, while for forward, only Tit, 1481 of a Rubber Exhibition in Brussels in 1910 at | while he is on duty, the flies do not accumulate Agent and Consul General at Cliro; Mr. has been accepted for June during the early the same time as the world's exhibition in that on his back. He was again at the Police Court George Post Wheeler, Second Secretary of the part of the week. City. The exhibition will be held in a wing of this morning (Jan. 29th). The reason that he Embassy to be Secretary of the Embassy at | Rubbers - lisgars are elightly firmer and the Kelonials Museum in the Park van Ter- found himself there this morning is to be found St. Petersburg; and Mr. Lewis Einstein, can be placed at 5/3. Anglo-Malays continue vueron, and will, by means of a comprehen. In the fact that while he was walking round at formerly Secretary of the Constantinople Em- to improve and sales at 22/ have taken place; sive collection of exhibits from all robber the rear of Kuntaford Terrace shortly after three Balgownies have no sellers under \$95 (Straits), | countries, give an idea of the present miste of o'clock this morning, he saw a stranger leaving Castlefields were quoted 85/ during the week. this industry and the recent progress made, the servants quarters of No. 10. The Ser-THE owner of a boat was last Monday morning | but at the close can be sold at \$1/. Damantaras | Special divisions will be devoted to. Ceylon, | geant's suspicions were atoused that the man-

REGULATIONS for the firing of crackers during the approaching Chinese new year are published in the Gazette.

n Tinland hears that discontent is prevalent in Perak owing to the delay existing in obtaining delivery of opium.

A, WIRE was received in Singapore, from London to the effect that the Continent is buying rubber at 6s. 9d. a lb. for 1912.

WE have received a fine set of photographs from Mr. Afong of Baldwin's balloon ascent and parachute descent on Saturday last.

THE election of Messre, D. W. Craddock. T. F. Hough and A Shelton Hooper at members of the Licensing Board at the election held on the 26th instant is gazetted.

A MEMORIAL of re-entry by the Government on Lot No. 110 in Demarcation District 448 in the Northern District of the New Territories. has been registered according to law."

AMAN was seen on Su-day evening by Sergeaut Wills leaving a certs 'n house at Kowloon with a large quantity of sugar in his possession. He appeared in the Police Court on Monday and was awarded four days' hard larbour, which everybody will agree is good medicine well administered.

A DISCOVERY has been made by Dr. Bertly of a mosquito living in covered wells in Bom-THE Prince Regent of Brunswick and his bay which feeds on the fever bearing anopheles thereby keeping down the numbers of this dangerous creature and its presence is believed to account for the fluctuations in malaris, but its life history is not yet traced.

which left London on 24th December, took the NEWS was received here on Saturday, says transport Adams, which was mentioned in our last issue as being adrift outside of Foochow, bad THE Year Hop Hoog, sugar merchants, of been picked up by a Chinese fishing amack and

THE Chinese Engineering and Mining Co.'s: total output of the Company's three mines for the week ended Jaouary 15, 19'o, amounted to 17,963.82 tons and the sales during the period to 15,559.90 tons. For the week ended January 8, 1010, the total output amounted to 17,454.65 tons and the sales during the period to 24,175.69

ONE reason given for recently increasing the capital of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Co., is the brisk trade in bensine carried on by that concern and its allied companies in the Far Rost. Bentine stands in ever-increasing demand in Rumpe, to meet which money is required to store, carry, and distribute the article on a large scale in many countries.

SAM Sing, a Chinese quartermarter on the steamer Loongiang which arrived at Vanila on the 24th ult. from Hongkong, was detected by Customs Guard Gregorio Lop'z of the inspectors division with six tins of opium in his possession. Sing was arrested and will be proceeded against in court for illegal possession of the probiblted drug.

THE largest and most heavily armed battleship in commission in the world, the Minas Girass, was on 5th ult, banded over on the Tyne by Messre Armstrong, Whitworth and Co. to the. Brazilian Navy, for whom the has been built: The Minis Garace displaces 19,500 tons. Her speed is 214 knots, and her main armament consists of twelve 12 in. guns.

RETURN of visitors to the City Hall-Library and Museum for the week ending the 30th anuary, 1010 :-

Library. Museum. Non-Chinese..... 409 Chinese ...... 237

THE Belle View Hotel at Shau-ki-wan was the scene of a daring outrage early on Monday merning. It appears that while an Indian watchman was on duty on the premises of the hotel, he was attacked by helf-a-dozen Chinese armed with knives and revolvers and sobbed of a box containing 180 in money. The daring inbbery was perpetr ited shortly after one o'clock, The Police are investigating the matter.

ON the 28th ult., in the Court of First Instance. Manila, Judge Jenkins sentenced. Lee On Hop, a Chinaman, to imprisonment for fifteen days, and to pay a fine of fifty peace, for having lottery tickets in his possession. The Chinaman was arrested on January at, and when tearched was found to possess five tickets of the Capton lottery, and twenty-four paros, the proceeds of others sizeady sold. The secused pleaded guilty to the charge.

THE death has occurred at Liskeard, at the age of 60, of Mr. William Stanton, formerly Inspector of Police at Hongkong. For 30 years he rendered good service in the colony, and on his retirement, about nine years ago, received he thanks of the authorities. Mr. Stanton had written extensively on the manners, customs, and dialects of the Chinese people, notably, Triad-Society; or, Heaven and Earth Association," and " Chinete Drama"

SONEWHAT serious accident occurred on the Nanking Road at noon yesterday, as the result of a collision between a tram-car and a pony and dog-cart belonging to Mr. A. J. Hughes, of the China Mutual Life Insurance Co., Ld. reports the N. C. D. News of 29th ult. Mr. Rugbes, accompanied by his wife, was driving along the Nanking Road in a westerly direction and when passing an obstruction in the road, where the Municipal Council's workmen are executing repairs, the pony shied and, after swerving to the right, refused to proceed. The pony and dog-cart were right in the path of tram-car No. 37, which was bearing down on them, and although a Sikh constable signalled to the motor-man to stop and the emergency brakes were applied at once, a collision was unavoidable. The pony was knocked down and Mr. Hughes was thrown out of the dog-cart and undermeath the car, but escaped with no more serious injury than a dislocated shoulder. Wrs. Hoghes was also thrown out of the dogcart, but was uninjured We understand that Mr Hughes attaches no blame to the motorman of the tram-car.

#### DOOR BETTERS.

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tight to be there. The result was a fine of \$5. Union Water Boat No. 8 and 9.

### SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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BANKS.  Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporatio	120,000	\$105	\$12g	\$15,500,000 \$15,850,000	\$2,007,819	[Interim of £2 for account 1909 @ ex 1/9]	4 %	{\$995 sallers London £93,5/
National Bank of China, Limited	99,031	47	-26	{ £4,000 }	\$10,552	\$2 (London 2/6) for 1903	•••	\$75) buyen
Canton Insurance Office, Limited	IO,000	\$250	<b>\$10</b> "	\$1,560,000 \$854,583	none	\$10 for 1908	7 %	S145 sales
North China Insurance Company,	10,000	4 45		Tia. 225,000		Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 190\$	•••	Tie, 113 buyarı
	E		.65	Tis. 255,255 } Tis. 240,586 } ( 55,000,000 )	Til. 207,573	f Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907 and		
Union lasu ace Society of Canton	12,400	\$250	\$100	£105,249 \$682,600	<b>32,464,9</b> 02	Interim of \$30 for 1908	5 <del>1</del> %	S910 sales
Yangtare Insurance Association, Limited FIRE I	12,000	\$100	Sóo	\$2,000,000 \$294,405 \$299,264 \$2,000,000	\$707,627	\$12 and bonus \$3 for 1907		\$230 buyers
Obina Fire Insurance Company,	70,000 ed 8,000	\$100 \$250	\$20 \$50	\$438,668 \$138,802 \$1,433,173	\$175,341 " \$168,711	\$6 and honus \$2 for 1907	40 40	\$118 mollers
Ohioa and Manila Steamship Company, Lim Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	30,000 20,000	\$25 \$50	\$25	57,000 5 220,000 7	y St,oss	\$1 for 1906	1 10 2	\$8 sellers \$31\$ sellers
Hongkong, Canton & 'acao Steamboat Co.		\$15	\$50 \$15	\$250,000 \$250,000 \$617,500	NH. \$11,170	Interim of \$1\fraccount 1009	]	\$32 sellers
In Jo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (P el	ferred) 60,000 ferred) 60,000	Ls	Ls	\$22,645 \$22,645 \$10,000 }	6 13°	[6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @]		\$63 buyers
"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, L		. 41	£ı	£ 1240,000 } £ 100,000 }	£13,755.	ex 1/g 11/16=\$3, 154		68/g sales \$26 buyers
"Star" Ferry Computy, Limited	10,000	\$10 \$10	\$10	365,000 } \$48,080 }	\$3,tar	\$50,50} for year onding to 4 1909	31 Z	\$14}
Ohina Sugar Refining Company, Limited		\$100	\$100	\$ \$350,000 } \$56,848 }	Dr. \$5,858	\$5 for year ending 31.12.05	. 31 X	Sign
Luzon Sugar Refining C mpany, Limited  Perak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited	7,000	Sr to Tis. 91	\$100 Tis. 50	Tie, goo,coo	Dr. \$135,893 Tis. 6 '02	S3 for 1897	***	S22 st.les Tis. 430 buyer
Mining.  Chinese Engineering and Mining Company,	Ld 2,000,000	£i	L	{	(1.43 i	Final of 1/5 making 3/- for 1909	, 2	Tis. 17 males
Headwaters Mining Company	imited   150,000	£10	£10 18/10	E4 873	none Dr. Zz,zgz	First year attended to the second sec	•••	Ps. 10½ \$5½ buyers
DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS.  Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited			£1	S (2,086).	# E	51.75 for year ending 31.12.05		\$10
Hongkong & Kowloos Wharf and Godown C		\$25	\$25: \$50	\$550,000 \$26,806 \$40,000	Dr. 57,412	None	997 11 997	\$61 sellere
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, I	Ld 50,000	\$55 a	5 <u>50</u>	\$88,442 } \$221,000 } Tis. I,000,000	\$145,162	Interim of Sri for account 1909	8	S52 sellers
Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company, Li	i mina i	Tis. 100	Tis. 100	Tis. 697,257	Tir, 6,261	Interim of Tis. 21 for 1910		Tis. 83 mellers Tis. 125 buyer
LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	30,000	Tis. 1 10	Tir. 100	( Tis. rafioco)	Tis./21,818	Final of Tis. 6 making Tis. 10 for 1908		
Auglo-French Land Investment Co. Ld		Tin 1 12	Tis: 100	Tis, 35,000 \$1,000	Tls. 4,134	The state of the control of the cont	11 5 <b>3</b> X	Tls. rop vales \$16 buyers \$583 buyers
Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co.	8,000	- \$15°	\$25 } \$25 } \$140	\$548,975} \$14,088\$ \$250,000	\$14,641 \$19,272	Interim of \$2.40 on old and 40 cents on and 40 cents on line shares for account 1909	61 X	\$98} as dip,
Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Lin Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limi	nited 150,000	\$1.0	\$10 \$30	\$221,172} \$43,261}	\$25,47 <u>5</u> \$5,486 <b>\$278</b>	50 cents for 1908	Il March	\$75 sellers \$25 buyers
Shaughai Land Investment Company, Limite	ed 78,000	\$50 Tis. 50	Tie 50	{Tis. 1,531,045}	Tis. 142,404	Interim of Tis. 3 for account 1909		Tis. 227 a. S422 en div.
West Point Building Company, Limited COTTON MILLS.		<b>\$</b> 50	- <b>\$</b> 50	enone .	2r,968			Tis. E31 seller
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International Cotton Manufacturing Compan Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving	Co., Ld. 8,000	Tis. 100	Tis. 75	Tis, 175,000	Tis, 8,372 Tis, 4,829	Tis. 7 for year ending 30,0.00		Tla. 68
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China Light and Power Company, Limited	- 50,000	12/6 \$12 \$10 (	10/6 312 510}	- \$40,000	£648 Nil. \$61,138	\$1.20 for 1908	10 %	\$13 \$13
Do. Do. special shares China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company		Sio	Si J Sio	\$100,000 \$100,000	S\$ <sub>1</sub> 407	Bo cents for 1908	31.%	\$9† buyers
Green Island Cement Company, Limited	400 000	S <sub>IO</sub>	\$6 \$10	\$1,000 \$ \$13,000	\$1,890. \$3,756	Interim of 35 cents for account 1909 8. cents for year anding 31.12.08	10 %	\$15 buyers \$7.10 buyers \$13
Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	- 60,000	\$10	\$10 ·	\$5,000 none	\$670 \$5195	St aid bonus 20 cts, for year anding 20,20	6 %	\$20 bayers
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	OIMEX 32'000	\$10 \$32	\$25. \$10	\$150,000. \$20,000	\$7616 \$8790 Tia. 316,682	Interim of \$2 for account 1909		\$175 anles , \$225 anles
Peak Tramways Company, Limited Peak Tramways Company (new) Philippine Company, Limited	25,000	Gs. 100 \$10 \$10	G1. 100	Tis. 01,924 \$ \$20,000	\$1,204	So cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on last paid shares for year ending 30.4,09	6 X	Tis, 1,020 sala \$5134 \$51.40
Shanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limit		\$10	\$20	2016 Tia, 14,810 }	Ps. 18,640 Tis, 5,250	Final Tis. 5 making Tis. 5 for 1908	1 77	Tis. 1523 buyer
		\$25	Tir. 20	none	Dr. \$56,602	Nose	1	Şaaf sollers
Union Waterboat Company, Limited  Dnited Ashestos Oriental Agency I Imited	50,000	\$25 \$10	\$5 \$10	none	\$63 \$172 \$342	60 cents for year ending 31,100	5 %	\$45 \$10
Watson (A.S.) & Co., Limited .,	90,000	Sto	\$5 '\$10	\$46,000 \$300,000 \$,000	\$2,51g	Final of 30 cents for 1988 mm	61 %	\$13} buyers
William Powell, Limited		57	87	none	\$782	Final of 30 cts, making to cts, for the	1	\$3 sellers
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	Eggs, Hen—Kal Tanper doz. Fowls, Canton—Kal	36
lers	Gasso-Ngo	28
	Geese, Wild Shanghal—Shoung Hol. Ye	, .
	Musk Dear-Wong Kengaach Hare-Tu Chal	3.50
•	Partridge—Che Khoopair	65 \$1.60
ili.	Pigeons, Canton—Pak Kup each Hollow—Hollow Pak Kup ,,	32
į ei	QuallUm-Ghundozen	. 15
	Spipe—Sa Chul each Turkeys, Cock—Fo Kal Kung per h	25 68
	Wild Ducks, Shanghai, Sui-sppair Toal, Shanghai, Sul Ap Chal	55 1.40

Teal, Shanghal, Sul Ap Chal....... Wild Ducks Canton-Sang Shing Sul Ap .....per pair Bream-Bin Yu.... Canton Fresh Water Fluh-Hol Sin Yu Catfish-Chik Yo ........ Codfish-Mun Yu...... Grabs-Hal management management m Cuttle Fish-Muk Yu ...... Dace-Wong Mel Lun .,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, Dog Fish-Ti Tu Sa ....... Eals, Congor-Hal Man Yu " Fresh water-Tam Sul Yu ...... Yellow-Wong Sin..... Frogs-Tien Kal Garonpa-Sek Pan ...... Gudgeon-Pak Kup Yu ....... Herrings-Tat Pak sessetispolicestres as Hallbut-Cheung Kwan Yu ...... Labras-Wong Fa Yd. Losch-Wu Yu. Lobeters-Lung Ha ....... Mackaral-Chi Yu Monk Fish-Hon Ys ..... Parrotfish-Kal Kung Yu ........ Piles-Fa Paw Poong securities service at Plaice-Pan Yammannin minimum w Pomíret, White-Pak Chongmannin a Prowns-Ming Hamestersterstersters at Rock Fish-fisk Kan Kungaranan

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Almond-Hung Yan
Apples, (California)-Kam San Ping
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(Chefoo)—Tin Chun Ping
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Small—Hol Tong
Oustard-Fan Lai Chieach
Bananas, fragrant, Canton-Sang Sheng
Houng Chiu
, (brides), Macao-San Heung Chiu
Chestants, Chinese-Foong Lut
Carambola—Yeung Tou
Occounts-Yeh Ts:sach
Grapes-Sin Tai Tsz
Lemons, China-Ning Moong.A
Amer.—Kum San Ning Moong
Lichess, Small Stone-Lai Chi Con
Fresh, Lal Chl
Limes, (Salgon)—Sal Kung Ning
Moongeach
Mango, Manila-Lui Sung Mong
Mange, Salgon-Sal Kung Moong
Mangasteens, San Chuk Tsz per 100

Small-Tal Kut .....catty Mandarin-Tim Kut ..... Passion Fruit ..... each Poars, (American)-Kam San Shut Li & " (Canton), Cooking-Sa Li ..... (Shanghai)-Shaung Hol Li ... .. Peanuts,-Fa Sang

Oranges, Tim Chang

Persimmons, Large, -Hung Chie..... Pine-apples, 1st quality-Sheung Poon Ti Paw-law .....each and cooking-Chung-tang Paw-law .....

Platalus-Tal Chlu Plums, Swatow-Hung Lai ..... Pumelo, Slam-Chim Lo Yau .....each Walnuts, Hop Tou Green-Sing Hop Ton ..... Shanghal Lo Kwat

#### VEGETABLES, &c.

Artichokes, Shanghal,-Shanng Hol Ah Chi Chauk ,,..... Beans, (French) Macao-Oh Moon Pin Tau ..... Beans, (French), Shanghal-Sheung Hol Pln Tan ..... Beans, Sprout-Ah Chol...... Beans, Long-Tan Kok ..... Best Root-Hung Choi Tau..... each Brinjals, Green-Chong Yuen Ker ..... Brinjals, Rod-Hung Ker Brassica-Pak Chol. Bamboo Shoots-Chook Shun ..... Cabbage, Chinese, com.-Kai Choy ..... Cabbage, Red-Kai Lan Tau .....each Cabbage, (Shanghal)-Yeb Chol ..... Cane Shoots, bunch-Kau Shun ..... Cauliflower, Large size-Tai Yeb Chol Fa .....ach Cauliflower, Medium size-Cheung Yeh Chol-fa ......cach Cauliflower, Small sire-Sai Yeh Chol-fa Carrots-Kam Shun Celery, Ohlness-Tong Kan Choy ..... Colory, English-Young Kan Cho ..... Celery, White-Pak Young Kan Choi ... Ohillies, Dried-Oon Lat Ohin ......

Green-Cheng Lat Chiu ...... Curry Stuff, Ruglish-Ka Lee Cho! Liu Oucumbers-Oheng Kwa Bltter Squash-Fu Kwa ..... Garlic-Suen Tau..... Ginger, young-Sun Ter Keung ....... old-Lo Kenng..... Horse Radish, Shanghal-Lik Kan ... & Indian Corn-Suk Mal .....piece

Red-Hung Fa .....

Lettuce-Young Sang Chol ........................ Water Chesnuts-Ms Tal ...... Mandarin-Kwei Lum Ma Tal, Musk Melon ..... Mushrooms, Fresh-Sang Cho Kho.....

Onions, Bombay-Young Chung Tau ... Green-Sang. Chung. Shal-Shoung Hol Chung Tau . Japan-Yat Poon Okross-Mo Ker ...... Parsiey, English-Young Un Sal ...... Green Pass-Oheng Tav.....

Potatoas, Sweet--Fan Shu ...... Shanghal-Shaung Hol Shu Teal Japan-Yat Poon Shu Teal ...

American-Fa Ki , ...

Foochow-Fuk Chan Shu Tsal Macao-Oh Moon Pumpkin-Toong Kwa 12 Radish-Hung Lo Pak Tsal 18 Rhubarb ..... 28 Shalots-Son Chang Tau ...... 20 Spinage (Chinese)-Paw Ohol Spinach-Yin Chol ..... Tomatoes-Yan Kermen .... Taros-Wu Tau

Turnips, Pun-ti (Long)-Low Pak ..... " English-Yeung Low Pak.place Vegetable Marrow-Chit Kwa Water Gresses-Sal Yeting Chol ..... " Daltrops-Lan Kok------Lily Roots-Lin Ngan ........ Yams-Tal Shn .............................

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